



Sports

Bears upset
Washington
Redskins 33-7

Today

Who says sitters have to be girls?

Suburban Living

Marcy Sneed
of Arlington
leads pro-life
rally in Chicago

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—61

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, October 4, 1976

2 Sections, 32 Pages

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with showers likely by evening. High in the low 80s, low in the 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each.

\$2 million park bond sale OK'd

by NANCY GOTLER

Arlington Heights Park District residents Saturday approved the sale of \$2.8 million in bonds for development of a golf course and improvements at 22 park sites.

The unofficial vote tally showed the golf course issue passing with 52.6 per cent of the vote and the park development project getting 58.4 per cent voter approval.

Park commissioners will canvass the votes at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Olympic Pool building, 600 N. Ridge Ave.

THE \$1.5 MILLION golf course will be built on 87 acres at Central and Wilke roads. The land was donated by the Army after it was determined the former Nike Missile base was surplus government land.

The course is expected to open for a short two-month season in mid-1978.

The \$1.3 million park improvements package includes 17 tennis courts, lighting of tennis courts and athletic fields, complete development of four sites and remodeling of several field-houses.

Commissioners and residents contacted were surprised by what they termed a heavy voter turnout — 6,240 voted on the golf course issue and 6,234 on the park improvements.

THREE OF NINE precincts carried the golf course issue and four precincts approved the park developments.

Pioneer and Heritage park area residents were instrumental in passing the golf course question.

"You have to give them some amount of credit in the Heritage and Surrey Ridge area," said Edward Murnane, public relations consultant to the park district for the referendum.

(Continued on Page 6)

Precinct totals

The precinct totals in Saturday's Arlington Heights Park District referendum were:

- Precinct 1, Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffield Dr. Golf course: 156 yes, 618 no; park developments: 810 yes, 320 no.
- Precinct 2, Frontier Park, 1933 E. Kennicott Ave. Golf course: 156 yes, 276 no; park developments: 196 yes, 236 no.
- Precinct 3, Olive Elementary School, 303 E. Olive St. Golf course: 200 yes, 328 no; park developments: 247 yes, 281 no.
- Precinct 4, Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave. Golf course: 192 yes, 422 no; park developments: 238 yes, 364 no.
- Precinct 5, Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. Golf course: 222 yes, 358 no; park developments: 285 yes, 345 no.
- Precinct 6, Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. Golf course: 652 yes, 586 no; park developments: 641 yes, 593 no.
- Precinct 7, Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd. Golf course: 246 yes, 161 no; park developments: 287 yes, 170 no.
- Precinct 8, Heritage Park, 506 W. Victoria Ln. Golf course: 1,013 yes, 216 no; park developments: 940 yes, 216 no.
- Precinct 9, Forest View School, 1901 W. Estates St., Mount Prospect. Golf course: 7 yes, 12 no; park developments: 5 yes, 14 no.

RESCUE SCENE. Three men were saved from

fiery deaths Saturday when their Volkswagen was picked up by passersby and moved

away from a burning auto. The two cars had collided at the intersection of Golf and Al-

gonquin roads, at the Rolling Meadows — Arlington Heights border.

3 men saved from car explosion

by DANN GIRE

Three Hoffman Estates men were

saved from a fiery death during the

weekend when an Arlington Heights

police officer and several persons from a

crowd of 300 picked up a car and

moved it away from a burning auto.

Patrolman Charles Pedersen of the

Arlington Heights Police Dept. said he

heard a loud noise about 11:30 p.m.

Saturday and saw a Volkswagen and a

Corvette Stingray collide in the

middle of the intersection at Golf and Algonquin roads on the Arlington Heights-Rolling Meadows border.

In a report that reads similar to a

rescue scene in a movie script, Pedersen

said the Corvette caught fire and the

flames began to spread to the

Volkswagen in which the three men

were trapped.

IN AN EFFORT to free the men,

Pedersen ripped off the passenger

door of the Volkswagen, but they still

could not be pulled from the wreckage.

As flames spread closer to the men

trapped in the auto, Pedersen and a

small group of onlookers picked up the

Volkswagen and set it away from

danger.

Seconds later, the Corvette exploded

into sparks and flames, but did not

injure anyone. The blaze was extin-

guished by firefighters from Arling-

ton Heights and Rolling Meadows.

The three 20-year old Hoffman Es-

tates men were taken to Northwest

Community Hospital, Arlington

Heights.

JEFF ACKERMAN, 336 Washington

Blvd., and John Beck, 118 Evanston St.

Sunday were listed in critical condition.

The driver of the Volkswagen, Paul Short, 218 Washington Blvd., was

listed in serious condition.

The driver of the Corvette, who has

(Continued on page 6)

Butz reported 'considering' resignation from post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid a growing swirl of criticism from Democrats and Republicans for his slur against blacks, Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz Sunday was considering resigning, Ford campaign and Agriculture Dept. sources said.

Butz was reported "considering all options" — including resignation — but had not reached a decision. He was monitoring the severity of reaction to the remarks that resulted in a rebuke from President Ford Friday.

"He has not made any decision at

this time about whether to resign," a Butz aide said.

WILLIAM SCRANTON, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Butz' slur could "hurt in the United Nations" and "I think the party would be better off if he quit."

Butz' planned campaign appearances in Ohio Sunday and Monday were canceled, but a speech Monday night at Camp Hill, Pa., was still "on," the White House said.

White House reporters received word Sunday morning from Press Secretary Ron Nessen that there might be a further development in the Butz matter, but at 3 p.m. a "ld" was announced, meaning no official announcements or public activity by the President were planned the rest of the day.

Nessen refused to say whether Ford was planning further steps in the matter and would not directly answer questions about whether Ford considered the issue closed.

He discounted a report in Sunday's Los Angeles Times that Butz already had offered to resign, adding he also did not know where a second report came from that said Ford was waiting 48 hours to gauge public reaction.

MEANWHILE, TWO Democratic governors said Ford should have fired Butz on the spot when learning about the racial slur. New York Gov. Hugh

Carey said, "No one in this country should be allowed to make those kind of callous and derogatory remarks about 10 per cent of the people in this country and get away with it."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis agreed, but two Republican governors interviewed on the same television program (ABC's "Issues and Answers") would not recommend

what action Ford should take.

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett and South Carolina Gov. James Edwards compared the Butz remarks to comments about adultery made by Jimmy

Carter in a "Playboy" interview.

"I don't see much difference between the language he (Butz) used there and the language Jimmy Carter used in 'Playboy,'" Bennett said.

The inside story

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School Notebook	1	15
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dent Sidney McKenna were in personal contact. While the bargaining teams broke for dinner at about 8 p.m., McKenna and Woodcock had dinners set up to the negotiating suite. A decision to hold a "main table" meeting of the full negotiating committee, a sign that final details of a new agreement were being worked out, will "depend on how the evening progresses," a UAW spokesman said.

The bargaining teams returned to Ford world headquarters in suburban Dearborn before 10 a.m. Sunday following two 14-hour sessions on Friday and Saturday, the longest meetings since the auto industry contract talks began in mid-July.

Woodcock's most recent comments to newsmen came as he emerged late Saturday night from the Ford world headquarters. But, while he said there was progress, he was generally non-

committal on the state of the negotiations to end the strike that began at midnight, Sept. 14.

HE DID SAY the talks had progressed to the point where negotiators could wrap up a pact Sunday. But he refused to be pinned down to saying definitely that the strike was going to end Sunday, or even Monday.

"Things are coming together," he said. "There's still work to be done."

Sources close to the bargaining; said Ford and the UAW resolved several thorny issues on Friday and Saturday including an agreement in principle on the union demand for more time off for workers with no loss in pay to create jobs.

Sources said the details on the number of days and on Ford's insistence that paid time off be tied to attendance records has not been fully worked out.

ANOTHER ISSUE was Ford's demand that part of future cost-of-living raises be diverted to help pay for fringe benefits. The union is believed willing to accept diversion, but wants to use that money to give lump-sum payments to retirees whose pensions are being ravaged by inflation.

Even if there was an agreement before Monday, UAW spokesmen said it would take a week to 10 days to get ratification by union membership, to get assembly lines rolling again and to replenish Ford's nearly depleted stock of 1977-model cars.

And still to be resolved are the local contract agreements that supplement the national agreement at 90 bargaining units. Just 31 local agreements have been signed, leaving the possibility that local strikes could hamper Ford's return to full production.

Suburban digest**2 issues on parks referendum OKd**

The sale of \$2.8 million in bonds for development of a golf course and improvement of 22 park sites was approved Saturday by Arlington Heights Park District voters. The unofficial vote tally showed the \$1.5 million golf course issue passed with 62.8 per cent of the vote, while the \$1.3 million parks development project passed with 58.4 per cent of the vote. Park commissioners said the voter turnout of 6,340 for the golf course issue and 6,294 for the park improvements was heavy for a park district referendum. The golf course will be built on 87 acres at Central and Wilke roads, site of the former Army Nike base. The park improvements will include building 17 tennis courts, lighting tennis courts and athletic fields, developing four park sites and remodeling several field houses.

Man sought in restaurant holdup

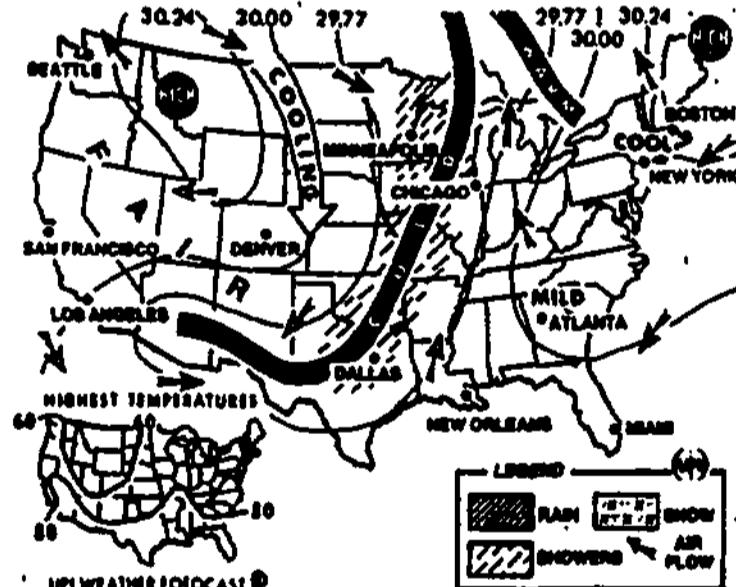
Hoffman Estates police are seeking a man who robbed a village restaurant at gunpoint Sunday. Police said the man, about 5-feet-7 with dark hair and a beard, used a blue steel revolver and escaped with about \$60 in cash from Nick and Joe's Restaurant, 830 N. Roselle Rd. Police said there were no injuries during the 4 p.m. holdup.

Sentence returned in tax case

U.S. District Court Judge Hubert L. Will has sentenced a Schaumburg man to two years probation for filing false federal income tax returns. Robert DiCarlo, 66, of 1409 Elleville Ln., pleaded guilty June 2 to two counts charging him with filing fraudulent returns for 1969 and 1971, said Assistant U.S. Atty. Walter Jones. DiCarlo, a building maintenance contractor, refused to comment on the charges or his sentence. "Mr. DiCarlo allegedly failed to report several thousand dollars of income received from side jobs," Jones said.

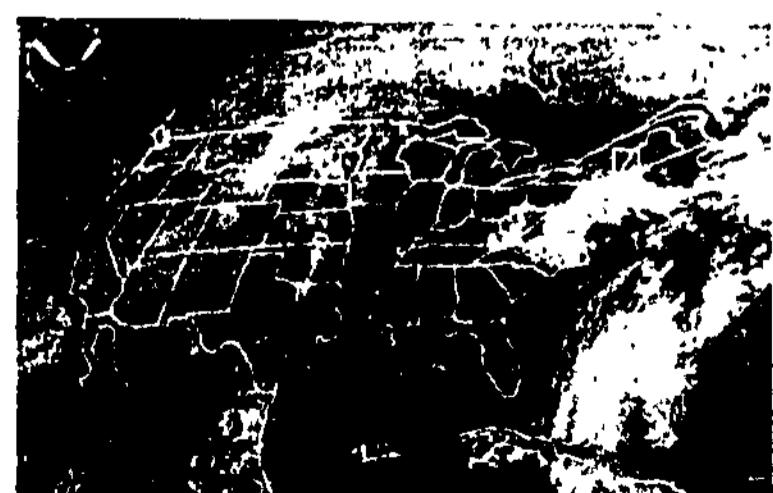


FAST ACTION by Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Pedersen and a few passersby was credited with saving the lives of three 20-year-old Hoffman Estates men involved in a two-car collision Saturday night. Severely injured were Paul Short, Jeff Ackerman and John Beck. The passersby picked up the auto in which the three men were pinned and moved it away from a burning car.

Summer's last hurrah...

AROUND THE NATION: Showers will be widespread from central Texas, northeastward through the Mississippi Valley. Mostly clear skies will predominate over the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness and windy with showers by nightfall. High in the 60s, low in the upper 40s. South: Mostly sunny with showers likely by nightfall. High in the 60s, low in the upper 50s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows heavy overcast clouds along the East Coast from eastern Virginia northward to eastern Pennsylvania and eastward over southern New England. Some broken clouds are seen over the Upper Ohio Valley. The rest of the eastern United States is clear with clear skies extending westward to Texas and the Southwest. Further north, heavy clouds cover Wyoming and eastern Montana and broken clouds cover the Northern Plains states. Broken clouds also are in the Pacific Northwest and western Colorado, Utah and Nevada.

School busing debate Tuesday at Harper

A school busing debate will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Harper College. Louise Day Hicks, attorney and Boston city councilwoman, will speak against busing. Thomas Atkins, president of the Boston NAACP and member of the Massachusetts governor's cabinet and secretary for Communities and Development, will debate in favor of busing.

A question-and-answer session will be conducted with the audience following both position statements and rebuttals.

The debate will be in the College Center Lounge, Building A on the campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for non-Harper students with identification. Harper students and staff will be admitted free with ID/activity card.

Stress counseling offered at Harper

A series of seminars focusing on the origins and impact of life stress will be held at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, Tuesday and Oct. 12 and 19.

Sponsored by the Arlington Heights counseling center, Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Hoffman Estates Youth Services and the Community Development Education Center at Harper College, the seminars are designed for community residents, professionals and social agency members.

All but the Oct. 19 seminar will be in Building D, Room 223. The final seminar will be in Building A, Room 242. The sessions will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$3.50 for individual session. For registration information call 397-3000, ext. 348.

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394-1700

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seventeen's beautyworks**

Calling all women ages 13 to 17: Wieboldt's 4-week beauty program is about to begin! Just \$15 is the ticket for 4 weekly classes devoted to fabulous you!

BODY SHOP proves that diet and exercise can be fun
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SKIN SHOP helps you put your best complexion forward
CLOSET SHOP raps on putting together a super wardrobe

classes start on Tuesday, October 19th at 4:30. For more information, contact the fashion coordinator at 392-1500, ext. 240.

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Fresh, lean, meaty

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KRAFT
Macaroni & Cheese

DINNERS

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TOMATO PASTE

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Country's Delight

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PLAIN

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Thoughts on a Mattress

Poem: Back-ache Blues*

Once upon a midnight sleeping.

Suddenly I woke up weeping.

Something happened in my mattress.

To disturb my night's repose.

While I rested nearly napping.

Suddenly there came a snapping.

As the springs unleashed their zapping.

Every time I tried to doze.

Why is this mattress getting bumpy?

Why the surface worn and lumpy?

Could it be because I've used it?

Every night for twenty years?

Maybe I should buy a new one.

To replace this ancient ruin.

Could the Schaumburg Mattress factory

Drive away my back-ache tears?

Morning found me weak and worried.

To the Factory I hurried.

Bought a mattress and a box spring.

To relieve my back-ache blues.

Now I sleep with blissful ease.

No more back-ache memories.

Now I know why Schaumburg Mattress

Well deserves its rave reviews.

* With apologies to all famous poets everywhere for

wrecking their lovely form of poetic expression.

Issue #8 The Little Old Mattress Maker

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Detroit police force in grip of turmoil

DETROIT (UPI) — The husky downtown beat cop fired point blank: "This is the worst run police department in the whole country."

The officer exploded before his interviewer could even get in a question. It would have been startling under ordinary circumstances. But the circumstances were hardly ordinary.

In rapid succession last week:

• Frank Blount, second-ranking officer in the Detroit Police Department, was placed on a level of absence because of his possible involvement in high-level narcotics trafficking.

• Blount's boss and bitter rival, Police Chief Philip Tannian, was fired for keeping the federal probe of the drug activity a secret from embattled Mayor Coleman A. Young.

• Another deputy chief, Reginald Harrel, committed suicide by shooting himself in the chest twice with a revolver, sparking speculation that he may also have been a target of the investigation.

The chain of events left Detroit, which has the highest per capita rate of violent crime in the country, in the grip of a police crisis.

Little is known about the federal grand jury investigation, except that Blount, a Young protege whom many expected to be Tannian's eventual successor, was a prime target.

The dissension in the ranks began months ago, according to the beat cop

and his partner, and for different reasons: city residency rules, affirmative action promotion policies and widespread layoffs of officers.

Tannian, a balding former FBI agent derisively nick-named "Elmer Fudd" by his critics, shouldered much of the blame for the unpopular policies. So did Young, the city's first black mayor and the man who ordered them.

"I think the department's problems have bottomed out," the partner said over coffee in one of those accommodating restaurants where the men in blue get it for free. "Things couldn't get any worse."

The two officers, both six-year veterans, said they had just picked up applications for work in the U. S. Immigration Service. They said numerous other officers have applied for police jobs in the suburbs or plan to get out of police work altogether.

The police turmoil comes as the city is just beginning to recuperate from a summer-long wave of teen-age gang violence and terrorism on the freeways, where stranded motorists found themselves the prey of muggers, robbers and rapists.

Most of the 1,000 officers laid off in July because of the city's fiscal dilemma were called back for street duty after a near riot broke up a rock concert at Cobo Hall, Detroit's downtown convention center. State Police troopers began patrolling the free-

ways and a 10 p.m. curfew was enforced against teen-agers.

The two officers interviewed — both asked to remain anonymous — were taken off the traffic detail to walk the beat downtown, where sidewalk patrols had been eliminated during the layoffs, along with about 100 of their colleagues.

Ironically, while one of every 40 Detroiters is a victim of violent crime, only one per cent of the offenses occur in the downtown area, which is progressively being abandoned by businesses, stores and hotels.

The two partners said the high-crime areas are still not adequately protected.

"We're getting bored down here. Nothing's happening downtown," one of them said. "Downtown Detroit is probably the safest place to shop in southeastern Michigan."

The two agreed that morale should improve under Tannian's successor, William Hart, who became the city's first black police chief. The reason, they said, is that he is a man from the ranks.

But, they added, the still unfolding narcotics probe could leave a taint that will take much longer to remove.

"It's one thing when low-level officers get involved in this sort of thing," one partner said, "but we're talking about the chief deputy inspector."



MOUNTED PATROLMAN Gordon Burke compares notes with patrol car on busy downtown Detroit street. The Detroit police force has had turmoil within its ranks over the last few months, and more prominently during the last week. Officers are wondering where the department is going.

The HERALD

The world 

Soviets seize 2 more Japanese ships

The Soviet Union seized two more Japanese fishing vessels Saturday, bringing to 8 the number it has detained since a defecting Soviet pilot flew his MIG 25 interceptor to Japan. The seizure of the two small fishing boats and their 11 crew members was one of a series of anti-Japanese moves by the Soviet Union apparently in pique over the Japanese decision to ignore Soviet protests and make a complete examination of the MIG 25 with American help. The Foreign Ministry Saturday told the Soviet embassy in Tokyo the MIG would be available for return to the Soviet Union by ship Oct. 15. The Japanese told the Soviets to send a ship of their own to get the plane.

Survivors bury dead in Baja

Survivors in La Paz buried their dead in mass graves Sunday and continued the search for more victims of hurricane Linda. Politicians charged that a badly-built dam caused most of the estimated 1,000 fatalities. Authorities reported 650 bodies had been recovered from the debris left behind when the hurricane ripped through the Mexican peninsula of Baja late Thursday. Red Cross and government officials estimated the toll would go over 1,000. Troops and other rescue workers, wearing masks against the growing stench of death and the danger of disease, used bulldozers to shift mounds of dirt that concealed bodies as well as cars and trucks swallowed by mudslides. The mud solidified rock-hard in the baking weather that followed Linda.

Syrian forces hold up mountain battle

Syrian forces held up their mountain offensive in Lebanon Sunday while diplomats attempted to negotiate a cease fire that would prevent a bloody showdown with Palestinian and leftist guerrillas. Main warfronts in Beirut and around the Palestinian stronghold of Aley in the central mountains were relatively quiet with only sporadic shelling and sniping reported. However, rightists reported sporadic fighting in the north between Moslem Tripoli and Christian Zghorta and leftists said Syrian troops continued to mass at Jezzine, 31 miles south of Beirut, for a possible drive on the Mediterranean coast city of Sidon.

Jews, Moslems swap desecration charges

Jews and Moslems exchanged charges of religious desecration at the sacred Tomb of the Patriarchs in Hebron and occupation authorities put the West Bank town of Tel Aviv under curfew Sunday in an effort to end two days of clashes. Military sources said demonstrating Arabs Sunday tore up five Torah scrolls and hundreds of prayer books at the tomb — holy to Moslems and Jews as the burial place of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob — in what one official called "a pogrom." The disturbances in the 3,000 year old city, one of the oldest in the Holy Land, came on the eve of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement and holiest day of the year for Jews.

The nation

Greenspun-Summa trial to resume

After a recess of 10 months, a multi-million dollar trial resumes Wednesday, pitting Las Vegas newspaper publisher Herman "Hank" Greenspun against Summa Corp., owned by the late Howard Hughes. Testimony at the trial is expected to shed added light on how the late billionaire handled his business dealings. And one of the star witnesses for the Greenspuns side will be Robert Maheu, one-time chief of Nevada operations for Hughes. The trial — concerning a complicated financial deal between Greenspun and Hughes — started in March, 1975, before District Judge Joseph McDaniel but was recessed during the second day with Greenspun on the stand. At that time Greenspun's attorneys sought court permission to take the personal deposition of Hughes who was then living in the Bahamas. The fight was carried twice to the Nevada Supreme Court but then Hughes died.

MIA demonstrators greet Ford

Several dozen demonstrators calling for stronger U.S. efforts to learn about the fate of soldiers missing in action in Vietnam greeted President Ford as he was leaving church services Sunday. Later, they paraded on the sidewalk in front of the White House as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived to confer with the President on foreign policy matters. "How would you like to be presumed dead," said one placard. "Dr. Kissinger you bungled their fate. Go back to Hanoi and renegade," said another. Ford did not acknowledge the sign-carrying demonstrators.

Kissinger seen as debate target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Named or not, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be a principal topic in Wednesday's foreign policy debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Carter has already targeted Kissinger, although not by name, as a villain in the conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

"Under the Nixon-Ford administration, there has evolved a kind of secretive 'Lone Ranger' foreign policy, a one-man policy of international adventure," he told the Foreign Policy Association in New York June 23.

"A foreign policy based on secrecy inherently has had to be closely guarded and amoral, and we have had to forego openness, consultation and a constant adherence to fundamental principles and high moral standards."

Carter has repeated the theme that there is need for open discussion of the foreign policy options with Congress and the American people.

But Ford, who has said he wants Kissinger to stay on in his cabinet as long as Kissinger wishes to, can cite some impressive statistics on the number of the secretary's speeches and his appearances before congressional committees. There are also those news conferences and briefings those news conferences and briefings by the ubiquitous "senior official" who is always traveling with Kissinger abroad.

So far this year, Kissinger has testified 20 times before congressional committees — 15 at open sessions and five times at closed hearings. He has had at least 38 informal meetings with members of Congress either on Capitol Hill or over lunch or breakfast and

in his office. He has hosted and spoken at 10 formal State Department luncheons and delivered 34 major addresses, 20 of them to public gatherings throughout the United States and 14 before national and international organizations.

He has also held 33 news conferences in the United States and 25 abroad and participated in five others with international leaders.

Added to this is a dizzying but unrecorded number of background sessions with reporters on his shuttle flights around the world, in the lobbies of the State Department and the halls of Congress, and even on the doorstep of his Georgetown home.

The league of women voters, meantime, named public broadcasting correspondent Pauline Frederick as moderator for the second debate, Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. CDT, in San Francisco.

The three panel members for the debate on foreign and military issues will be Max Frankel, New York Times; Henry Trewitt, Baltimore Sun; and Richard Valeriani, NBC News.

Frankel, associate editor of the Times, was Sunday editor and chief Washington correspondent for the Times. He was also diplomatic and White House reporter.

Trewitt, diplomatic correspondent for the Baltimore Sun since 1974, was diplomatic correspondent for Newsweek magazine. He is author of the book "Mac Namara: His Ordeal in the Pentagon," published in 1971.

Valeriani has been with NBC news since 1961 and their diplomatic correspondent since 1973. In addition to covering the White House for two years, he has covered stories in 80 countries and 50 states.

'Black Moses' returns to Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa ended more than a year of self-imposed exile and returned to Rhodesia Sunday for talks to end divisions within his African National Congress.

Muzorewa gave a clenched fist black power salute to supporters as he drove from the airport to the black township of Highfield to meet his followers, many of whom have rejected proposals negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger designed to end white minority rule.

Muzorewa heads the Mozambique-based external wing of Rhodesia's African National Council which supports the guerrilla army committed to the violent overthrow of the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Joshua Nkomo heads the "political" branch of the ANC based in Rhodesia. He and Muzorewa are to hold talks Monday in an attempt to heal differences between them before a conference on transition to black majority rule.

More than 100,000 supporters cheered wildly, made black power salutes and waved signs welcoming Muzorewa as "our black Moses."

Muzorewa accused the United States of trying to leave him on the sidelines in favor of Nkomo.

He told a news conference "it is not a feeling, it is a fact" that majority rule plans laid down by Kissinger aim at giving leadership to Nkomo.

"You Americans, I mean you white brothers, wherever you come from, you have a tendency of doing things to other people that you don't do for yourselves," he said.

"In America, they will take many, many months consulting everybody all over, trying to ask the people to elect the president. You do the same in Britain."

"But when it comes to Africa, especially to Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) some people want to sit in a corner somewhere and they plan and say, 'This is the man we want for Zimbabwe. That's our president for Zimbabwe.'

"And that is what is happening,

and it is most unfortunate," he said.

Asked about the possibility of fighting between his supporters and Nkomo's, he said: "There is a possibility there will be some quarrels here and there . . . We try very very hard to avoid that."

On Saturday 65 delegates to a meeting of provincial branches of Muzorewa's ANC said in a joint statement they could not accept that an interim government should be headed by a white man or that whites should control the portfolios of Defense and Police during the period before black majority rule.

The delegates also rejected attempts to form a united ANC front with Nkomo.

In Lusaka, Zambia, British envoy Ted Rowlands said Sunday he expected to complete talks with black and white leaders by the middle of the week and would report back on progress made in arranging a conference to establish an interim government for Rhodesia.

Rowlands, foreign office minister of

People

Blessed Beatrice proclaimed saint in Catholic church

• Pope Paul VI Sunday proclaimed a 15-century Portuguese nun, whose beauty provoked the jealousy of a queen, a saint of the Roman Catholic Church. More than 30,000 persons filled St. Peter's Basilica for the rites canonizing Blessed Beatrice da Silva, founder of the Sisters of the Holy Conception. Two women who reportedly were cured of diseases after praying to Blessed Beatrice were absent from the ceremony. One is dead and the other is a clairvoyant nun.

Rowlands said he planned to fly to Rhodesia Monday for discussions with Smith. Neither Rowlands nor Schaufele would comment on their talks with black leaders in the past five days.

Schmidt wins W. German election

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government coalition of Social Democrats and liberals narrowly won the West German parliamentary elections Sunday but the resurgent Christian Democrats emerged as the nation's largest party.

The latest computer projections by West Germany's two major television networks gave the Social Democrats 41.8 per cent of the votes and the Free Democrats 7.9 per cent, for a total of 59.7 per cent. The Christian Democrats won 44.5 per cent.

On this basis the government coalition parties would hold 233 seats in the parliament — the Social Democrats 215 and the liberal Free Democrats 38 — and the Christian Democrats 243, six short of a majority.

Christian Democratic leader Helmut Kohl claimed a "moral victory" because his party had become the largest in West Germany. He challenged Schmidt's right to remain chancellor and said he expected President Walter Scheel to ask him to form a government.

But four and one-half hours after the polls closed, Schmidt claimed victory and announced that President Ford "has just phoned to congratulate me."

"We Social Democrats would have preferred more seats, but together with the Free Democrats we have reached our goal, and together with the Free Democrats, we will continue to govern," Schmidt said.

"Foreign Minister Genscher and I will be able to tell

the President that we have a parliamentary majority. Kohl said he wanted to be chancellor, but he failed to reach his goal."

Speaking at a joint news conference by all party leaders, Kohl invited Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, leader of the Liberal Free Democrats, to abandon Schmidt and join him in a new coalition.

Genscher rebuffed the invitation.

"Before the election we announced our intention to remain in coalition with the Social Democrats," Genscher said. "We never left any doubt as to our intentions, to maintain the Social Democratic-Liberal coalition, and on that basis we won a majority that is sufficiently large."

But Kohl refused to take no for an answer.

"We ought all to sleep on this and think about it tomorrow," the Christian Democrat said. He added that he would make a formal offer to Genscher Monday.

Kohl, nicknamed "the Black Giant" because he is six feet four and one-half inches tall, black-haired and Roman Catholic in a country where Catholics call themselves "the blacks," fought the campaign under the slogan, "Freedom Instead of Socialism."

"Let's do as the Swedes do," he added after the Social Democratic government in Stockholm suffered electoral defeat two weeks ago.

About 41.8 million West Germans — 22.5 million women and 19.1 million men — were eligible to vote.

Now that Congress has adjourned, Rep. Charles Rose D-N.C., figures he owes the U.S. Treasury about \$2,500 for the electricity he consumed commuting the three blocks between his office and the Capitol. Rose uses an electric car to cover the 350 yards between his office in the Cannon House Office Building and the House. Since Congress, a bulk user, pays only \$1.45 a kilowatt hour for electricity, Rose figures he owes under \$2 for the power he's used, but just to be on the safe side.

Metropolitan briefs**CIA tied to deaths of Giancana, Hoffa**

A new book by a reputed former Chicago underworld assassin will assert that ex-Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa was slain on orders from the Central Intelligence Agency by the same person who killed underworld overlord Sam (Momo) Giancana in his Oak Park home in 1973, the Miami Herald reported Sunday. The Herald said in the forthcoming book Charles "Chuckie" Crimaldi will claim that Hoffa's body was placed in a car at an auto junkyard. The scrapped car was then compressed into a block of metal and dumped into a steel smelter. The book claims Hoffa and Giancana both were slain on orders from the CIA. It contends Hoffa was the liaison between the CIA and the Mafia in unsuccessful plots to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Herald writer Vera Glaser noted that Crimaldi offers no proof that the CIA arranged Hoffa's disappearance and Giancana's death and his account of Hoffa's involvement in the anti-Castro plots fails to concur with official accounts of the episode. The Herald said Crimaldi will say in the book, "The same man that killed Momo (Giancana) took care of Hoffa for the same reason: He knew about the Castro plots." Crimaldi will claim in the book that he was present at a meeting between his former boss, loan shark Sam DeStefano — another mystery slaying victim — and Giancana, at which DeStefano and Crimaldi were asked to take on the Castro assassination assignment.

Crimaldi quotes Giancana as saying, "I was tapped by some guys from the CIA. I was promised special government consideration for a lot of aggravation that was coming my way." Crimaldi quotes Giancana as saying, "What you guys will do is jump ball. It'll be in all the papers how two gangsters skipped the country, so there won't be anything phony about your leaving. After you're situated in South America, you'll be contacted. You'll be picked up there and eventually you'll be dropped off on the Cuban coast. They'll set everything up. They'll pick the time and the place to do the hit. After you whack him, you can come on back home and everything will be taken care of. OK?" Crimaldi quotes Giancana as saying.

The Crimaldi book is ghost written by retired U. S. Air Force Col. John Kidner, who told the Herald he doesn't know where Crimaldi lives and has no direct means of communicating with him. Crimaldi has been given a new secret identity by the Drug Enforcement Administration, with which he has been cooperating. The Herald said the underworld allegedly has a \$50,000 price on Crimaldi's head. Kidner told the Herald when he wants to talk to Crimaldi he puts an ad in a Chicago newspaper and then waits days or weeks for Crimaldi to appear.

Illinois briefs**Thompson works to keep race close**

The biggest problem facing James Thompson's campaign for governor is dispelling his absolute certainty that he's already won the Nov. 2 election. With every poll showing a substantial lead over Democrat Michael Howlett, the Thompson campaign has little reason for concern. It does, however, have to maintain the appearance of a fight — for the benefit of the other Republicans on the ballot and to guard against any Truman-like, come-from-behind shock.

It's difficult. His latest poll showed him ahead of Howlett by 15 percentage points — 52-37 with 11 per cent undecided. If that assessment is true and doesn't change, it would mean a Thompson victory even if all the undecided voters plump for Howlett. Other polls show equal or even bigger leads. Thompson told an enthusiastic fund-raising dinner late in September he and his advisers "sometimes refuse to believe those polls because they look too good. The only votes that count," Thompson told grass-roots workers, "are the ones that are cast on Nov. 2 at the polling places. Politicians always worry about peaking too early. I want this campaign to peak at 6 p.m. Nov. 2."

Howlett not down for count yet

Most politicians agree that Michael Howlett is down, but given the needs and nature of the Illinois Democratic party, he shouldn't be counted out yet. Howlett is the party's candidate for governor, the top man on the state ticket. Even if he had no chance of winning, he would have to make a strong effort for the sake of those below him on the ballot. In Illinois, that means not just the candidates for other state offices, but also those running for such nominal sounding jobs as Chicago Sanitary District trustee — posts important to Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization.

The Howlett camp pays heed to the idea, and while most conventional wisdom has him losing, he is now beginning to spruce up what many believe has been a lackluster campaign. In late September, he made a flat out promise not to increase taxes for two years if he is elected governor, and then flew around the state to publicize the pledge. He also held three Chicago area press conferences in three days — an unprecedented effort on his part aimed at improving his media image. As a final step, he says, he may take a Harry Truman-type train trip through parts of Illinois in late October. Such steps are a major departure from Howlett's usual campaign tactics, but his style still lacks the smoothness of a Gov. Daniel Walker or the enthusiasm of a James Thompson.

And nothing he has done so far has made an appreciable dent on the problem many politicians feel will defeat him Downstate — his association with Daley. Howlett himself says that no more than 1 or 2 per cent of the public will vote against him because Daley is behind him and he has no plans to diffuse what opposition there is.

Chapman, Macdonald, Reed endorsed**Caucus backs 3 local legislators**

by WANDALYN RICE

BLOOMINGTON—Three women state representatives from Northwest suburban districts received the endorsement of the Illinois Women's Political Caucus during the caucus's annual convention here Saturday.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; State Rep. Virgina Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Betty Lou Reed, R-Darien, received the caucus endorsement as part of a slate of legislative and congressional candidates endorsed by the caucus.

In addition, caucus members heard a special appeal for campaign volunteers or contributions for Chapman, who has said she has been targeted for defeat by anti-abortion groups.

Health forum opens Tuesday at Alexian

"Health Awareness," a five-day health education program, opens Tuesday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, with the spotlight on mental health.

The day's program opens at noon with Dr. Michael Rogers, director of Alexian Brothers' mental health unit, talking about psychiatric care at the hospital.

At 1 p.m. Jack Hickey, alcoholism counselor, will discuss the progression into and recovery from alcoholism, with special attention to the signs and symptoms of the disease.

JUDITH WILLE, R.M., will discuss the use of relaxation in biofeedback at 1:30 p.m. Her program discusses relaxation and how to cope with stress and anxiety.

At 2 p.m., Dr. Charles Hillenbrand will talk about normal and abnormal sleep patterns, different types of sleep disorders, their diagnosis and treatment.

Bill Chambers, coordinator of the adolescent program in the mental health unit at Alexian Brothers, will lead a panel discussion at 3 p.m. on the clinical treatment of emotionally troubled teens.

At 3:30 p.m., the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Clinic will discuss the services of the "farmhouse" treatment center. And at 4:30 p.m. the medical center will show three films on mental health topics, including one on senior citizens entitled, "Still Going Places."

HEALTH AWARENESS is free to the public. Each program deals with a different area of health.

Wednesday's program deals with the heart. The Heart Association of North Cook County will offer blood pressure screening and heart disease information from noon to 3:30 p.m. From 4 to 7 p.m., Alexian Brothers' emergency department will display and offer information on life pack and telemetry monitoring equipment, the Elk Grove Village paramedics, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. A film, "New Pulse of Life," also will be shown.

Health Awareness will focus Thursday on the subject of cancer. The American Cancer Society will present a one-hour program on breast cancer detection using films and an instruction model at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. persons can take a conducted tour of the hospital's nuclear medicine department.

A SPECIAL presentation of "Hello Hospital," a puppet show used to introduce young children to the hospital, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Two events are scheduled Friday. At 4 p.m. Dr. Edward E. Gordon, director of physical rehabilitation at Alexian Brothers, will present a program on leisure. Gordon's presentation looks at leisure as a sociological problem and studies our mental attitudes toward the use of free time before and after retirement.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Alexian Brothers' actors, will present its first performance of "Lady on the Rocks," a provocative play that illustrates the effects of alcoholism on the family.

Following the play, counselors from the alcoholic treatment unit will discuss alcoholism and answer questions.

Saturday will be a health-film-festival day. Ten films will be shown beginning at 10:30 a.m. and continuing to 4 p.m. Guided tours of Alexian Brothers' ground and first floor areas will be conducted hourly starting at 11 a.m.

FOR THE SECOND time in the caucus history, the slate also includes men. State Rep. Joseph Mudd, D-Peoria; State Rep. E. J. (Zeki) Glorgi, D-Rockford, and State Rep. Guy Stubblefield, D-Rockford, received caucus endorsement.

Only men running in legislative races outside the Chicago area were eligible for endorsement because of a policy by the Chicago chapter of the organization prohibiting the endorsement of men.

Helen Smith, former chairman of the state Abortion Rights organization, said in her appeal for Chapman that right-to-life groups "have targeted her for political annihilation. They are really organizing a sophisticated organization."

"It would be not only a tragic defeat for a good legislator, but a defeat for everything the caucus stands for if Eugenia loses her seat," Smith said.

STATE REP. SUSAN CATANIA, R-Chicago, chairman of the caucus, said Chapman "is identified with ERA and everything that is good for women in Illinois."

Chapman, who did not attend the caucus convention, is running for re-election in the Third Legislative District, which serves Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships and parts of Wheeling and Palatine townships.

She is being challenged by Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village, a fellow Democrat who has the backing of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley as well as right-to-life groups.

Each legislative district in the state elects three state representatives, with each political party traditionally

Chapman school-aid votes rapped

Democrat Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village has accused State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, of trying to use "a slick political smokescreen" to explain her vote last spring on state aid to schools.

Brennan, who is running against Chapman for the one traditional Democratic seat in the Third Legislative District, attacked Chapman's explanation of her votes on education bills in the Illinois General Assembly that appeared in her newsletter.

Chapman voted to sustain Walker's veto of an appropriation bill for the state school aid formula last spring. In the newsletter, Chapman says the vote was "one of my most difficult choices" but that she made it because of the state's financial condition.

BRENNAN SAID Chapman now

contends to be in favor of aid for suburban schools but "what Chapman says to be in favor of and how she actually votes is what Third District voters have to watch for."

Brennan also said Chapman has a "slick operating Chapman machine" and said she takes positions "designed to appease Republican voters on one hand and to please Democratic voters on the other. How far she can continue on with this masquerade will be known only on election day."

Brennan said Chapman's ability to ruffle feathers with one hand while smoothing them with the other was "quite a trick." "It's difficult to hit a moving target when your opponent is constantly shifting position on the issues, but I believe Third District voters will see through the deception," Brennan said.

ture. She said there are several key races for the Illinois Senate in which caucus-endorsed women are running against state senators who voted against the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Catania said the caucus will make political contributions to candidates in key legislative and congressional races and also will funnel money from the National Women's Political Caucus into key campaigns.

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MIDNIGHT MADNESS

IS COMING... WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Tele-Friend offered by Alexian

A new program that will enable persons living alone to make daily contact with a volunteer at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village will be started in mid-October, hospital officials said.

Senior citizens, shut-ins or others living alone are eligible to enroll in the program called Tele-Friend. Par-

ticipants will be instructed to call a special number at the hospital between 9 and 11 a.m. every day to let a volunteer know that they are all right. If a person fails to check in by 11 a.m., the volunteer will call him. And if the volunteer does not get an answer, a relative or neighbor will be called and asked to go immediately to

the person's home. A similar program, called Telecare, has operated successfully at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Persons who want to enroll in Tele-

Friend should call the volunteer office at Alexian Brothers, 437-5800, for information and registration forms.

Round 3 in U.S. funds debate starts tonight

The Arlington Heights Village Board tonight will begin its annual debate over applying for Housing and Community Development Act funds offered by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The board this year voted 5-3 to apply for the money and received the first-year entitlement of \$134,000. The village is eligible to apply for second-year funds totaling \$205,000.

IN 1975 the village board voted not to apply for the community development funds for fear of possible "strings" attached to the money. Last winter the board again conducted several meetings on the subject and nearly voted against applying for the funds because of the requirement that a housing assistance plan for the village be filed with HUD.

On Jan. 12, shortly before the deadline for filing, the board voted to apply for the funds and to earmark them for the purchase of two parcels at the corner of Veil and Sigwalt streets where a parking garage is planned.

The board also approved a housing plan calling for 123 units of low-and moderate-income housing to be developed in the village in each of the next three years.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Friday he doesn't expect the housing assistance plan to need much

modification.

He said he hopes the opposition to the community development funds has lessened because fears about HUD changing the rules of the grant program have not been realized.

"My biggest argument in favor of the village applying for the funds is that this is money collected through local taxes and this is our way of getting it back to use locally," Ryan said.

"I'm not frightened about HUD making major rule changes as they go along. I think people in Washington have been very responsive to the demands of local government leaders," he said.

BECAUSE THE village successfully applied for the community development funds this year, it is virtually assured of receiving the second-year entitlement funds of \$205,000.

The entitlement funds increase each year, totaling more than \$450,000 in the third year and about \$495,000 in each of the following two years. The federal government's community development program is to end in 1980.

Ryan said he has no preference about how the second-year community development funds should be spent, if they are awarded to the village.

Plans for the money must be stated when application is made for the money.

A procedure for reviewing possible projects probably will be determined tonight, Ryan said.

Driver testing station to open in Schaumburg

The six-year wait for a Northwest suburban driver testing station will end Oct. 12 when the Secretary of State's office opens a Schaumburg center at 1225 E. Golf Rd.

An aide to Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett confirmed the opening date Friday, saying the facility is "an important addition for our office and will provide a full range of driver's license services."

When a two-year lease was signed on the 4,428-square-foot storefront, Aug. 30, state officials said they hoped to open the testing station about Oct. 1. The opening was delayed because furniture had not arrived from the state's surplus properties division in Springfield.

THE SPOKESMAN said an estimated 700 applicants are expected to use the center each day.

He said written, visual and road tests will be given at the station, and offices in the hearing section will consider requests involving license revocations and suspensions. License plates will not be sold at the Schaumburg center.

The Schaumburg testing station will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but village officials have limited road testing between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush-hour traffic near Woodfield Shopping Center.

Road tests will be given on streets near Woodfield, not in the parking lot adjacent to the center.

The facility will be staffed by 30 employees, most of them to be transferred from other driver testing centers, Howlett's spokesman said. The new station is expected to relieve the burden at suburban centers in Lombard, Elgin and Libertyville.

ROBERT GUZLAS, of the secretary of state's office, has been named coordinator of the testing station.

The storefront is being leased from J. Emil Anderson and Sons, Inc. at a monthly rent of \$3,122.72. The state will pay utilities.

Plans have not been completed for a grand opening ceremony, the spokesman said.

Effective Oct. 12, the telephone number for the testing center will be 093-8660.

Planners OK Red Lobster rezone

The rezoning of a 1.5 acre parcel for a Red Lobster Inn has been approved by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

The recommendation to annex the

property in the west 100 block of Rand Road and rezone it B-2, commercial, with a special use for a restaurant, will go to the village board for final approval.

The zoning request was made by officials of Red Lobster Inns of America, a subsidiary of General Mills, said attorney Henry C. Szala of the law firm Stitt, Moore and Szala, Arlington Heights.

"If the village board approves," Szala said, "we hope to have the restaurant completed by Christmas."

Red Lobster Inns of America specialize in seafood, he said.

An Arlington Heights man was arrested by Palatine undercover detectives for possession and delivery of an illegal drug.

James M. Davis Jr., 18, of 320 S. Windsor Dr., was taken into custody by Palatine police Saturday and charged with two counts of delivering and one count of possessing a small amount of morphine.

Davis, a student at Forest View High School, was also charged with possession of less than 10 grams of marijuana, a violation of local ordinances in Palatine.

Police are holding Davis on a \$7,500 bond, a police spokesman said Sunday. Davis is scheduled to appear at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Bike repair class set

A four-week bike repair class sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will begin Oct. 12 at Bikes Plus, Rand Road and Olive Street, Arlington Heights.

The classes will be held on four successive Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The instruction, geared to adults and youths 12 or over, will include general maintenance and on-the-road repairs.

Participants will be able to bring their own bicycles to the last class.

For further information, call Greg Shutt, 336-1830.

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Jo-Ann FABRICS

School notebook

Arlington Heights

St. James School

Open house will be held at St. James School, 831 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Parents are invited to the children's book fair and a Parents Club meeting in the school basement.

Sacred Heart High School

Pastors from 25 Catholic parishes in the northwest suburbs have been invited to luncheons at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2208 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students in the art department are designing the invitations, and members of the home economics department will assist in serving the luncheon which is being prepared by the Mothers' Club.

St. Peter Lutheran School

The faculty of St. Peter Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, will attend the Northern Illinois District Teachers Conference of the Lutheran Church Thursday at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Focusing on the individual teacher, the theme of the gathering is "I Am A Servant of Jesus Christ."

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Illey School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will hold an open house starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Parents and visitors will have an opportunity to visit the classrooms and meet with teachers as well as learn about the school's curriculum and progress.

Following the PTA general meeting, a ceramic tile mural located in the school's entrance hall will be dedicated. The mural depicts scenes from several poems by James Whitcomb Riley, the poet for whom the school was named.

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

A Jewel Shop and Share Day will be held Tuesday and Wednesday to benefit the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights.

Band members are distributing the coupons which may be used at any Jewel Food Store. The band will receive a percentage of all purchases made by persons presenting the coupons on benefit days.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

An open house for parents will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Berkley School, 230 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. Times for parents of kindergarteners, first and second graders are 7:30 to 8:10 p.m. and for parents of third and fourth graders, 8:15 to 8:55 p.m. Also, parents are invited to visit the PTA bake sale before the open house.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Forest View Elementary School's PTO is sponsoring its first "mom's day out" Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The group will tour the Bahai Temple, have lunch at San Pedro's restaurant and shop at the Spanish Plaza Del Lago in Wilmette.

The bus will leave the school, 1801 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, at 8 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m. Cost for the day's activities is \$6.30. Reservations can be made by contacting LeLa Ziemek, 437-3050.

High School Dist. 214

The Prospect High School TPC will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Members will vote on changes and additions in the organization's constitution, then visit their child's classrooms.

Good People's food co-op searches for new location

By MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The Good People's Food Co-op must vacate Maryville Academy in Des Plaines by Nov. 1 and has no place to relocate.

Co-op coordinators have sought a zoning variation to move into Mount Prospect's Parkview School, a vacant school building being leased to community organizations. But as a matter of procedure, that request may not be approved by the village board before the co-op's lease of a small room at the academy, 1150 N. River Rd., expires.

Mount Prospect's Board of Zoning Appeals had unanimously recommended the village grant the variation. Although co-op members do not anticipate problems in being allowed space in Parkview, 805 Burning Bush Ln., they said they will have to begin looking elsewhere next month if their request is not approved before they leave Maryville. Co-op coordinator Joanne Presler said the co-op must relocate because Maryville is planning a massive renovation and the space no longer will be available.

FOOD COOPERATIVES, including Good People's, emerged about two years ago during the height of a nationwide meat shortage. To beat the spiraling prices of beef, several families got together and once a week ordered meat by the bulk from the supplier.

By eliminating the middle man,

County police union soliciting residents

Solicitation of donations from Arlington Heights residents by representatives of the Cook County Police Assn. is legal, but the police union does not represent any members of the Arlington Heights Police Dept., Acting Police Chief Paul Buckholz said.

Buckholz made the clarification because of several calls from residents asking if the local police department is affiliated with the Cook County Police Assn., which has been telephoning residents asking for donations.

"It is legitimate, but we do not want people to misunderstand and think they represent Arlington Heights policemen," Buckholz said.



LEAVING POLLING PLACE after casting vote in Saturday's Arlington Heights Park

District referendum are Dotty Tokey and daughter Susie. Voters approved the sale of

\$2.8 million in bonds for a golf course and park improvements at 22 sites.

Voters OK \$2 million for golf course, parks

(Continued from Page 1)

dum. "I don't think you'll have very many more votes out of those areas for the November election."

"The people who didn't vote and were against it, it serves them right," he said. "They say you get the kind of government you deserve."

C O M R. KATHRYN GRAHAM'S first reaction to the outcome was, "Wow! Whoopie! I knew we'd win."

"I think this'll make us the most outstanding park district in the area," she said. "I wanted to have a referendum only for the golf course because I was concerned that the park development question would hurt the golf course, but it didn't."

Martin Cawley, director of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn., said, "For once the whole region has a park."

He said he and other residents urged voters in their area as late as 5 p.m. Saturday to vote. "Those people are going to be glad when they see that their votes really counted. I think we got about 75 per cent of the regis-

tered voters in our area to vote."

Several election judges mentioned that agents from the State Board of Election Commissioners inspected polling places Saturday.

"I don't know who requested that," said Parks Director Thomas Thornton, "but I'm sure someone did, or they wouldn't have been out there."

Officer, others save 3 from car explosion

(Continued from Page 1)

not been identified by police, was not injured in the collision.

A Rolling Meadows policeman at the scene said the large crowd made rescue attempts difficult and at one point, a man was arrested by police for stealing equipment from the disabled Corvette.



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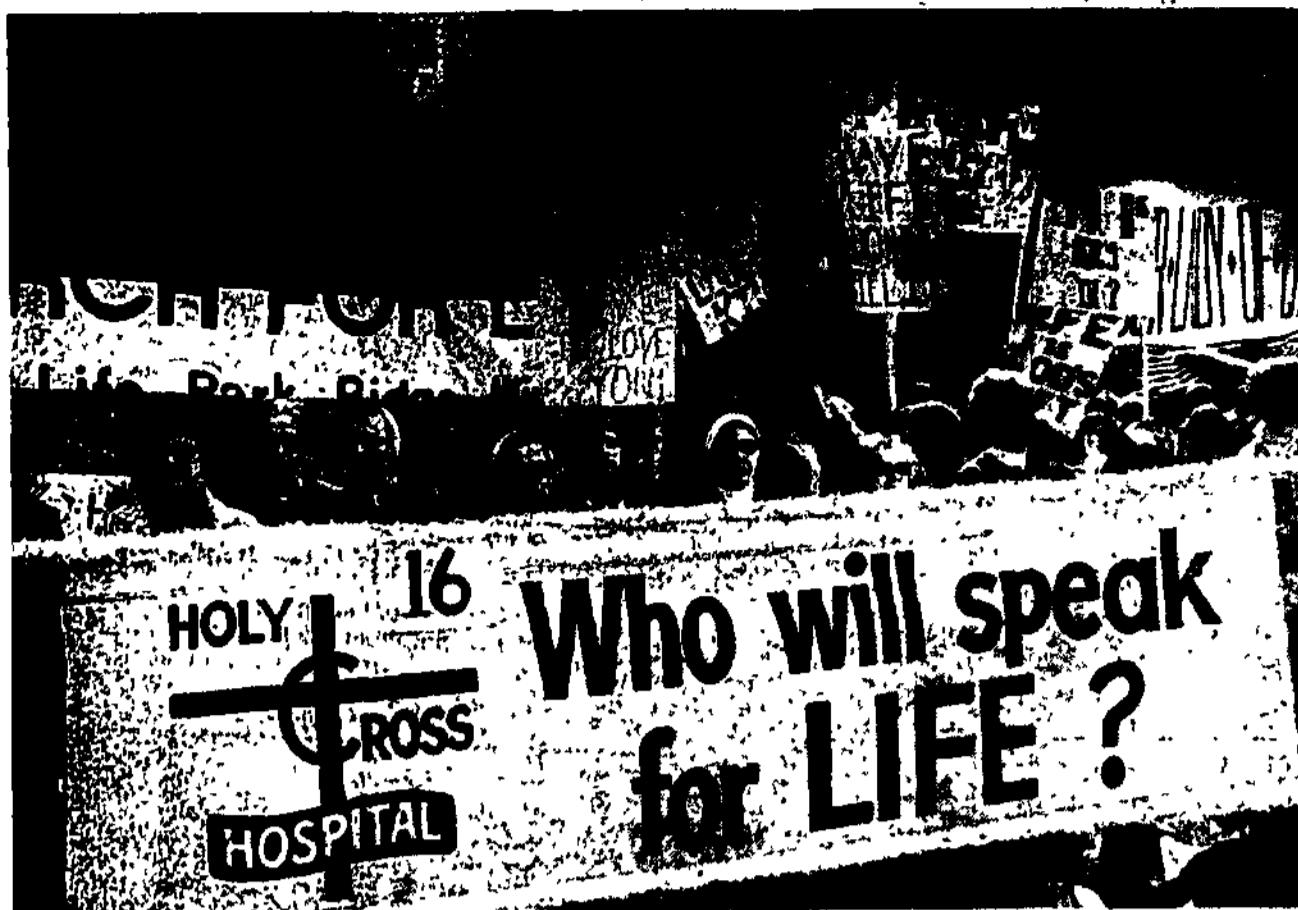
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Pro-life banners and partisans jam Chicago's Civic Center Plaza.

by KURT BAER

Right-to-life groups opposed to abortion are alive and kicking their way into state as well as federal election campaigns this fall.

More than 8,000 right-to-life supporters massed at Chicago's Civic Center Saturday where they were exhorted to elect their friends and defeat their enemies at the polls in November.

Canvassing, campaigning and financial contributions in support of pro-life candidates is the political prescription that will change abortion policies in the country, the crowd was told.

THE RALLY, and the State Street parade that preceded it, were organized by Marcy Cavanagh Sneed, Arlington Heights, vice president of the Illinois Federation for Right to Life.

"I think the rally put spirit back into the people. It showed the public once more that we are still here. We're never going away," Mrs. Sneed said after the rally at which U.S. Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-6th, was the keynote speaker.

Hyde told the crowd that Congress was "frustrated" last week when federal courts in New York and Washington, D.C., issued an injunction against a Hyde-sponsored amendment barring the use of federal funds for abortions except in cases where the pregnancy endangers the life of the mother.

The amendment was part of a \$36 billion appropriation bill passed by Congress over President Ford's veto last week.

IT WILL TAKE a Constitutional amendment to end abortions in the United States, Hyde said. The House of Representatives is ready to pass such an amendment, but the measure would not get the two-thirds vote necessary in the Senate, he said.

Hyde answered critics who say his amendment imposed an arbitrary moral standard on the country and deprived poor women on Medicaid of their constitutional right to abortions.



Looking down at the speaker's stand.

"When a pregnant woman, who should be an unborn baby's protector, becomes its adversary, it is the legislative duty of the Congress to intervene to protect innocent human life," he said.

ALLOWING WOMEN to pay for abortions with federal funds is a crime of "pooricide," Hyde said. "If we make a list of the things society denies poor women — housing, income and education — and then say that we won't give you these but we will let you kill your young, that is not a very good statement for this country to make," he said.

PENNY PULLEN, Republican candidate for state representative in the 4th District, was introduced to the crowd but did not speak.

"For the general populace in the 4th District, abortion is not going to be a major factor in the campaign," she said after the rally. "But for the pro-life groups it is an issue and their support is a significant factor for me."



Marcy Sneed, right, and Penny Pullen listen to calls for political action.

Chicago crowd told to use vote in pro-life stand



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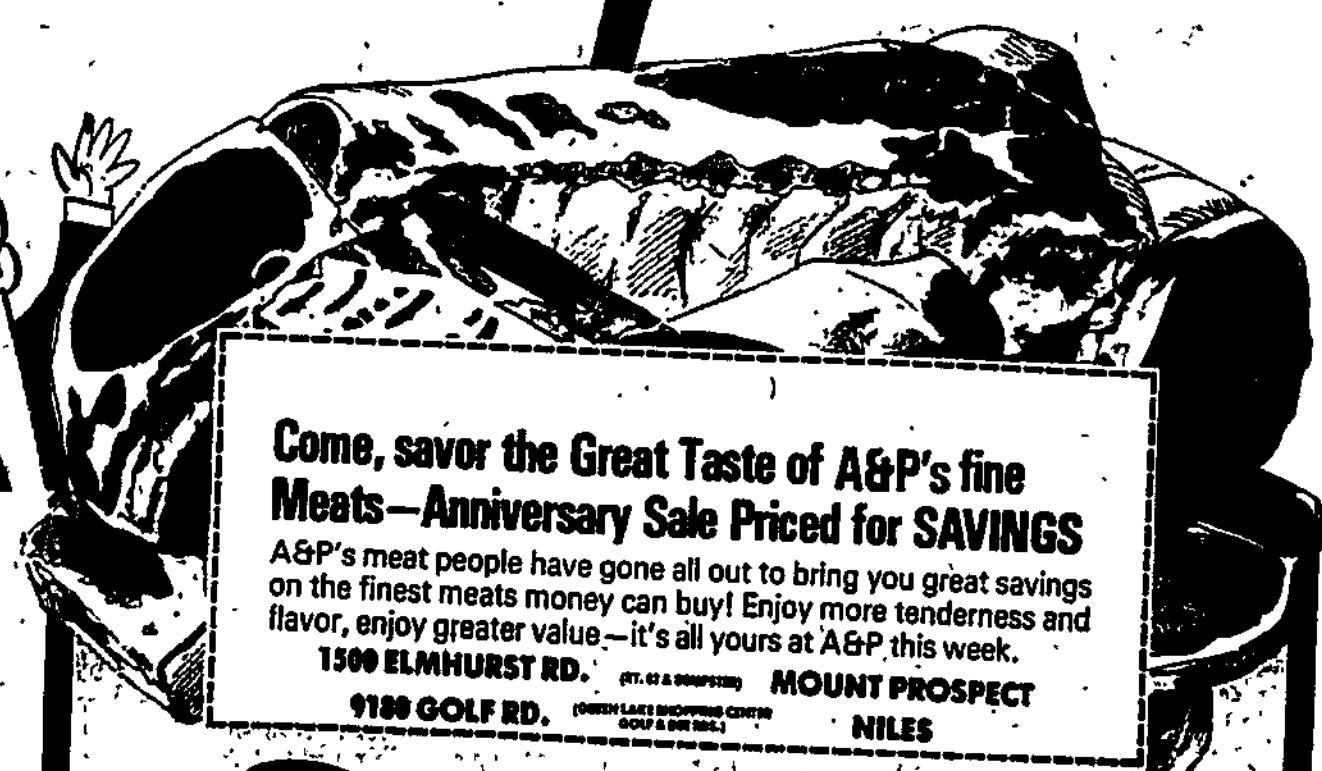
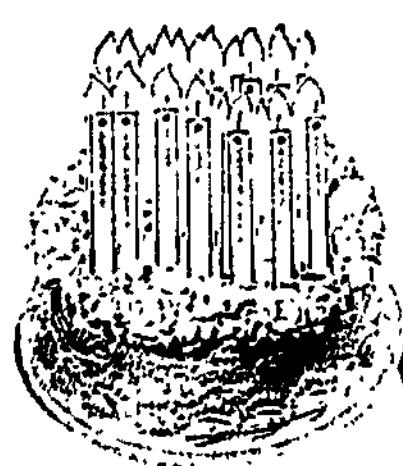
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Monday, Oct. 4, 1976

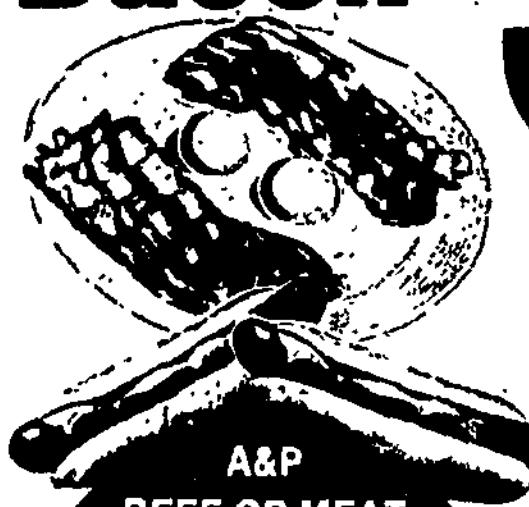


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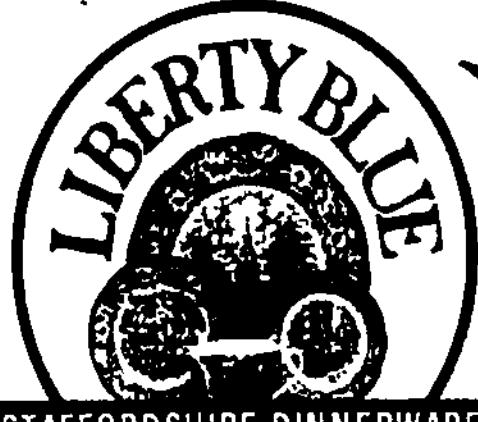
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Who says sitters have to be girls?

by ELEANOR RIVES

Who says that girls are better babysitters than boys?

Not Mrs. L. M. Keefe of Arlington Heights. She is as happy with any one of three Dolniak brothers as she is with their 13-year-old sister.

Not Mrs. Kenneth Curry of Elk Grove Village. She found Ken Algozin a fine sitter for her two young sons.

Not Arlene Alvis, director of the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township. She wishes more boys like 13-year-old Jon Zerndt would volunteer their help.

Not Pat Steininger or Bob Hehr or Bob Haglund. If they didn't think they were as good at sitting as girls, they wouldn't have put their names on the Elk Grove Presbyterian Church's sitter list.

KEN, PAT, JON, the two Bobs and the Dolniak brothers have something in common. They all had the experience of helping out with younger brothers or sisters first.

Pat, 14, a freshman at Elk Grove High School, has helped with his 2-year-old sister since she was born. Feeding her, bathing her, getting her to bed doesn't ruffle him a bit.

"The most important thing I learned is never to leave her alone while she is in the tub," he said.

Pat got sitting jobs through the church list, first for a family with a 7-year-old boy, and then for a family with three children. Both families

have since moved away, and Pat is turning more toward lawn-mowing and snow-shoveling as a source of pocket money.

BOB HELLER, 14, stepped into his older sister's babysitting job one night when she couldn't make it. He found he could take one-year-old Christopher in his stride, diapers, bottles and all, and continued sitting until Christopher was 2 and the family moved away.

Now Bob sits for a 7-year-old boy. "It's a good way to make money," he says.

Today

Through the Youth Employment Service of Elk Grove, Bob Haglund, 14, obtained a sitting job a year ago taking care of a 2-year-old boy regularly over a six-month period.

"His mother thought boys were more dependable," said Bob. "Girls played with the stereo, or sometimes they had friends over. Boys are more serious about the job."

KEN ALGOZIN, now 16 and a junior at Elk Grove High School, began babysitting two years ago, first with

his little brother, then 4, next with a neighbor family who had a boy about 5, and then with the Currys, whose boys at that time were in third and fourth grade.

"I entertained them and played with them," he said. "They were real good kids."

Now Ken works in a bakery after school and Saturdays. "After 15, babysitting is not such a good job for boys," he said. "There are other ways to make more money."

When Mrs. Keefe moved to Arlington Heights and needed a sitter for her two young toddlers, the two older Dolniak boys were highly recommended. She was dubious. She had never had boy sitters. So at first she tried each of them for a shorter period, maybe three hours.

NOW HER children are 6 and 7 and when Mrs. Keefe needs a sitter, she just gives the Dolniak family a call and settles for whichever Dolniak can make it. David, 16, feels he has outgrown sitting, but there are still Steve, 15; Debbie, 13; and sometimes even 11-year-old John.

"Our kids like Debbie, but they often ask for the boys," said Mrs. Keefe. "It must be that they are a little less strict. They wrestle and roughhouse with the kids. We come home and find this gigantic block city sitting in the bedroom. The kids love it."

The going rate for boy sitters is



DING DONG, SHE'S a bell. Katy Steininger, 2, loves to roughhouse with her big brother Pat, 14, in their Elk Grove Village home. Helping their mother with Katy and a 9-year-old brother has given both Pat and his older sister experience for babysitting.

about \$1 per hour. If a couple is out especially late, they usually throw in a little tip.

WHAT'S THE most difficult part of sitting? The boys pretty much agree: it is getting the kids to go to bed. The best part? They agree on that too. It's getting paid.

Getting paid is not part of Jon Zerndt's experience with pre-schoolers, however. His volunteer work with the Palatine Township Day Care Center is his personal commitment as a member of St. Theresa's confirmation class. The class members were offered many options; he chose the center because he likes working with little kids.

Jon, a 13-year-old student at Palatine Hills Junior High, began helping last June, an hour a day, two days a

week. Now, with school in progress, he shows up after school one day a week. "The kids know which day I am coming and they wait for me," he said.

HE GETS a kick out of seeing how children learn. "They don't know they are being taught!" he said, referring to a circus unit recently completed.

Jon thinks he might like to work with older kids some day. Though his commitment to work at the center ends in October, he says he will probably come back.

Arlene Alvis hopes so. "He's been wonderful with the children, so dependable," she said. "I wish we could have more boys like him helping out."

Hey, Mom, do you need a babysitter?

Have you thought of hiring a boy?



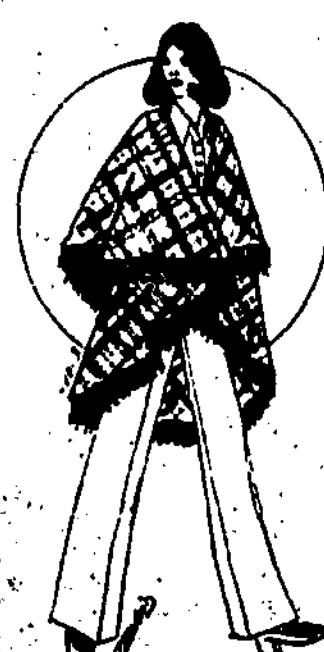
SHAVING CREAM ART in the making. Jon Zerndt, 13, gives Greg Rommel, 4, a squirt of the spongy stuff to mix with pink powdered paint. Jon says he likes working with little kids, volunteers at the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township.

Needle pad keeps sewing needles organized

I have had many letters asking me to repeat the instructions for making a "needle pad" to keep your sewing machine needles organized. I would suggest two layers of fabric, preferably pellon for easy marking.

The measurement could vary, about 5 inches square. Machine stitch around the edges. Use a pen and mark the pellon in the following way: "Ballpoint," under this write the numbers 9, 11, 14, 16 or if you are using needles made in Europe, you would mark 70, 80, 90. Leave enough room so that under each number you can actually put your needles in the pad. Below the ballpoint needles, print "Regular needles," again with numbers to identify each size needle.

Since this is the beginning of a new season, I would suggest discarding any used needles and be-



gin with a new set of each. As soon as you finish sewing any item, remove the needle and file it in its correct space. Actually this only takes a second of your time and saves you lots of frustration trying to read those tiny letters on the needles themselves. Even for the most disorganized home sewer, a little organization and order helps our dispositions.

This is surely the time to send for the instructions for making your "Flip Cape." It's a perfect cover-up accessory to wear over pants, skirts or whatever. It can be made out of a yard and a half of 54-inch fabric. Wool or mohair would be best. It should look the same on both sides because part of it will flip over and form the collar. Anyone can make it, even without a sewing machine. I have

seen some readymade ones called "butterfly capes" and they sell for \$30. You can make a handsome one for much less. Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with 25 cents and your request for "Flip Cape" to Eunice Farmer, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Today's winner of my gold blazer buttons is: Mrs. Winton Becker, 385 Personius Road, Pine City, N.Y. 14571.

Many of our new and lovely materials look very nearly alike on both sides. To prevent sewing a piece wrong side up, apply a small piece of transparent tape to the wrong side of each piece of cut material as soon as you turn the pattern. The tape pulls off as you use each piece and leaves the

material undamaged. One quick look to find the piece of tape immediately tells you that's the wrong side of your material.

Thanks for the overwhelming amount of mail; I love hearing from all of you. I'd like each state represented as a winner of my specially designed blazer buttons, so please write your "Sew Simple Tip" to me today so that we may share it with all of our readers.

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I have some knit material that has a diagonal stripe running across it. All the patterns I have seen and liked say "not suitable for diagonals." Before I cut this beautiful material, I would like your professional opinion. — Mrs. Audrey M.

Dear Audrey,

It has always perplexed me that so many patterns do say "not suitable for diagonals" when we have tried many of them and found they were most attractive. I see no reason why this fabric can't be used for pants, provided that you understand the diagonal stripes will all run in one direction. They will not form a "V" or chevron effect at the center front as an up and down stripe will do when cut on the bias.

The only pattern I have found unsuitable for diagonal stripes or design is any pattern that has part of it cut on the bias, or that has raglan sleeves, or a shawl collar. Just keep this column and refer to it when selecting patterns of this kind.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Leg exercise OK with hiatal hernia?

Your article on hiatal hernia has given me some thought and I hope you will be able to advise me. For the past 18 months I have had trouble, especially after eating, with hiatal hernia. I was told to elevate the head of my bed eight inches and not to lie down for at least an hour after eating. This was to avoid the nausea which I had after my noon nap. Because of back trouble I was told to continue raising each leg 10 times then both legs 10 times two or three times a day.

The leg exercises help my back but also cause pressure in the abdominal region. You said an exception to doing these leg exercises was hiatal hernia and I was wondering if I should quit doing them as it may worsen my hiatal hernia. I would really appreciate your reply and many of my neighbors would too.

Hiatal hernia, the hernia of part of the stomach through an enlarged hole in the diaphragm, often results in a leakage of the stomach contents backward into the lower esophagus.

You should think of it as if the stomach were a collapsible water bottle with the top off and the top of the bottle inserted through the hole in the diaphragm connected to the esophagus. Obviously when you lie flat the stomach contents would run out of the bottle. If you squeeze the collapsible bottle with intra-abdominal pressure from exercise or by other means you will squeeze the stomach contents out the open bottle top. Also if you bend over you will cause the same thing.

People who need to exercise the abdomen have a problem. It is true that exercises that strengthen the abdomen help support the back and are often very useful. You can stand or sit up straight and voluntarily contract your abdominal muscles, relax them and contract again. These exercises permit you to exercise the abdomen while keeping that open bottle upright.

Anyone with back problems should check with his doctor before doing the exercises I recommend here. If you can stand comfortably with one hand on a table or strong chair, you can stand on one foot and then raise the other leg while standing. Standing leg lifts while contracting the abdominal muscles each time you lift the leg will help a lot.

A SECOND exercise method is to use a bar or something you can hang onto as a chin-up bar. Some people put one in a doorway and use it for chin-up exercises. If you are strong enough to pull yourself up and hold yourself in the chin-up position with the feet off the floor, then you can do modified leg lifts while hanging. If you use a bar in the doorway you can brace your head against the top of the wall or top of the door jamb to help you hold your position.

The hanging position is good for many back ailments. You will get some mild traction while doing leg lift exercises to strengthen your abdominal muscles. Remember, though, I do not recommend these for you if you have any evidence at all of back problems unless your own doctor has first approved of them.

Most people do better waiting two or three hours after eating before lying down rather than just one hour. I am sending you The Health Letter number 48, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, to give you more complete information. Others who want this issue can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Spraying should rid plants of any pests

Dear Dorothy: This is the first year I've put house plants outdoors for the summer. When I get ready to bring them in, what do I have to do to make sure no bugs come in, too? — Agnes Gilman

I'm sure you would have been spraying them right along if there was any evidence of insect attack. Take a careful look at the plants. If you see fine silky webs, it means mites have been at work and you'll need one of the popular miticides (malathion is one of the best). If you see visible aphids or mealybugs, wash them off with soapy water or use a mild spray containing malathion. If just a few plants are affected, any insects can be removed with a Q-tip dipped in rubbing alcohol. When you first bring the plants in, keep them together, if possible. A grouping improves the humidity. Then it's back to normal care — watering them only when dry and considering each plant's varying light requirements.

Dear Dorothy: There is a rust stain on my kitchen linoleum. Is there any way to remove this mark? — Eva Wagner

There are three things you can try, but how much success depends on how old your linoleum is — that is, how much pattern it contains. Anyway, one way is to try the rust soap, applying it very carefully. The second is to rub with a piece of cotton dampened ever so slightly with chlorine bleach. The third way is to rub with the finest of steel wool.

Dear Dorothy: When I find a grease spot on a garment after laundering, I sprinkle on a little cream of tartar, then brush it off. It has never failed me. — Mrs. Joy Woodin

This use for cream of tartar astonishes me. But I reflect that I shouldn't be surprised at the many and varied uses of so many of our simple household products.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

New term begins today

Rights cases on court's docket

by JAMES A. KIDNEY

State abortion ban. Padding of school children. Curbs on who can buy condoms. Insurance coverage for pregnancy.

Issues involving the rights of women and children are among many controversial cases before the Supreme Court — nine men averaging 63 years of age. The court's new term began today.

The justices spent last week in conference deciding which cases among 900 held over from last term and filed over the summer they will formally review. The most important of these could be a decision on whether the death penalty can be applied to rapists.

They already have decided to hear arguments in a number of cases involving controversial issues.

ABORTION PROBLEMS are back again, this time with a topical slant involving whether states can make it harder for poor women to get an abortion. Appeals from Connecticut, Pennsylvania and St. Louis ask whether attempts by the state to bar abortions for charity patients or those receiving Medicaid violate a woman's right to privacy established by the high court's original abortion ruling in 1973.

The Medicaid cases also involve whether states have a right under Social Security law to ban abortions. Federal law could require paying for the surgery, even if the Constitution does not.

The right to an abortion with minimal interference by the state during the first two trimesters of pregnancy was reaffirmed by the justices last June when spousal and parental consent laws were struck down.

The latest challenges to financial aid limits on abortion are topical, with Jimmy Carter and President Ford suggesting federal money should not pay for such operations. The election will be long over before the Supreme Court rules on the matter.

MINORS' RIGHTS:

Another case involving privacy rights in sex relations comes from New York, where state law forbids distribution of nonprescription contraceptives such as condoms and foam to minors, and limits sales to adults by licensed pharmacists. A three-judge court struck down the law, noting there was no indication minors refrained from sexual conduct because they lacked contraceptives and that limiting distribution of condoms spread venereal disease.

Rounding out the legal problems of pregnancy facing the court is reargument on whether companies violate the Civil Rights Act when they exclude pregnancy from disability insurance programs for employees. The justices seem closely divided on the issue because the full court heard arguments last winter and failed to resolve the case.

General Electric, whose employees filed suit, defended the pregnancy exclusion on cost grounds. Women claim they are denied equal treatment since some exclusively male health problems, such as prostate operations, are included in the insurance plan.

MEN'S RIGHTS:

Men are asking the Supreme Court to overturn laws discriminating against them. The most significant appeal was brought by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare after a three-judge court said the Social Security Act unconstitutionally gives women benefits not available to widowers or husbands.

HEW said unless the decision is overturned it will be forced to spend another \$400 million annually from the dwindling pool of Social Security tax revenues.

Curtis Craig's attempt to purchase beer in Stillwater, Okla., has won the high court's attention. The justices will hear his claim he suffered sex discrimination under Oklahoma's law

Learn to be a Mrs. Fixit

"Mrs. Fixit," Beverly DeGullo of Palatine, will conduct an all-day demonstration offering, "The Handy-Woman's Workshop," at Harper College Thursday. Sponsored by the College Women's Program, the workshop will convene at 9 a.m. in the college boardrooms in Building A and run till 3 p.m. Tuition of \$10 includes lunch.

Mrs. DeGullo has been a promotional model for the past eight years demonstrating home products, a regular feature performer on the Bob and Betty WBBM radio program and has made numerous television appearances. She will lecture and demonstrate wallpaper-hanging, tile-setting, glass and mirror cutting, electrical and plumbing tips and furniture refinishing.

To register readers may call the college admissions office, 397-3000, extension 400 or 412. Child care, for a fee, is available by calling 397-3000, extension 202.

that allows females to buy beer at age 18 but denies the privilege to males until they are 21.

Oklahoma defended the law on grounds more young men than young women are involved in drunk-driving accidents.

THE SUPREME COURT has agreed to hear two cases involving other rights of minors. Two Miami, Fla., junior high school students and their parents are seeking damages for injuries the children allegedly suffered from paddling. They also want the justices to decide what rights students have before they are punished.

Another major case challenges the right of parents to commit their mentally ill or retarded children to institutions without going to court. Lower courts ruled in a Pennsylvania case that children have a right to their own legal representation and a

full court hearing before they can be committed.

The lower court said parents don't always act in their children's best interests, citing cases, for example, in which troublesome children were committed so the parents could enjoy a vacation.

(United Press International)

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Susan Swinford —Kent L. Mundschenk



Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mundschenk

A Palatine couple, both graduates of Palatine High School, were married Aug. 21 in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, uniting Susan L. Swinford and Kent L. Mundschenk.

After their dinner reception at the Sheraton-Walden, Schaumburg, the newlyweds went to Lake of the Ozarks for a week and are making their home in Schaumburg.

Susan, daughter of the Martin Swinfords, works for American Co. in Barrington. Kent's parents are the Arbold Mundschenk, and he is a certified public accountant in Chicago.

The bride graduated from Harper College and the groom from the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

FOR THE AFTERNOON double ring rite, Susan chose her cousin, Jan Stapp of St. Louis, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Wilson, Palatine; the groom's sister, Linda; and Nancy Mundschenk, his sister-in-law from Fox Lake.

Kent's brother, Steve, was best man, with brothers of the pair, Jim Swinford and Brad Mundschenk, and John Smith, Palatine, as groomsmen.

There was also a ring bearer in the wedding procession, 7-year-old Darren Albright of Wheatland, Wyo., a cousin of the groom.

The guests, seated by Andy Hazel, Palatine, and Tom Soper, the bride's cousin from St. Louis, included grandparents of the bridal pair. Susan's grandmother, Mrs. Irene Swinford, came from St. Louis and Kent's grandparents, the George Mundschenk from Manville, Wyo., and Mrs. George Kuns from Sun City, Ariz.

Susan Kopacz-Carl I. Pedersen

An Arlington Heights couple, Susan E. Kopacz and Carl I. Pedersen, were married Aug. 21 in Our Lady of the Wayside Church.

The bride's sister, Sandra, was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Chris Mariano, Arlington Heights, and the bride's cousins: Dawn Kopacz, Chicago; Nancy Samp, Schiller Park; Janice Guerrero, California; and Karen Glen, Glen Ellyn. Nisan Pio of Elgin was flower girl, and Dale Glen of McHenry ring bearer. Both are cousins of the bride.

Carl's brother, Pete, of Poll Lake, Wis., was his best man. Ushers included John Glen, Rolling Meadows, a cousin of the bride; Paul Volkmann, Woodstock; and Jim Park, Mike Lange and Bruce Hanson, all of Arlington Heights.

A RECEPTION for 250 guests was held after the ceremony at Allegretti's in the Rosemont.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kopacz, Susan graduated from Rolling Meadows High School in 1975 and is employed as a medical receptionist in Arlington Heights.

Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Pedersen, graduated from Rolling Meadows High in 1974, attended Southern Illinois University for two years and

is employed by LaMarche Manufacturing in Des Plaines.

Following a honeymoon in the Po-

cono Mountains of Pennsylvania, the new Mr. and Mrs. Pedersen are at home in Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pedersen

Sharon Jeanne Meier-Lou Borawski



Mr. and Mrs. Lou Borawski

Following their Aug. 21 wedding and honeymoon in Colorado, Sharon Jeanne Meier and her bridegroom, Lou Borawski, are making their home in Des Plaines.

Married in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meier, Arlington Heights, and Lou is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Borawski, Caseyville, Ill.

The 4 p.m. double ring, candlelight service was followed by a reception for 100 in Itasca Country Club.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lourie Durham, Bloomington, Ill., and bridesmaids were Mrs. Diane Lovda, Chicago, and Mary Jo Borawski, Oak Park, sister of the groom.

JOHN SERVOS JR., Belleville, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brothers, Paul, Caseyville, and Glenn, Arlington Heights.

A '71 graduate of Forest View High, Sharon studied at Harper College and is employed by Ohm Electronics, Palatine. Lou, a graduate of DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, is with M. Casey & Co., Norridge.

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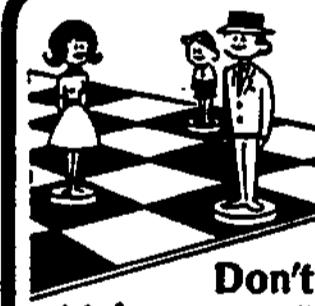
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Most wanted wedding gifts china, crystal

There's a communications gap between some brides-to-be and their gift-givers.

A bridal market study indicates brides' list of most-wanted gifts consists of china, crystal, flatware, cookware, electrical appliances, linen and holloware, in that order. The list is based on stores' bridal registries.

But a longer list of gifts chosen by donors put dinnerware eighth on a list of 13 items, glassware, fourth, and flatware, ninth. Their number one was linens, sixth among the bridal registry most-wanted.

However, registry research indicated that electrical appliances, linens and cookware are gaining.

THE MARKET STUDY was made for Bride's Magazine, using a six-page questionnaire. The findings are based on tabulation of the first 1,500 replies received among 4,000 questionnaires sent to subscription and newsstand readers.

The median age of those polled was 21.4 years. Eighty per cent of the respondents work full time, 42 per cent attend school and 25 per cent plan to continue working after marriage.

The study found the average bride who was polled expects to spend \$3,808 for home furnishings and equipment for her first apartment or house. Most are realistic. They say they

want a dishwasher and wall-to-wall carpeting, but a considerable number plan to defer these high-ticket purchases until after their first year of marriage.

Compared with a study made more than five years ago, many more brides-to-be said they expected to have color television and a stereo-console or components.

THEY ALSO ARE quality conscious. Asked what features they ranked highest in buying furniture, 87 put quality first, ahead of comfort (83 per cent), price (79 per cent), construction (69 per cent), fashion-style (63 per cent) and function (38 per cent).

Forty-five per cent told survey-takers they expect to have a microwave oven, and 81 per cent said they not only wanted a slow cooker, but expected to have one before the wedding. Forty-four per cent said they also expected to have sterling, compared with 19 per cent who expect to have silverplated flatware. Eighty-seven per cent expect to have stainless steel.

Given a choice of cookware types, 70 per cent preferred stainless steel, 45 per cent, glass or ceramic, 34 per cent, aluminum, five, cast iron, and nine, other materials.

(United Press International)

GRAND OPENING

Page Boy

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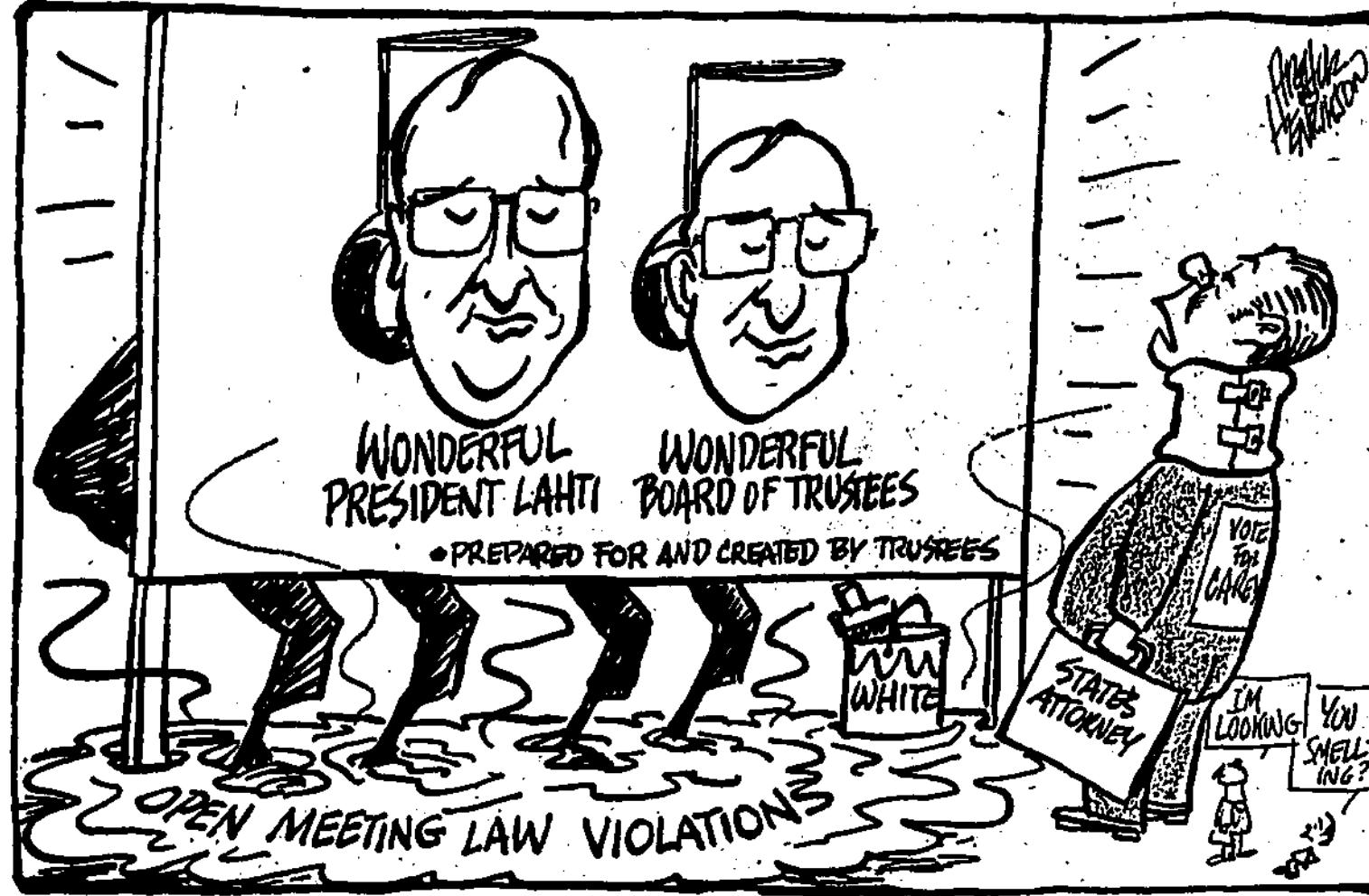
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The way we see it

Chapter closed on investigations

A chapter in the saga of official impropriety at Harper College has closed with the completion of an investigation by the Cook County State's Attorney.

The state's attorney's office last week concluded that no evidence warranting criminal prosecution of Harper Pres. Robert Lahti or the board of trustees was found, and the office ended its six-week investigation of allegations raised by area newspapers.

Trustees and college officials welcomed the decision, with Board Pres. Shirley Munson pointing out that the findings of the state's attorney removed any burden of guilt from Lahti and the board.

Questions had been raised about Lahti's personal use of college-owned vehicles despite board policy, his use of first-class airfare for business trips.

despite board policy, his possible conflict of interest in serving as president of the college while being a stockholder and board member of a local bank where college funds are invested, and the board's participation in more than 20 unannounced meetings in violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

With the exception of the apparent Open Meetings violations — which a spokesman for the state's attorney's office refused to comment on in relation to the investigation which was conducted — none of the allegations was a question of law-breaking. A reflection of an "I may do as I please" arrogance with regard to college policy, they should never have been taken to the state's attorney in the first place.

We predicted that the board's

in-house investigation of the charges would be a whitewash — and it was.

The conduct of one board investigative committee chairman, Trustee Robert Rausch, was often vindictive or childish, particularly when he lashed out at High School Dist. 211 Board Pres. Robert Creek for being a "sleazy meddler" by voicing his opinion during a committee hearing.

The second investigative committee, chaired by Trustee Jesslyn Nicklas, appeared to have made its decision that all was well before it began its short deliberations.

For all intents and purposes the controversy at Harper is over. The official groups that assumed responsibility for looking into the allegations have come to their conclusions. Only a vague

rebuke was delivered for college vehicle use.

But the bad taste lingers. The issues that were raised involved abuse of sound college policies, getting special treatment by virtue of holding a position of authority.

The investigations convinced us that some of the allegations were exaggerated but others were well founded.

Those of the public who reacted with disgust can express their dissatisfaction next April by either running for the board themselves or supporting candidates committed to bringing about some changes at the college. Those teachers and employees who came forth to discuss what they believed to be wrongdoings, need to continue their vigilance.

The chapter may be closed at Harper but the book is not.

Nixon's assertion of innocence ridiculous

Former President Richard M. Nixon's assertion in his memoirs that he is innocent of any wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal is one of the most patently ridiculous statements ever made.

It also refreshes the memory of why this man should not have been pardoned. Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole, in one of the several posi-

tions he took last week on Nixon's innocence, noted there has been no trial.

In light of the wealth of evidence available from the president's own tapes and comments from associates, there can be little doubt about Nixon's involvement in the obstruction of justice regarding the Watergate scandal.

Nixon's claim to the contrary, there is no way he can have any credibility with the American public at this time.

His continued pleadings of innocence serve only to further undermine the claims by President Gerald R. Ford that his pardon of Nixon was aimed at healing the bitter division in this country caused by the Nixon administration.

Berry's world



"Gee, I'm sorry. Did I call you Jimmy Ford again?"

Washington window

The answer man fixes the debates

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Campaign Answer Man is back with us today with some observations on the presidential candidate debates.

QUESTION: Answer Man, what did you think of the first debate between President Ford and Governor Carter?

ANSWER MAN: Well, it was more exciting than Saturday night in downtown Plains, Georgia, but didn't quite match watching a haircut in Grand Rapids, Mich. If the television audience liked that sleeping pill, I can see a great future for a World Series of Glacier Racing.

QUESTION: We detect a vague tone of dissatisfaction in your reply. But do you have some constructive suggestions?

ANSWER MAN: Indeed, I do. First, get the debates out of old theaters and into the fresh air. I would suggest they be conducted on the 50-yard line

during the half time of NFL football games.

Second, get some life into the panel of questioners. My choice for panelists would be Alex Karras, Hugh Hefner and Elizabeth Ray. The moderator also should be changed. I would recommend Edie Anne, but Howard Cosell could do the job.

QUESTION: But Answer Man, you would be turning the debates into a circus.

ANSWER MAN: A good suggestion, young man. Perhaps we could let the President demonstrate ski tricks instead of making an opening statement. Governor Carter could take a few quick lessons from Lester Bladod and ride around backwards on a bicycle while replying to questions.

QUESTION: Sir, I believe you are missing the essential point of these debates. Didn't you get anything out of their discussion of unemployment or federal taxes?

ANSWER MAN: Yes, I did. The President told us that more people have jobs than ever before and Governor Carter informed us that more people are out of work. I assumed Mr. Ford was talking about Republican people and Mr. Carter about Democratic people.

As for taxes, they both are in favor of reducing them and at the same time providing new federal programs with a balanced budget. That is one reason for my earlier suggestion — I would like to see if either of them can keep a straight face while making promises on skis or a bicycle.

QUESTION: Well, even if you didn't think much of the first debate, who do you think the public liked best?

ANSWER MAN: The TV sound technician.

QUESTION: I mean who won the debate?

ANSWER MAN: Sen. McCarthy,

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Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

LWV representative accuses RTA and NORTRAN for buses failure

It is no surprise to read that the four Des Plaines local bus routes have few riders. The people of Des Plaines haven't been told that they have local bus routes. Except for a partial household mailing done last December by NORTRAN and a few articles in the local papers, the city, NORTRAN and the RTA have totally failed to market the system.

Mr. Brian Cudahy of the RTA and Mr. Joseph DJohn of NORTRAN explained to the city council that if this bus network was to succeed, it would require a great deal of marketing. The city council agreed that the routes would be well promoted. So far all the city council has done is to agree to the expenditure of millions of dollars for two parking garages which will have only a few parking spaces available for use by local residents. To date they have spent zero dollars on promoting the local bus routes which all residents could use.

Maybe it is time for the transportation committee to go back to the original routes recommended by transportation experts who felt they would succeed. Maybe it is time to tell the people that with transfers, they may use these vehicles to go farther than downtown Des Plaines, or maybe the bus routes should be partially subsidized by the city.

WHATEVER THE answer, to just write off the bus system is wrong. Suburbanites have to be educated to use mass transportation as a means of protecting the environment. There is not much land nor funds left to continue building parking lots. Families are being forced to buy third and fourth family cars so their children can go to junior college or to work causing them financial difficulties.

Des Plaines has been fortunate to have neighborhood bus service for many years. Let's not lose the service we have but improve it for our future.

Beverly Fink, President
LWV-Des Plaines

She disagrees with Carter's views

Sex is normal and fun. It is not sin and lust. In my opinion as a woman with a M.A. in psychology, any other attitude is sick, sick, sick.

If such a thing as a "sin" exists, it is supporting Hugh Hefner's empire based on the exploitation of females as bodies instead of feelings and thinking homosapiens.

Instead of giving interviews to our American sultan symbol's publication, a moral man aspiring to be our president would better devote his time to helping stop the exploitation of one sex by making plans to have a secretary of women in his cabinet, providing really adequate child care centers for employed mothers and investigating why there is no union interest in organizing the female white collar worker — for a few examples.

Jeanne Schemberg
Park Ridge

Worthy of note

Mrs. J.B. Helland and any other misinformed Mount Prospect residents:

As a resident of Mount Prospect, I would like to convey my thanks to the members of the Mount Prospect public works for the outstanding plantings they have done throughout the village. That's right, the Mount Prospect public works, not the Garden Club.

The club did plant a few bulbs, but the building of planters as well as 90 per cent of the planting was done by the public works dept.

Let's give credit where it is due and thank them for a job well done!

Kim Darling
Mount Prospect

Governor Maddox and the rest of the candidates who couldn't get on the program.

QUESTION: Well, several polls taken after the debate found that the public gave an edge to Mr. Ford.

ANSWER MAN: Why ask the public? They don't have to decide until November. Why not select a board of 10 college debate coaches to vote on a winner after each debate. Then we could have a nice banquet and give away a suitable trophy. Something in a porcelain crock would be appropriate. And if we rent the same sound equipment they used in the first debate, no one will be bored by the speeches.

QUESTION: The second debate is Wednesday. Will you be watching?

ANSWER MAN: Sorry, but I'm otherwise engaged. I've got a front row seat to watch the garage mechanic down the street do a kibitz job on a 1944 Hudson.

BIG BUSINESS



"Rutherford is strictly a nine to five executive."

People in business

WILLIAM J. HINDMAN of Roselle has been named advertising manager for DoAll Co., Des Plaines. He will be responsible for development and placement of advertising, liaison with the firm's agency, industrial marketing services, direct mail, sales promotion, displays, catalogs, brochures and similar literature. Before joining the company, he was marketing manager for Graphic Products Corp., Rolling Meadows.

NANCY S. WICHHART of Hoffman Estates has been appointed as brass mill products sales representative for the Chicago area for Century Brass Products Inc. Mrs. Wichhart is now the only full-time woman sales representative in the brass industry. In her new position, she will assume full responsibility for the southern Nebraska, southern Iowa and central metropolitan Chicago territories, representing Century's full line of mill products including brass rod, strip, sheet, wire and tube. In addition to maintaining and servicing existing accounts, she also will concentrate on developing new business for Century within her territory. Before joining the company, she was an outside salesperson for Aluminum Mills Inc.

EDWARD ROGAN II of Countryside Lake, Mundelein was installed recently as a member of the Buffalo Grove National Bank Board of Directors. He is vice president of finance and operations for Rogan Corp., Northbrook. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he is an elected member of Fremont Township Dist. 78, and national treasurer of Chi Phi social fraternity.

ARTHUR O. STOLEMAN of Mount Prospect was honored recently by Walgreen Co. with 35 years of service. Employed as accounting manager for the agency division at Walgreen headquarters, 200 Wilmot Rd., Deerfield, he began his career with the nationwide drug store chain as a bookkeeper in 1941.

ARMCO STEEL CORP., Middletown, Ohio, recently announced four new assignments in the Chicago sales offices of its steel group. PETER M. SMITH, relocating from Ohio to Arlington Heights has been named district manager for Armco's central area sales; RICHARD C. PAXTON, also of Arlington Heights has been promoted to sales representative; FRANK A. JONES of Hinsdale was named manager of the company's advanced materials division and ROBERT L. OAKLEY of Rolling Meadows, senior district sales representative, has been transferred to the AMD organization from central area sales.

KENNETH R. WEBSTER of Palatine has qualified to attend a career conference of New York Life Insurance Co. agents this month in Waukegan. He will join other agents and company executives for educational work in life underwriting, health and employee protection insurance.

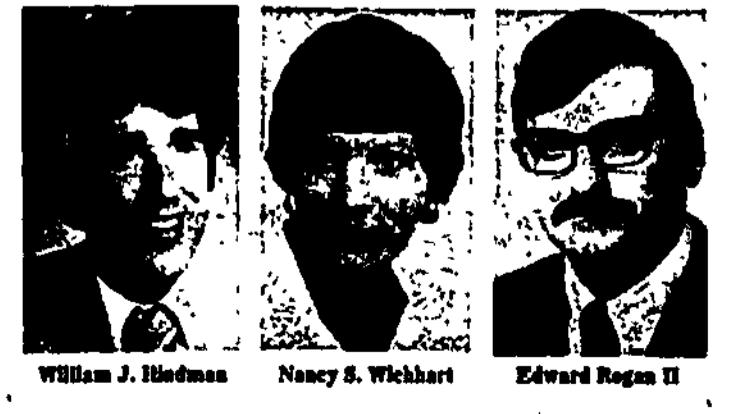
BERNARD J. TARTE JR. of Des Plaines has been named divisional controller of Bradner Smith and Co., a division of Bradner Central Co., paper distributors and converters. He has been with Bradner Central since 1972.

JIMMY A. FORD of Elk Grove Village has been appointed sales representative for Air Jamaica, Chicago. He will serve northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. Before joining Air Jamaica, he was manager of the Wanderlust Travel Agency in Chicago. He also has served as a supervisor for Continental Airlines in Chicago and assisted in the opening of the airline's airport office in Miami.

RICHARD J. LABNO of Hoffman Estates has been appointed an agent in Prudential's Woodfield District Agency, 850 E. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg. He will primarily serve the Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg areas. Labno was formerly self-employed with the Twin Oaks Dairy as a milk vendor.

PAUL HOFFMANN of Oak Park has been named controller of Hinz Lithographing Co., Mount Prospect. He previously was employed as a senior auditor for a Chicago-based public accounting firm.

PATRICIA L. BROWN of Palatine has been appointed manager of scientific services for Travenol Laboratories, Deerfield. Travenol is the principal operating subsidiary of Baxter Travenol Laboratories. Before joining the company, she held the position of senior researcher with Battelle Memorial Institute.



As cold weather returns

Old furnace scheme reappears

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

I was making a note to myself to do a column soon on the importance of winterizing your home, when, coincidentally, in came a letter from a reader relating an experience with one of the oldest schemes around — the furnace swindle.

If it happens to one person, it's going to happen to a lot of them. It's one of those hard-to-believe filmflame: hard to believe that anyone could fall for it, and hard to believe that you have been taken.

The classic pattern: It usually occurs just before the on-

set of cold weather, before you've turned on your furnace for the winter. Like now, in most areas of the country.

THE INITIAL caller may be a young lad offering to clean out your furnace for a nominal fee. He may be

followed by an older person who says he is from the firm who hired the furnace cleaners. He wants to check up on the lad to see if he did a good job.

To his dismay, he tells you after checking your equipment, there seems to be a crack or a leak in the

system, and this could result in dangerous fumes escaping into your home and killing everyone. This is the heavy-duty shock treatment.

On further checking, he tells you that it's beyond repair. A new furnace will be needed, and he'll be happy to recommend the names of some furnace installers. Rather than take a chance on killing all of the occupants of the house, you let yourself get involved into buying a new furnace, likely at a much higher price than you'd have spent if you shopped around among legitimate dealers. The fact is, of course, that there may have been nothing wrong with your old furnace in the first place.

ANOTHER APPROACH is by an official-looking person who represents himself to be the local furnace inspection officer. (I heard of one case where such a con man had even made up a gold badge and engraved credentials.) He, too, finds leaks and seemingly leaves it at that. Next day, out of the blue, comes a furnace salesman who just happens to know that your furnace didn't pass muster with the inspector. And so it goes.

Why don't the victims of these schemes take the time to get another opinion from a reputable local firm? That's just the point: It would take time. Human instinct prods us along the line of least resistance. We're basically trusting, because most all of our transactions are trustworthy.

These are the quirks that Snake Oil Sam knows so well and takes advantage of so well. He also knows that victims rarely speak out: either they're unaware they've been had, or they're too embarrassed to admit it. The silent victim thus unwittingly becomes an accomplice. A sad and vicious circle.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

by RICHARD McFARLAND

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Mrs. Patricia Mikolich, a teacher at Lake Oswego Elementary School in Roseville, says most of her second-grade pupils can work about 20 simple addition problems in a minute.

That may be a little faster than some of their parents, she said.

By contrast, a new super computer developed by Control Data can solve a record 26,530,320 addition problems per second.

Or 98,532,570 multiplications per second . . . or 98,837,319 subtractions . . . or 49,997,750 divisions . . . or 49,837,510 square roots.

"AMAZING," Mrs. Mikolich said. "Second grade isn't up to that."

Neither is any other computer, Control Data said.

The mind-boggling speed of the new STAR-100 super computer was shown in a recent demonstration. The big machine set five records, about three times as fast as records in the Guinness World Book of Records set earlier by Control Data's 7600 computer.

W. C. Norris, board chairman and chief executive officer of Control Data, said only a few government

agencies could afford the \$7 million to \$10 million required to buy a STAR-100.

SO THE FIRM is offering a new time-sharing data service, enabling a user to buy only the time and resources needed to solve a problem at a price ranging from \$1,500 to \$7,000 an hour.

Some gee-whiz facts about the big machine:

• The names and addresses of all persons in the United States could be stored easily in the computer's seemingly unlimited memory.

• A single instruction can issue up to nearly 100 million results per second.

• At that rate, about 20 miles of computer paper would be required to record the results of just one second of computation.

• It could "read" the equivalent of the 1,569 white pages of the Minneapolis telephone directory in five seconds.

• Information moves through the computer's core memory at a rate of 1.6 billion characters per second.

Norris said the computer is expected to be "particularly useful to scientists and engineers in solving very large problems related to nuclear reactor design, weather forecasting, energy exploration, structural analysis and aerospace applications."

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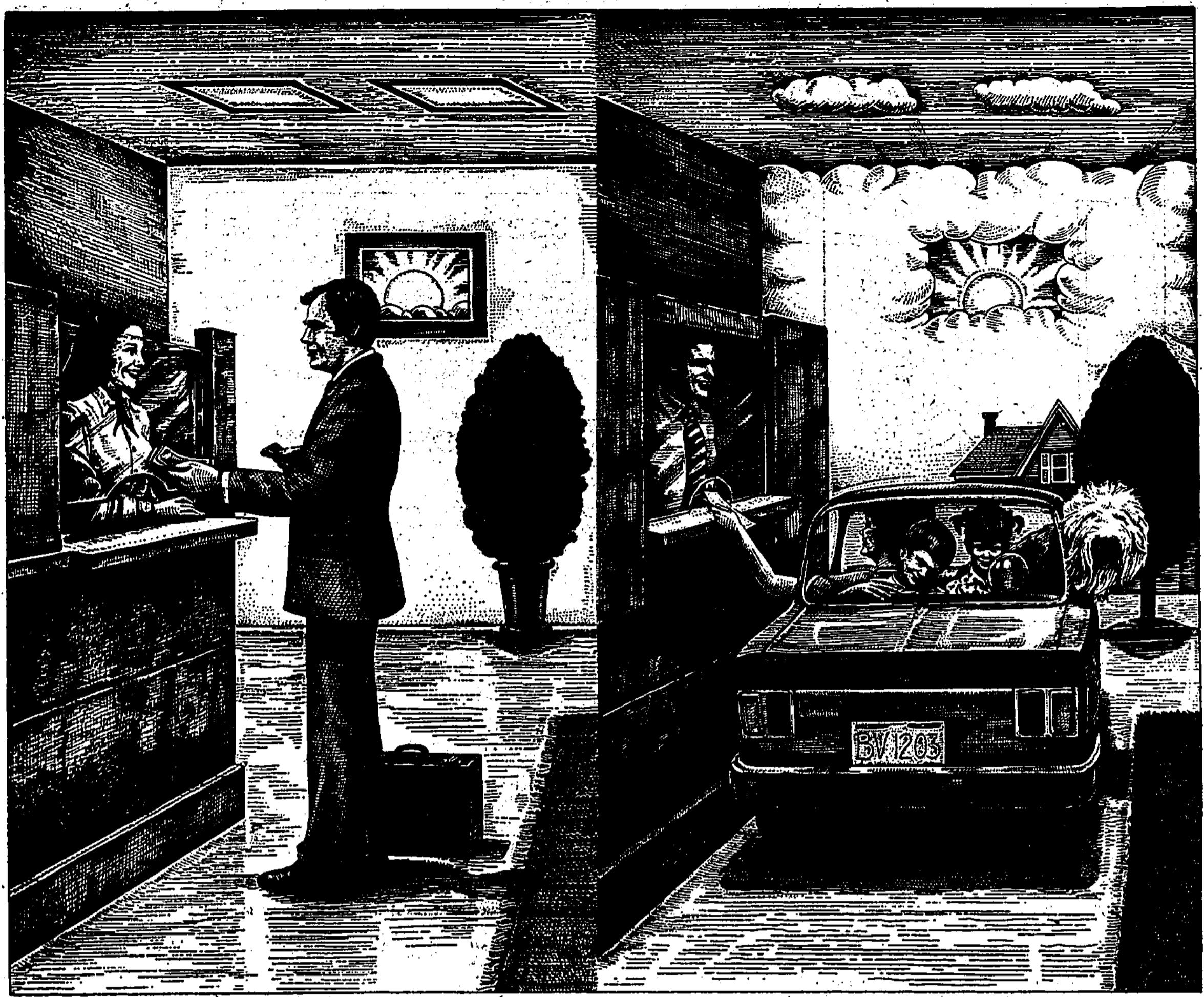
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*This figure is the result of a survey of four major banks in Chicago.

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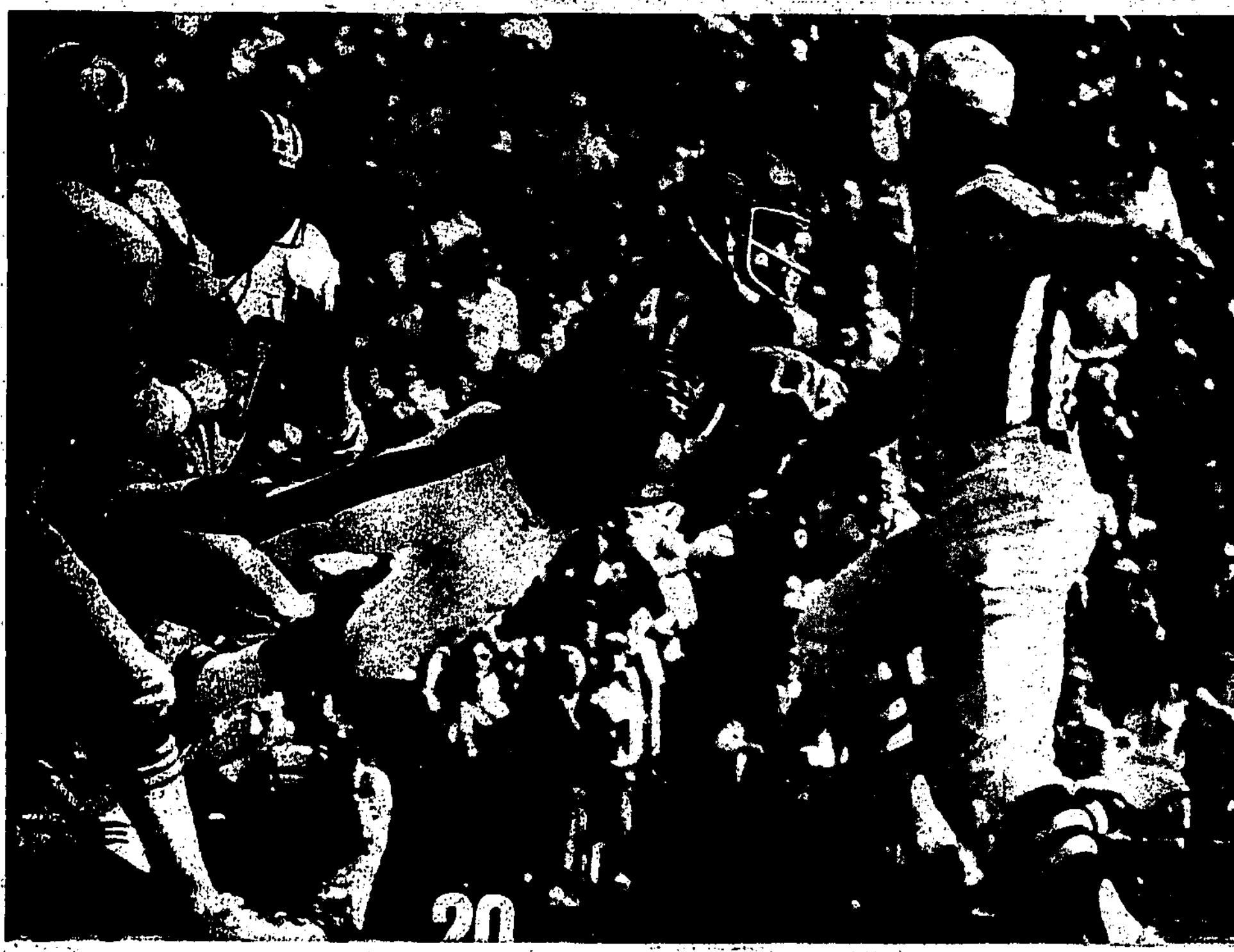
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First Federal of Chicago

Bears win with magnificent show



Bears' Brian Baschnagel makes diving catch of 42-yard pass, but holding call nullified effort. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Aggressive Bears impress Allen

by BOB GALLAS

The silence in the Washington dressing room, deep within the bowels of Soldier Field, was thick as head coach George Allen waited for a large contingent of press to file in.

The Redskins had let a game they were supposed to win slip away, something a team with championship on its mind can't afford to do. And they came away from it much like a tourist comes away from a back-alley Chicago mugging — beaten up and badly bruised.

"This is the worst beating we've taken since I've been in Washington," Allen began. "They (Bears) played aggressive football on offense, defense and special teams. We were fortunate to score at the end of the ballgame."

Only a questionable 47-yard pass interference call against the Bears that set up a touchdown with one second left in the game, allowed the Redskins to escape a 23-0 massacre. The Bears' youth took on the Washington age and youth were unchallenged.

"Anytime you play an overtime on Monday night and come back and play a physical football team like the Bears, it's a disadvantage, especially with a veteran team," said Allen whose club won Monday night in Philadelphia but had to play a 15-min-

ute overtime period to do it. "That's no alibi," he was quick to add. "The Bears outplayed us in every phase of the game."

The Bears dominated from the start, as quarterback Bob Avellini passed to Brian Baschnagel for nine yards to open the game, then kept coming back with short, quick passes that caught the Redskins completely by surprise.

"That's the first time we've seen Avellini's scramble," said Allen. "The Bears' loss last week (to Atlanta) helped them. They opened up a little more."

Avellini, who just last week complained that he didn't get the chance to throw enough, got plenty of throwing room Sunday as he hit nine of 16 passes, see a nine-yard touchdown toss to James Scott.

Allen had said earlier in the week that two key factors in the game would be defensive tackle Wally Chambers and running back Walter Payton, both of whom he labeled as "great."

"And I didn't see anything out there today to change my mind," said Allen.

Chambers keyed a Bear defense that boosted its league-leading total of sacks of opposing quarterbacks to 23.

(Continued on Page 4)



PAYTON PROBLEM. Walter Payton, the Bears' dazzling second-year back, has no running room here (below) close in. Payton picked up 104 yards in the Washington's Chris Hanburger, left, Harold McClinton, (top), Ken Houston and Ron McDole.

Madlock edges Griffey for NL batting title

Bill Madlock went four-for-four to win the National League's batting title for the second straight year Sunday and lead the Cubs to an 8-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Madlock, who entered the game hitting .333 and trailing Cincinnati's Ken Griffey by .003, raised his average to .334 with his four hits and then was removed for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning. Madlock, a right-handed batter, won the title last year with a .354 average.

Madlock's hits were all singles. He bunted successfully in the first, beat out a grounder to third, in the third, had a single to right.

in the fourth to drive a run and lined a single to left in the sixth.

Griffey didn't enter the Red's game until after Red manager Sparky Anderson learned that Madlock had taken the batting lead with four straight hits in Chicago. The Reds' outfielder struck out in both his appearances at the plate and finished at .330.

George Mitterwald drove in three Chicago runs with a sacrifice fly and a single.

Rick Reuschel was credited with the victory to finish the season with a 14-12 record. Earl Williams homered with no one on base for the Expos.

Redskins ambushed in Chicago

by PAUL LOGAN

Anytime Chicagoans bestow eight standing ovations, Frank Sinatra must be performing.

But "Old Blue Eyes" wasn't entertaining at Soldier Field Sunday afternoon. A crowd of 52,115 was actually roaring its approval for none other than the Bears.

Putting on a show that probably had Chicago TV watchers on their feet as well, Coach Jack Pardee's youthful team, humbled the aged Washington Redskins of George Allen, 33-7.

Pardee was kind to his old coach, mentioning that the Redskins were hurting somewhat because of last Monday night's overtime game and their injuries. But he didn't feel too sorry because Washington came into the game as one of only four perfect National Football League teams.

"We took advantage of our youth and size and worked 'em," said Pardee, whose team is in second in the Central Division with a 3-1 mark. "We felt comfortable."

Acting like the "Midway Monsters" of old, the Bears whipped Washington in every category that counts. The four statistics that really stood out were turnovers — Redskins 6, Bears 0; total offense — Bears 352, Redskins 119; and quarterback sacks — Bears 6, Redskins 0.

The first two series set the tempo. Taking the opening kickoff, Brian Baschnagel — tops in the league in this category — made a 48-yard return to the Washington 37.

This excellent field position let the Bears "open up" their offense and "kept them (Redskins) from using an eight-man line and also kept them from blitzing," said Pardee.

Punting on three of the first five plays, quarterback Bob Avellini moved his team in close. He then scrambled behind a key block by running back Walter Payton for a four-yard touchdown.

After the offense proved it could move against the favored Redskins, the defense took its turn in dictating strategy. On the third play by Washington, tackle Jim Osborne slammed quarterback Billy Kilmer for a 16-yard loss.

The Bears simply outplayed them the rest of the way, forcing the usually near-perfect Redskins into three fumbles lost, a like number of interceptions and numerous mental and physical errors.

Bob Thomas, who had four field goals in all, kicked his longest — 47 yards — to make it 10-0 in the first quarter.

The most impressive drive of the day was in the second quarter — 28 yards. Avellini capped it with a six-yard strike to newly acquired wide receiver James Scott, who beat veteran back Pat Fischer.

Doug Plank's interception (Allan Ellis had two) led to the final Bear touchdown. Payton, who finished with 104 yards in 18 carries, climaxed this march with a snazzy 10-yard run — bouncing off the clogged middle and winning the race around end for the goal line.

Only a last second touchdown after an interference penalty "left kind of a bitter taste," said Pardee, who thought the officials were possibly a little generous with the call. Nevertheless, he was pleased.

"That's the real Bears — last week and this week," Pardee said. "They're going through a new experience each week."

"I can't be more thrilled to be in the fifth week of the season and fighting for first place. Every week the game gets bigger (div. 1 leading Minnesota's next)."

Avellini, who outpassed Joe Theismann and Kilmer combined (9 of 19 for 116 to 10 of 21 for 82 yards), was happy about the cheers:

"It was really nice . . . It means a lot . . . We're trying to win for the city. A city like Chicago deserves a good football team."

AL batting honors to George Brett

-See page 2

Raiders, Chargers issued first setbacks

The National Football League's last two unbeaten American Conference teams fell by the wayside Sunday, throwing all three divisions up for grabs.

Dallas and Los Angeles meanwhile, continued along the undefeated trail in the National Conference, avoiding the upset plague which has almost reached epidemic proportions this fall.

This week's starters including a Denver shutout of undefeated San Diego, a New England rout of unbeaten Oakland and triumphs by the underdog Green Bay Packers and Philadelphia Eagles.

There are now seven teams tied for first place in the three AFC circuits with 3-1 slates.

The Cowboys, Rams and idle Minnesota are each alone at the top in the NFC and all have yet to sustain a setback this season. The Vikings will put their record on the line against the defending champs from Pittsburgh Monday night. Here's Sunday's rundown:

GREEN BAY STUNS DETROIT

Steve Odom caught a 40-yard scoring pass and set up two touchdowns with long runs to lead the Green Bay Packers over the Detroit Lions 24-14 for their first victory in four NFL games.

Odom, a 5-foot-8 wide receiver, set up Green Bay's first touchdown when he returned the opening kickoff 82 yards to the Detroit two. His 17-yard run to the two on a reverse set up the Packers' go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter and moments later, he

scored on an option pass from Willard Harrell — his fourth scoring pass from the Packer halfback slot in two years.

Harrell, whose 83-yard run had set up Chester Marcol's 35-yard field goal in the first quarter, rushed for 110 yards. Barty Smith scored one of the Green Bay touchdowns on two-yard runs and Bert Askaa scored the other on a two-yard pass from Lynn Dickey.

The Packers defense hounded quarterback Greg Landry, sacking him eight times for 61 yards in losses. Lions quarterbacks have now been dropped 82 times in four games.

RAMS SLIP PAST MIAMI

James Rivers threw touchdown passes of 56 and 43 yards and Tom Dempsey added a game-winning 18-yard field goal with less than two minutes to play, lifting the Los Angeles Rams to a 31-28 win over the Dolphins.

Dempsey's field goal was set up when Harris, wearing a brace on his injured throwing thumb, hit Harold Jackson with a 50-yard pass to the Miami 10. The Rams stalled on three plays and Dempsey was called upon.

Los Angeles went into the second half trailing 14-0 and overtook the Dolphins with 8:03 left when John Capelletti capped a seven-play, 75-yard drive with a nine-yard left end sweep into the end zone.

But the 28-21 lead evaporated as Bob Griese looped a 47-yard pass to Nat Moore, who caught it in stride on the goal line with just over six minutes left.

GROGAN BLITZES OAKLAND

Steve Grogan rifled three touchdown passes and ran for two other

NFL roundup

scores to power the New England Patriots to a stunning 48-17 wipeout of the previously undefeated Oakland Raiders.

After an opening loss to Baltimore, the miraculous Patriots have whipped Miami, Pittsburgh and now Oakland in successive weeks, with Grogan throwing eight touchdown passes and running in four TDs along the way.

Grogan threw TD passes of 21 and 15 yards to Darryl Stingley and hit Marlin Briscoe from 16 yards out. The second-year star from Kansas State also scampered two and 10 yards for touchdowns while Sam Cunningham rushed for a two-yard score and former Raider Jess Phillips added an 11-yard scoring run.

The Raider score came on a 14-yard pass from Ken Stabler to Fred Biletnikoff and a 44-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort. Oakland, now 3-1, added a fourth period score on reserve quarterback Mike Rae's one yard dive.

BRONCOS BLANK SAN DIEGO

Speedy Rick Upchurch set a team record with a 92-yard punt return and Jim Turner kicked four field goals, leading the Denver Broncos to a 26-0 victory over the previously unbeaten San Diego Chargers.

Denver, which recorded its first shutout in five years, scored on a one-yard run by Lonnier Perrin and on Turner field goals of 47, 25, 36 and 27 yards.

Upchurch, the sparkplug of Denver's special teams, returned punts 73 and 47 yards for touchdowns last week against Cleveland to set a team record. The 92-yard run was the longest punt return in the Broncos' 16 year history.

The game had been expected to be a close matchup of the two highest scoring teams in the NFL but only Denver, behind the performance of its special teams and defensive units, demonstrated its offensive power.

BUFFALO ROCKS CHIEFS

Joe Ferguson threw three first-half touchdown passes to Bob Chandler and O. J. Simpson ran for 130 yards and scored two touchdowns in his best game of the season as the Buffalo Bills trounced the Kansas City Chiefs 50-17.

Ferguson completed 14 of 24 passes for 180 yards as the Bills evened their season mark at 2-2. The loss was the Chiefs' fourth in four starts.

Jeff Kinney, cut by the Chiefs and picked up by Buffalo earlier this season, ran for 114 yards and scored one touchdown.

The Bills rubbed it in when Tony Greene picked off a Tony Adams pass a yard deep in the Buffalo end zone and ran 101 yards up the sidelines for the Bills' final score with just one second left to play.

The Bills' 50 points was their highest point total ever in their four years at Rich Stadium and their second highest total ever.

ST. LOUIS FELLS GIANTS

Steve Jones scored on a three-yard pass and a three-yard run and Jim Bakken added two field goals to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to 27-21 victory over the New York Giants.

Jones led all Cardinal rushers with 85 yards in 17 carries as Terry Metcalfe sat out much of the game with a bruised knee. The victory was insured when Craig Morton's pass to Walker Gillette in the end zone was deflected as time ran out.

Bakken's second kick, a 34-yarder, gave St. Louis a 20-7 lead early in the third quarter as the Cardinals led nearly the entire game.

New York pulled to within 20-14 with about five minutes left in the third quarter on a one-yard TD run by Larry Csonka. However, the Cardinals

als put together their final scoring drive with about five minutes left, capped by the three-yard run around right end for the score by Jones.

BENGALS RIP CLEVELAND

Ken Anderson threw four touchdown passes to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 45-24 NFL victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The Bengals, now 3-1, held at least a tie for the AFC Central lead while the basement Browns fell to 1-3 despite a brave comeback from a three-touchdown deficit.

Anderson hit Lenell Elliott with a 19-yard TD pass to climax an 81-yard drive from the opening kickoff and added a 44-yarder to Isaac Curtis later in the first period. He hit Curtis again in the second period from seven yards out, then threw a 30-yarder to Elliott in the fourth quarter to ice the victory after Cleveland's Brian Sipe brought the Browns within a touchdown with two TD passes of his own.

OILERS SPURT PAST SAINTS

The Houston Oilers scored three touchdowns in a four-minute span, including a 96-yard fumble return by C. L. Whittington, to defeat the New Orleans Saints 31-26.

The Oilers, 3-1, broke open a 10-9 game in the third quarter when quarterback Dan Pastorini threw nine yards for a score, Ronnie Coleman ran 22 yards for a touchdown and Whittington added his fumble return.

Trailing 10-6 at the half, New Orleans came within a point at 11:49 of the third period when Rich Szaro hit his third field goal of the game — a 43-yarder. Three minutes later, Billy Johnson returned a New Orleans punt to the 22 yard line to set up Houston's first score of the second half.

By JIM COOK

Buoyed by a record-setting Labor Day mutual handle, Arlington Park's 110-day 1976 meeting will be remembered as a money maker, even though daily average attendance slipped over 1975.

The Arlington Park meeting, which opened May 29 and ended Saturday, found 1,492,076 racing enthusiasts pounding through the turnstiles or an average of 13,564 per day.

The eight per cent drop in attendance could be attributed to the successful operation of messenger services which place bets for customers who are unable to personally attend the track.

A Labor Day crowd of 29,094 produced an Illinois single-day record handle of \$3,274,882 while also establishing a record \$314,969 trifecta pool.

While Labor Day invited the largest crowd and handle of the season, most patrons will insist the appearance by former Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Jones.

Double winners included Famed Comedian's triumphs in the Diplomat Way and Governor's Cup Handicap, Miss Cigarette's victories in the La-Petit and Cleopatra Stakes and Victorian Prince's wins in the Isaac Murphy Memorial and the Arlington Handicap.

COWBOYS TOPPLE SEAHAWKS

Roger Staubach threw two touchdown passes as he outduced Seattle rookie Jim Zorn in the air and running backs Robert Newhouse and Doug Dennison each added a score to lead the undefeated Dallas Cowboys to a 23-13 victory over the Seahawks.

On the way to their fourth straight win, the Cowboys spotted winless Seattle an early 13-0 lead when Zorn threw TD passes of nine yards to fullback Don Testerman in the first quarter and four yards to receiver Steve Largent early in the second period.

But Staubach brought Dallas back with two second period touchdowns and Staubach maintained his amazing pass completion average of 70 per cent as he hit 14-of-20 for 200 yards with one interception.

EAGLES UPSET ATLANTA

Mike Boryla threw two second half touchdown passes, the second with only 4:21 left in the game, to give the underdog Philadelphia Eagles a come-from-behind 14-13 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

The Eagles were unable to get into Atlanta territory during the first half when the Falcons built a 13-0 lead on a TD pass by Steve Bartkowski and two field goals by Nick Mike-Mayer, all in the second period.

Mike-Mayer tried a 42-yard field goal with only six seconds left which would have given Atlanta its second straight victory but the kick was blocked.

The Eagles started their winning drive at their own 36 with just under 10 minutes left and were faced with a fourth-and-goal at the Falcon nine before Boryla hit Charles Smith in the corner of the end zone for the tying touchdown. Horst Muhmann then kicked the winning point.

JETS FALL AGAIN

Steve Mike-Mayer kicked a 31-yard field goal with 30 seconds left in the third quarter to break a scoreless tie and the San Francisco 49ers went on to score two touchdowns in the next four minutes for a 17-6 victory over the winless New York Jets.

Mike-Mayer kicked his field goal after the 49ers apparently had lost the ball on a fumble by Ralph McGill on a Jet punt at the San Francisco 30 but officials ruled otherwise. McGill suffered a head injury on the play and was taken off the field in an ambulance.

Given that break, the 49ers then sacked New York quarterback Joe Namath for the fifth time, with Namath fumbling the ball. Tackle Cleveland Elam picked up the loose ball and ran it 31 yards for a touchdown and three minutes later Sammy Johnson wound up a short drive with a one-yard smash for another score.

COLTS STING TAMPA BAY

Bert Jones threw two touchdown passes and Roosevelt Lakes scored twice on one-yard plunges as the Baltimore Colts took advantage of a breather in their rough schedule and embarrassed the punchless Tampa Bay Buccaneers 42-17.

The Colts, coming off a 30-27 loss to Dallas, raised their record to 3-1 going into their important AFC Eastern Division match with Miami next Sunday.

Jones, who completed 15-of-24 passes for 188 yards before sitting out most of the second half, found his favorite long range target, Roger Carr, with a 45-yard bomb 17 seconds before halftime to give the Colts a 24-3 lead. His other TD pass came just after halftime, a 24-yard swing to halfback Lydell Mitchell.

Sports world

Batting title no pleasure to Brett

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett won the American League batting championship Sunday and was sorry about it.

Brett went 3-for-4 in the Royals' season-ending 5-3 loss to Minnesota, finishing with a .333 batting average, while teammate Hal McRae was 2-for-4 and finished second at .332. They became the first teammates to finish one-two in the batting race since Detroit's Norm Cash and Al Kaline in 1961.

But the race — which saw Minnesota's Rod Carew, the four-time defending champion, third at .331 — was not an easy one. Brett felt he may have been given two of his hits by lackadaisical Minnesota outfielders.

McRae was outraged at the way Twins' left fielder Steve Brye played Brett's ninth-inning fly ball into an inside-the-park home run and gave Brett the title.

"If there is anybody in the league or on this team I would not like to beat out it was Hal," said Brett. "I wish it could have happened a little differently."

Tarkenton may miss first game

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Injured Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton bruised his ribs in the first half of the Vikings' 10-0 game in his 16-year career, remains questionable for Monday night's Vikings-Pittsburgh Steelers game.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant has named Bob Lee as his starting quarterback, but said, "I'm not held to it. Francis is still questionable but he is a lot better."

Tarkenton bruised his ribs in the first half of the Vikings' 10-0 victory over Detroit last week and was replaced in the second half by Lee, a seven-year man who connected on 10-of-17 passes for 115 yards and led the Vikings to victory. Minnesota is 2-0.

"This season we played Bobby quite a bit in the preseason," Grant said. "When we needed him at Detroit he moved in and helped us win the game. We won't be concerned about playing Bobby against Pittsburgh if Francis can't go."

Tarkenton has 2,000 completions, just 20 short of becoming the NFL's first 3,000 completion passer.

Free agent status gained by 29

A total of 29 players from 11 teams, headed by Baltimore's Reggie Jackson, become free agents Monday and will be able to sell their talents to the highest bidder following a common draft Nov. 4.

Besides Jackson, those who chose to "play out their options" in 1978 include Steve Stone of the Chicago Cubs, Wayne Garland and Don Gullett of the Cincinnati Reds, Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles, Dave Cash of the Philadelphia Phillies, Bill Campbell of the Minnesota Twins, and seven members of the Oakland A's — Sal Bando, Don Baylor, Bert Campaneris, Rollie Fingers, Willie McCovey, Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace.

On other season-ending baseball fronts, Hank Aaron singled in his final major league at bat, his 3,771st career hit, and received a standing ovation when he was lifted for a pinch-hitter moments later in Milwaukee. . . . Doug Rau of Los Angeles was inserted in relief in the eighth inning of the Dodger-San Diego game with a chance to win the National League's ERA title but issued four straight walks and yielded the top spot to John Denny of St. Louis at 2.82.

Frank Robinson hinted that he will be back as a manager, but not a player, at Cleveland next year, absorbing a \$120,000 pay decrease to \$90,000. . . . Nolan Ryan pitched a two-hitter and fanned 14 to close out the California season with 227 strikeouts, marking the fourth time in his career to surpass the 300 mark.

Other news in the sports world . . .

Climaxing a comeback from a severe wrist injury, 1969 Masters champion George Archer won his first tournament in four years Sunday when he overtook stumbling Texas veteran Don January with a two-under-par 69 to capture the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational . . . Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali failed to show at a Nation of Islam Mosque, raising questions about whether he will actually quit the ring or change his mind as he did after three previous retirements.

Chicago Bears center Dan Pfeiffer, injured in the Washington game, was to undergo surgery on his left knee and would be out the rest of the season . . . Cale Yarborough charged past Benny Parsons on the 10th lap of the Wilkes 400 and won his fourth straight NASCAR Grand National title . . . French jockey Frédéric Head rode Ivanjica to victory against 19 rivals in the \$510,000 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, the world's richest thoroughbred horse race.

It's finally over for Sox!

Texas triumphs

From Herald Wire Service

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Mercifully, it's finally over.

The White Sox ended a dismal season Sunday afternoon in a very fitting manner. They were blanked.

Rookie right-hander Len Barker pitched a three-hitter and Roy Howell hit a solo home run as the Texas Rangers defeated the White Sox, 3-0.

Barker, 1-0, struck out six and walked three in earning his first major league victory. Rich Gossage yielded seven hits and walked two in losing his 17th game.

Howell homered in the fourth with one out for his eighth of the season. In the seventh, the Rangers added two runs with the help of Jim Sundberg's double.

Attendance dips, racing still prospers

by JIM COOK

Buoyed by a record-setting Labor Day mutual handle, Arlington Park's 110-day 1976 meeting will be remembered as a money maker, even though daily average attendance slipped over 1975.

The \$125,000 race was just one of eight events valued in excess of \$100,000. Other six-figure stakes were the American Derby won by Fifth Marine, the Washington Park Handicap taken by Double Edge Sword and the Secretariat Stakes captured in upset fashion by Joachim.

In the two-year-old division, Run Dusty Run claimed the rich \$215,775 Arlington-Washington Futurity Stakes while distaffer Special Warm

Schaumburg tips Meadows

Big play the difference

ART MUGALIAN

For just one moment Saturday afternoon Schaumburg was a big-play football team again, and it was the difference as the Saxons tipped Rolling Meadows in a 7-6 homecoming victory at Schaumburg.

Saxon quarterback Steve Conrad teamed up with right halfback Mike Christy for a razzle-dazzle, 41-yard touchdown run-and-lateral that brought the crowd to its feet practically before the opening kickoff.

It was Schaumburg's fourth play from scrimmage and had followed two incomplete Conrad passes and a screen pass to Steve Kandies good for seven yards. Saxon coach Bob Ferguson was gambling on fourth-and-three from near midfield. The gamble paid off and Schaumburg broke a scoreless string that had reached 18 quarters.

"We had to make the big play," said Ferguson, after his defending MSL South champions had evened their record at 2-2. "We just can't run tight anymore. We don't have the personnel to do it."

Ironically, the big play came on a wishbone call — and Conrad pulled it off magnificently. Carrying the ball in

one hand, the Saxon signal caller rolled to his left and penetrated the line of scrimmage, breaking free for the first down and plenty more. When he was about to be tackled, Conrad pitched to Christy who was trailing the play.

Christy, a 6-1, 190-pound converted back, took the lateral near the 25 and raced untouched down the left sideline for the score. What proved to be the game's winning point was then booted through the uprights by senior placekicker Bob Cavares.

"That's the way that play should be run," Ferguson said. "We've been working hard on that."

Christy, who had once been a prime quarterback candidate himself, planned Conrad for his heads-up play.

"He did it perfectly," said Christy, who also played a pretty good game at linebacker. "That's all we've been working on lately in practice — that pitch. The play was just the Texas left option. That's how it was supposed to work."

For all the Schaumburg heroes — and most of them came on defense — the game's outcome revolved around

an injury on the opening play and a field goal attempt that was so close one official signalled it good.

Rolling Meadows, limited to just 125 total yards by the stingy Saxon defense, scored with 3:52 left in the first half after Owen Hallerad recovered a Conrad fumble on the Schaumburg 17.

It took Mustang QB Dennis Drotel six plays to guide his team into the end zone. Fullback Gary Adams took the two-yard plunge to the TD.

Head coach Art Klein elected to go for two points instead of kicking for one — and a tie score — but after the game Klein had an explanation.

"Our kicker — Steve Stiert — was hurt on the first play of the game so we went for two," said Klein. "Of course, we would have had to score again anyway."

A one-in-a-million call, according to Schaumburg secondary coach Tom Cerasani, was then responsible for busting up Rolling Meadows' conversion attempt.

"I called a safety blitz at the goal line and it turned out the blitz went right where the ball was going," said Cerasani. "It was unbelievable luck."

Neither team moved the ball in the second half — Schaumburg managed just two first downs after the intermission and halfback Knudson, who had 86 yards in the first half, wound up with just 111 total.

But the Mustangs — thanks to a pass interception by Jeff Corrado — claimed good field position early in the second half. After Drotel located Mike Corrado for a 19-yard pass play to the 14, the Saxon defense stiffened and Jaime Hernandez, the Meadows punter, tried a 32-yard field goal, his first attempt ever.

The kick was high enough and far enough, but the referee said later that the ball was not completely inside the left upright. "He told me it could have gone either way," Ferguson said after the game.

Saxon defensive back Tim McGraw picked off a Drotel pass and returned it to the Mustang 14 at the end to preserve the win, and Ferguson was ecstatic.

"These kids showed a lot of character," he said. "To me that's a sign of a good ball club. Our offense was shut off, but the defense did the job for us."

Mustang archers capture big meet

Unless Rolling Meadows' archery team has a total collapse, it will most probably win the Mid-Suburban League championship this Saturday.

The Mustangs of Coach Ken Bates knocked off their toughest foe to date, Prospect, on Saturday, 9-2. In the process, the Mustangs rolled up their most impressive team point total of the season — 5842.

Leading the Mustangs was Maria Recker with a 668 total out of possible 720.

(See scoreboard for dual meet results.)

Staback leads assault;

Hoffman crushes Luther

by DOUG PALM

"Bit, scratch and pinch." A new, industry-backed competition for the nation's youth to rival that of Punt, Pass and Kick fame?

No. It's the twinkle-in-the-eye evaluation by Hoffman Estates football coach Bill Gourley concerning his current Hawk squad.

More than an evaluation, Gourley's comment represents his admiration for his game charges. Anyone who observes the Hoffman Estates Hawks is readily aware of the lack of numbers and overall size which confronts Gourley and his aldeas.

Such adversities were overcome Saturday, as the Hawks registered a hard-earned, but convincing 20-0 victory against Luther South in Chicago.

The non-conference affair with the Private School League entrant boosted the Hawks' overall record to .500 and Gourley was quick to remind his players, that "nobody said we'd be .500, but we are."

A major factor behind the Hawks' second consecutive victory was the performance of all-purpose back John Staback.

Staback shook off an early fumble to lead his team and contributed two touchdowns and 206 yards in total offense in the process. He rushed 12 times for 110 yards and completed 6 of 11 passes for an additional 94 yards. Several other passes to open receivers were dropped.

In addition, Staback played what Gourley termed "his usual solid game on defense" from his safety position. He also ran back the second half kickoff 85 yards.

His most important contribution, however, was his leadership by example, which quickly spread to his teammates, most notably in the second half.

Following the opening kickoff, the Hawks forced their hosts to punt, but promptly turned the ball over, when Staback fumbled at his own 29, while returning the punt.

The Hawks' defense held Luther and forced a weak punt which gave Hoffman Estates excellent field position at the Luther 45-yard line.

Five rushing plays later the Hawks were on the scoreboard, as Bob Kearley slanted off right tackle from three

yards out. He was to score the final touchdown on a counter from the same distance.

The promising beginning never developed further in the first half, as Gourley's plans for an "aggressive" run and pass attack went awry.

Adjustments and additional motivation at halftime turned the Hawks into a more efficient unit in the second half. The Hawks scored on all three possessions in last two quarters.

Staback opened the second half with his 85-yard kickoff return. Eight plays and two penalties later, Staback scored on a keeper from six yards out. His second point after conversion gave the Hawks a 14-0 lead.

The Hawks moved 43 yards in four plays moments later with Staback covering the last 32 after being forced out of his passing pocket.

Not to be denied, Staback responded to having two successful PAT's wiped out with penalties by faking a kick on the third attempt and passing 15 yards to Treasy Todd for two points.

When you're hot, you can do such things.

Tolan wins at Oak Park; area teams take 4 titles

by ART MUGALIAN

Cross Country Editor

Maine West's Brian Tolan took first place and his teammates peaked in behind him for a victory at the Oak Park Cross Country Invitational Saturday.

The Warrior win was one of four first-place efforts by area harriers. Other invite winners were Palatine, Prospect and Schaumburg.

Maine West's success came without the Warriors' No. 2 runner, Jeff Brydges, who had missed several meets with an injury. Brydges hopes to be back in action soon, but until then Don Murray (5th), Gary Paul (9th), Mark Caras (12th) and Morris Danielson (15th) will have to struggle along without him.

These four Warriors were just 22 seconds apart, although Tolan was 22 seconds in front of Murray when he entered the chute in first place. His winning time was 13:12.

Conant finished sixth in the meet as senior Dan Cummings took 10th place overall.

Palatine won the over-all title at the Grant-Crystal Lake Invitational, run on five levels. The Pirates took first place on

the junior level behind a winning effort by Tom Johnson (15:36). Teammate Chuck Elliott was less than a second in back of Johnson, Kevin Nikolai was fifth, and John Laegeler was 10th.

On the senior level, Palatine's Tony Vargas finished second and Kevin Koy was ninth. Tom Choice of Rolling Meadows was third.

Although Palatine also captured the girls honors, Hersey's Margaret LaPerte took individual first place and the Huskies' freshmen and sophomore boys were winners.

The Hersey sophomores swept the first four places in winning that race. Leroy Fishleigh (16:51), Rich Rieger, Steve Johnson, and Dave United led the Huskies to the team win. Freshmen Greg Bies (17:26) and John Irwin were one-two as Hersey also won on the fresh level.

Hersey finished third in the meet overall.

Prospect traveled to southern Illinois and won the Flora Invitational and came back with the first-place trophy, competing against an 18-team Class A field that included schools from Decatur, Mattoon, Centralia and O'Fallon.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Hawks put all gears in motion, 35-6

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Finally, they got it in gear. For three games the Harper offense walked on the sidelines for the defense to ball out yet another game.

But Saturday, with the College of DuPage waiting next week, quarterback Jim Atkinson accounted for a school record five touchdowns, the offense rolled out 360 yards and the Hawks blasted a bewildered Thornton squad 35-6.

"You're back on the track now," head coach John Ellisak causticized his squad. "The one thing we don't want now is to fall off that track."

Atkinson, and the Harper offense, took the game away from Thornton with three touchdowns in the first quarter.

Kevin Kristick, who emerged as the

Hawks' most exciting receiver with four catches for 119 yards, made a twisting catch of a 21-yard pass from Atkinson for the Hawks' first touchdown.

Guy Miller, Greg Marek and Kevin Koppa smothered a Thornton punt on the Bulldogs' five yard line and Atkinson popped a short one to DuWayne Mill for the touchdown then his Mill again for the two-point conversion to make it 14-0.

Finally, after a frustrating Thornton offensive series, Atkinson bombed the Bulldogs for another 67-yard touchdown to Mill.

"We knew all along that Atkinson was going to be our No. 1 quarterback," Ellisak said. "But he was held back because we had to get a brace for his knee."

"We got it going today. We could have scored even more if we kept throwing."

Thornton was giving the Hawks their air game all day, making it easy for the Harper receivers to shake free by playing them to closely.

Besides Kristick's figures, Mill grabbed three passes for 36 yards and Barry VanDellera caught two for 27.

Atkinson, having by far his best day of the year, completed nine of 15 for 239 yards, with of those coming in the first half.

Thornton put their only marks on the cloth in the second period when Chuck Castiglione hit Derrick Savage with a 20-yard touchdown off the half-back option pass.

Atkinson took the Hawks back down the field with the second quarter near-

ly drained away, hitting Kristick for a 40-yard gain and then going back to the sophomore flanker for a 26-yard touchdown.

"We were looking for offensive consistency," Ellisak said, "and it came in the passing game."

"We took Greg Goldman and Dan Rosado, and put them on the offense, and they helped quite a bit."

Goldman, Rosado, Barry Conatser, Steve Geite and John Lipp opened enough holes on the offensive line for 96 rushing yards, Rich Hoevel getting 56 in five tries and Butch Allen 44 in six carries.

Ellisak rested Atkinson through most of the second half, the Hawk starter getting one last three-yard blast for his fifth touchdown, and looked at back up quarterbacks Den-

nis Drinan and Jeff Thilgen.

Between them, they generated only one first down.

"This is really going to help us, knowing we can throw," Ellisak said. "Whenever you get one-on-one coverage and have one person who can throw and one who can catch, you're going to move the ball."

Harper's pleasant afternoon, with DuPage, one of the big wheels in the North Central Community College Conference, coming to town this week, came at the perfect moment.

"We should be in shape for them now," Ellisak said. "The defense is giving up fewer than 10 points a game and we should have (defensive tackle Steve) Long back."

"And now the offense is starting to do their part."

Today in sports

Monday:
Cubs Archery — Palatine at Hersey.
4:20 p.m.
Boys Soccer — Elk Grove at Fremd.
6:00 p.m.
Boys Golf — Fremd at Lake Park; Conant; Elmwood Park at Maine South.

Sports on TV

Monday:
NFL Football — 8 p.m. (7). Steelers vs. Vikings.

Sports on radio

Monday:
NFL Football — WGN 720. 8:00 p.m.
Steelers vs. Redskins.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

FINAL NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	101	61	429	.611	
Pittsburgh	97	65	428	.607	1
New York	94	74	331	.524	2
Chicago	75	93	330	.449	3
St. Louis	73	95	334	.434	4
Montreal	70	98	330	.420	5
W.K.T.	65	107	330	.404	6
W.	60	112	330	.388	7
Cincinnati	100	60	429	.611	
Los Angeles	92	69	340	.550	1
Minnesota	74	87	340	.457	2
San Francisco	72	89	341	.450	3
San Diego	70	92	342	.433	4
Atlanta	67	95	342	.423	5
Philadelphia 7. New York 4. night					
St. Louis 8. Pittsburgh 0.					
Atlanta 3. Cincinnati 0.					
Houston 1. San Francisco 1.					
San Diego 4. Los Angeles 1.					
Philadelphia 1. New York 1.					
Chicago 1. Montreal 1.					
Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 1.					
Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 0. 1st					
Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 0. 2nd					
San Diego 2. Los Angeles 2.					
FINAL AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS					
EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	97	62	.610	.611	
Baltimore	98	74	.543	.104	1
Boston	92	79	.523	.124	2
Cleveland	91	81	.498	.149	3
Pittsburgh	87	87	.494	.194	4
Milwaukee	86	88	.490	.235	5
W.K.T.	80	94	.430	.295	6
W.	75	100	.400	.345	7
Kansas City	91	72	.534	.216	
Minnesota	87	76	.500	.236	1
California	76	85	.449	.416	2
Texas	78	84	.469	.436	3
Chicago	84	77	.503	.256	4
St. Louis 7. New York 4. night					
Philadelphia 8. Pittsburgh 0.					
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Pittsburgh	87	87	.494	.194	4
Milwaukee	86	88	.490	.235	5
W.K.T.	80	100	.400	.345	6
W.	75	112	.388	.288	7
Kansas City	91	72	.534	.216	
Minnesota	87	76	.500	.236	1
California	76	85	.449	.416	2
Texas	78	84	.469	.436	3
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San Diego 4. Los Angeles 1.					
Philadelphia 1. New York 1.					
Chicago 1.					

Viator romps to win

by JIM O'DONNELL

The St. Viator Lions, in a solid display of steamroller offense and solid defense, crushed the St. Patrick Shamrocks in a key Suburban Catholic Conference Eastern match at Buffalo Grove Saturday afternoon.

The game had been rated a toss-up, but that prognosis proved to be all wrong. When the sparks had subsided, the Lions found themselves at the forefront of the SCC East title hunt with a 2-0 ledger.

The Lions took about six minutes at the clash's outset to assume command, and after that it was no contest. Offensively, they out gained the Shamrocks 225-39, and doubled St. Patrick's total offensive production, 222-142.

The Lion defense held the Shamrocks without a first down until midway through the fourth quarter, and kept them off the scoreboard until their offensive counterparts had drawn clear 34-8.

Junior quarterback John Josten scored St. Viator's first three touchdowns, the first being a seven-yard jog that culminated a 72-yard scoring drive early in the opening quarter. Before the half was over, the Lions had pieced together a 51-yard parade, Josten scoring from the one, and a brief 20-yard, three-play display that also ended with Josten driving over from a yard out. The latter drive was set up when Lion John Thompson blocked a Shamrock punt and teammate Rick Krumlinger pounced on the ball at the St. Patrick 20.

Although Josten's number was called in the goal-line situations in the first half, that number may have been busy except for the fine running running of the Lions talented backfield duo, fullback John Gillen and halfback Thompson. Gillen accounted for 33 yards in the first half while Thompson tacked on an additional 48 plus running for a two-point conversion that sent the Lions into the locker room with a 20-0 lead.

The coup de grace was applied by the Lions early in the third period. On the second half's first play from scrimmage, the Lion's Tom Murray grabbed an errant Shamrock pass on the St. Patrick 25. On the very next snap, power back Gillen sprinted in for a touchdown. Lou Cifro added the extra point and there were some very long faces on the visitors side of the field.

St. Viator wasn't quite done, however. On the opening play of the final stanza, Josten passed eight yards to Greg Harrison for another score. Cifro added the point after to round out the Lions' scoring.

Lion head coach Jim Lyne pulled his first team of this stage, paving the way for the Shamrocks' only score of the afternoon, a one-yard jaunt by quarterback Don Moore. The six points capped a brief, 63-yard hike by St. Patrick's that included the first Shamrock first down of the day.

Fine, clear-cut blocking by the St. Viator offensive line, paced by center Chuck Regini, enabled Gillen to finish with 10 yards, Thompson with 68, and Ed Iwanaki an additional 43. Josten ran for 22 yards and passed for another 67. Dan Bucaro, John Lopez, and Harrison all were on the front end of Josten's passes.

Defensively, the Lions' front wall, notably tackles Terry Shanahan and Dave Nicolau, shut off the Shamrocks and in the process forced three turnovers. Two-way man Bucaro intercepted a pass as did linebacker Tom Murray. Ed Wallinski picked up a fumble for the Lions late in the game.

The decisive win will do the Lions no harm with regard to area rankings. And while talk of the state tournament is premature, Lion fans could be forgiven for casting wistful glances downstate Saturday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
St. Viator 6 14 7 7-34
St. Patrick 0 0 0 8-8

Remo Crovetti wins at Butler for golf honors

Remo Crovetti is richer both financially and in golf wisdom this week after winning the Illinois Match Play championship at Butler National.

The Mount Prospect Country Club entry, won the tourney on the second hole of sudden death after rallying from four shots down with just six to play in regulation.

While his competition, Steve Benson of Lake Shore, was missing six greens over the last nine holes, Crovetti rallied by winning 13, 15, 16 and 17 to deadlock the match.

Both players carded bogeys on the 18th and pars on the first hole of sudden death, but Crovetti dropped a four-foot birdie putt to end the suspense on the second playoff hole.

The triumph, his first pro title, earned Crovetti a \$1,000 paycheck and a spot on the 1977 Illinois PGA Radix Cup team.

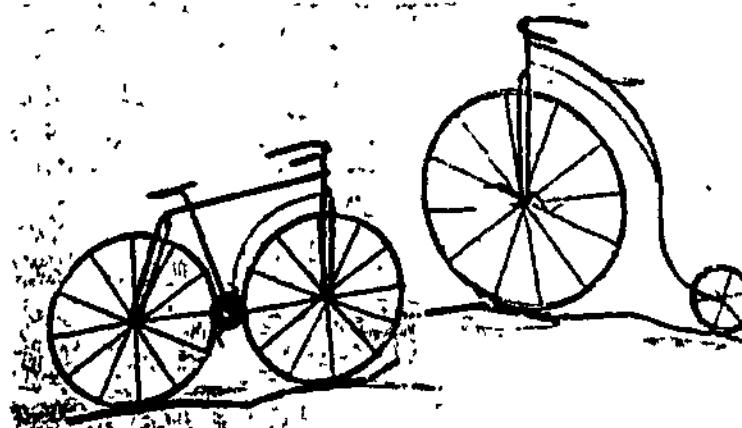


St. Viator's John Thompson shakes off a St. Patrick defender during the Lions' 34-8 romp at Buffalo Grove's field Saturday.

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THE DAMEN GALLERY

A private gallery of fine art metal sculpture
for the home...free or at exceptional values when you save
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GALLERY 1 Eight pieces to choose from



GALLERY 2 Eight pieces to choose from



GALLERY 3 Two pieces to choose from



GALLERY 4 Eight pieces to choose from



GALLERY 5 Eight pieces to choose from

The opportunity to acquire fine art, of any kind, at far less than gallery, art show or retail prices comes along only once in a rare while. This Fall, Damen Savings is proud to present its savers, friends and neighbors with just such an opportunity...with an exclusive showing of handcrafted fine art metal sculpture by Ralph Phillips, one of the day's leading American sculptors.

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The Gallery includes a variety of elegant wall and table sculptures, several with clever planter arrangements that let the individual owner add to the artistic impact of the piece. In the family room, living room, bedroom or kitchen...on a buffet, over a fireplace or as a coffee table conversation piece...your Damen Gallery sculpture will be appealing and dramatic in almost any decoration.

Stop by soon to see the entire 35-piece collection on display in both convenient Damen Savings offices. Come browse with us!

damen
savings



the fun page

Ask Andy

Peanuts—an underground crop

Andy sends the *Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future* to Ann Kot, 16, of Staten Island, N.Y., for her question:

HOW TO THEY GROW PEANUTS?

The peanut plant starts from the peanut itself — only it is not really a nut, it is a kind of pea. And like other peas, it bears seeds in containers called pods. In the peanut pod there are almost always two seeds.

Peanuts love lots of warm sunshine and rich, well-fertilized soil. They also like loose, sandy loam and good drainage to help them send down long, sturdy roots. Before being planted the peanut is shelled and treated with a fungicide to keep fungus growth to a minimum. Then workers place the seeds two to three inches deep and about three to six inches apart. The rows are from two to three feet apart to allow room for the plant to grow. About 64 days later, the peanut plants are ready for harvesting.

During this period of rapid growth, the actual crop is underground. As the green, leafy bush matures, pretty yellow flowers resembling butterflies de-

velop during the night. Opening at dawn, they wither and die by midnight. The flowers are self-pollinating, and after a few days the base of each fertilized flower begins to bend toward the ground. This stalklike stem called a peg, pushes down two to four inches into the soil. The tip of each peg swells and grows into a peanut pod.

Harvesting the crop is done with diggin' plows, which slice through the main root of each plant a little below the soil level. After drying, the pods are removed from the plant by a machine called a combine.

Peanuts are native to South America where they were widely grown by Indians about 2,000 years ago. Today about 80 percent of the world's peanuts are grown in Africa and Asia. The leading peanut-growing states in the United States are Georgia, Texas, North Carolina, Alabama, Virginia, Oklahoma and Florida.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Holly Alexander, 11, of Madison, Ala., for her question:

SINCE WOOD DUCKS NEST HIGH

UP IN TREES, HOW DO THE BABIES GET DOWN?

The wood duck commonly builds her nest in hollow trees or large wood-pecker holes as high as 80 feet above the ground. Here, in her down-lined nest, she lays from 8 to 15 pale buff to creamy-white eggs. Quite often, the nesting tree overhangs the water. Just as often, though, the nest is over dry land. The problem for the baby wood ducks is getting from this lofty sanctuary to the ground or water below.

After the eggs hatch, the ducklings spend their first few days enjoying life. Soon, however, mother duck drops to the ground or water at the base of the tree and begins calling them. The young are well equipped for climbing, having tiny super-sharp, hooked claws and a curved nail at the tip of the bills. One by one they climb up the inside of the nest wall to the entrance. After one good look around, they respond to mother's cooing and leap out into the air. If the nest is over the water they land with a splash. If over dry ground, they bounce once or

twice, pick themselves up and follow mother to water.

Do you have a question to **ASK ANDY?** Send it on a post card, with your name, age and complete address to **ASK ANDY** in care of **The Herald**, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Cool it, Queen. This is just a routine ecological inspection."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



"I thought about a meaningful relationship with Bob, but I found out it involved cooking!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



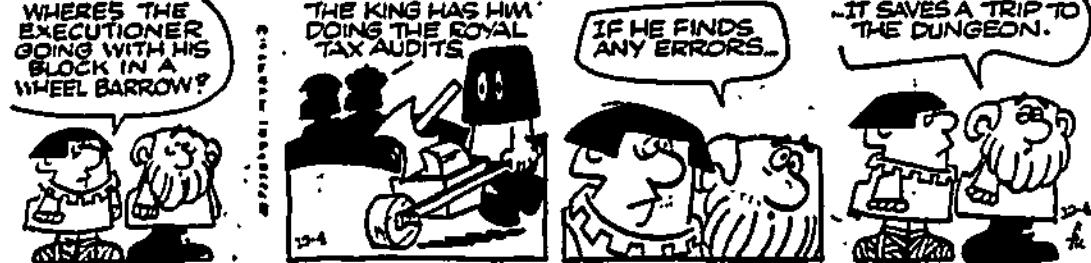
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sosson

WINTHROP



by United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 4, the 278th day of 1976 with 88 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Rutherford Hayes, the 19th

having more than one wife at a time.

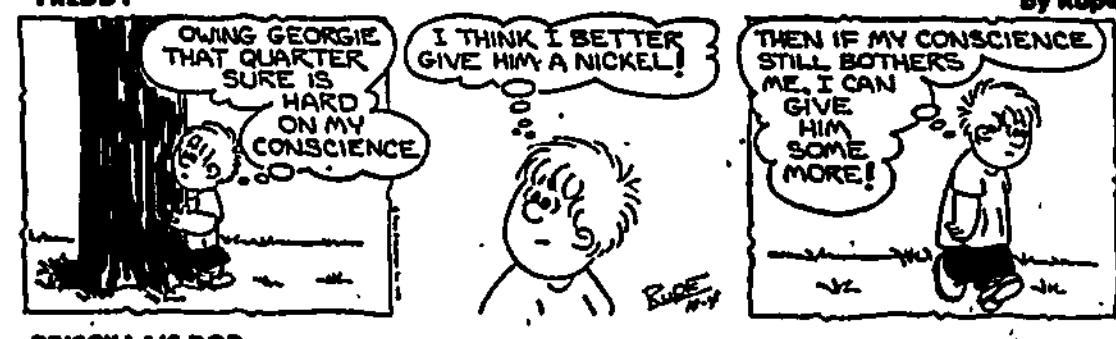
In 1927, Al Jolson starred in "The Jazz Singer," the first full-length talking movie.

In 1955, 66 persons were killed when a United Air Lines plane hit Medicine Bow peak in southern Wyoming.

In 1957, Russia launched the first man-made space satellite, called "Sputnik."

Almanac

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

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Monday, October 4

Today on TV

AFTERNOON
 12:30 **Lee Phillip**
Local News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
French Chef
Business News
Cooper and Friends
Spiderman
 12:30 **Ask an Expert**
 12:30 **As the World Turns**
 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
Family Feud
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Superheroes
 12:30 **Mid-Day Market Report**
 1:00 **20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
Bewitched
Masterpiece Theatre
Terry's Time
Petticoat Junction
Mundo Hispano
Guiding Light
Doctors
One Life to Live
Love, American Style
Ask an Expert
Lucy Show
 2:30 **All in the Family**
Another World
Love, American Style
Erica
Business News and Weather
Beverly Hillbillies
Good Day

2:15 **General Hospital**
Match Game
Mickey Mouse Club
International Animation Festival
World News
Magna Gorilla
Popeye
 2:30 **Tatertales**
Kideworld
Edge of Night
Howdy Doody
Sesame Street
Weather
Popeye
Bulwinkle
 3:00 **Market Final**
 3:30 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
Movie
"Hotel" (Part 1)
Gilligan
Three Stooges and Friends
Flapper
 4:00 **Special Treat**
McHale's Navy
Mister Rogers
Munsters
 4:30 **Dream of Jeannie**
Electric Company
Partridge Family
Lasalle
 5:00 **Local News**
Bewitched
Sesame Street
Coping
 6:00 **Executive Suite**
Lorenzo and Henrietta

8:00 **Andy Griffith**
Hazel
EVENING
 8:30 **News**
Dick Van Dyke
Electric Company
El Miliagro De Vivir
Emergency One
Maverick
 9:00 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
Odd Couple
Zoom
 9:30 **Information 28**
 10:00 **Rhoda**
Little House on the Prairie
Captain & Tennille
Star Trek
Special
La Hora Preferida
Adam-12 Hour
Sammy & Co.
 10:30 **Phyllis**
 11:00 **Maude**
Movie
"Never Give an Inch"
Football
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
The Selling of Abe Lincoln, 1976
Lucha Libre
Iranade
 11:30 **All's Fair**
Cop
 12:00 **Some of My Best Friends**
2:30 Movie
"Ambush at Tomahawk"

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WNSN (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WNSN (Ind.)

10:30 **Publicnewscenter**
La Hora Del Locutores
Merv Griffin
7:00 Club
10:30 **Local News**
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Informacion 28
Mary Hartman
Burns & Allen
 10:30 **Movie**
"Going Home"
Tonight Show
Movie
"The Norliss Tapes"
Movie
"Grand Illusion"
Los Que Ayudan A Dios
Honeymooners
High Chaparral
 11:30 **Night Gallery**
Get Smart
 10:45 **News**
 11:00 **Best of Groucho**
 11:15 **Movie**
"Seven in Darkness"
 12:00 **Tomorrow**
Nightbeat
 12:25 **Captioned News**
 12:30 **Bill Cosby**
F.B.I.
 1:00 **Local News**
Land of the Giants
 1:15 **Movie**
"Not with My Wife You Don't"
 1:30 **Mod Squad**
 2:00 **Some of My Best Friends**
2:30 Movie
"Ambush at Tomahawk"

Crawford redoubled cinch

Oswald: "The one thing that all really great bridge players have is table presence. They seem to have a sixth sense that creates swings in their favor."

Jim: "Here is a hand to illustrate. I was North. The game was rubber bridge and the late John Crawford, one of the all-time greats, sat South. All his bids except the last one gave him slight problems. He had a tremendous hand for a mere two-heart overcall. His four-club bid was a mild slam try and when I signed off at four hearts he still thought about a further bid."

Oswald: "Six hearts is a good bid. It would only fail because of the 3-0

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

trump break. I suppose he had noted something in West's manner that told him trumps weren't going to break."

Jim: "West was one of those frustrated near experts. His partner had

opened the bidding. He held a sure trump trick and a side king. Crawford wasn't going to get away undoubled."

Oswald: "Johnny's redouble was the frosting on the cake. He must have known that West and East would not run to four spades."

Jim: "That's what he told me afterwards. He said that he redoubled instantly to give the impression it was a bluff -- not a sure thing."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Movie roundup

NORTH 4
 ♠ Q 10 2
 ♦ A 10 4
 ♦ J 8 7 3 2
 ♣ 9 5

WEST 4 9 6
 ♠ Q 7
 ♦ K 10 9 6 5
 ♣ A 8 2

EAST (D)
 ♠ A J 8 7 5 4
 ♦ —
 ♣ A Q 4
 ♣ 10 7 4 3

SOUTH!
 ♠ K 3
 ♦ K 9 8 6 5 3 2
 ♣ —
 ♣ A K Q 6
 Both vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass
 Dbl. Pass Pass Redbl.
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead — 9 ♠

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Shootist" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Obsession" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Fighting Mad" plus "Moving Violence."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "The Omen" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Shootist" (PG); Theater 2: "Burnt Offerings" (PG); Theater 3: "The Tenant" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "The Omen" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Return of a Man Called Horse" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Bananas" (PG); Theater 2: "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7330 — "The Omen" (R).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3930 — Theater 1: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG); Theater 2: "Squirm" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 L.A. foot-baller

5 Hindu prince

10 Newspaper item

11 Greeting

12 The Bard's mate

13 Zoroastrian's good book

14 But (Lat.)

15 Island (Fr.)

16 Something for tat

17 Trampled

19 Three, in Venezia

20 Photograph

21 Sonny's ex

22 Additional

23 "Upstairs, Downstairs" role

25 Invent

28 Before

27 Ravi of the star

28 Badly (pref.)

31 Dachs

32 Palm leaf

33 From a distance

36 Birthplace of Aeneas

37 Without ethics

38 From a

39 Birthplace of Aeneas

40 Leader is a stimulus

41 Leader is also a response

42 Edward C. Lindeman

43 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

37 Ceremony

38 Stupid

39 Ancient highway

40 D. 12-15-31

41 7-20-25

42 To

43 1974

44 1974

45 1974

46 1974

47 1974

48 1974

49 1974

50 1974

51 1974

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HOWARD'S TV Service, Zen-
ith-RCA factory trained.

Call 255-3432. Includes
labor in home. 255-3432.

ESTIMATES given on your
home. Expert on color
TV, stereo, radios, phones.
Since 1960. Walt's TV 255-
3432.

SELEPEC expert repair on
color TV, stereo, radios.
No charge for pick-up or de-
livery. Call 255-3432.

Tutoring

SPURCH therapy by de-
greed, experienced teach-
er. Pre-school thru adult.
Free evaluation. Call 255-1559.

CERTIFIED reading special-
ist. WUI tutor all grade
levels in my home. Call 255-
3432.

Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY
SALE

Sofa from \$90 + fabric

Chair from \$65 + fabric

All work done in our own
shop. Fully Guaranteed.

Slipcovers - Draperies
10% to 30% OFF

HOME SHOPPER SERV.

Free Estimate 359-9500

Howard Carpet & Upholstery
255-3432

255-3432

LARRY'S
UPHOLSTERING

Free pick up & delivery

Large fabric selection

All Work Guaranteed

FREE ESTIMATES
593-2614 541-4180

It pays to have good furniture
made to look like ours.
Honey's Custom Furniture and
Upholstery. Experienced in
all types of furniture. We
guarantee our workmanship.
Prompt service. Evening
appts. available.

255-1784

255 Addison Rd. Addison

Employment

Employment Agencies

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Households

Help Wanted - Part Time

Help Wanted -

420-Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER with construction equipment or automated experience preferred to be in charge of all accounts payable. Full time. Many benefits. Phone 328-4800 for an appt. Heer Motors, Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect. After hours 328-1251.

BOOKKEEPER CLERICAL Entry level position for a detail minded person. A variety of duties, must have good figure aptitude. Associates Capital Srv. Associates 439-2411.

Bookkeeper/FCC Small Palatine ofc. (45) CPA comes in yearly; must type, handle phones, cust. serv., Gcf Pmt. duties. \$185-300. Co. pays fee. Alberto Pmt. Comp. Arty. P.O. 1344 NW Hwy. 287-4100. Schum 129 W. Golf 432-1100.

BUS BOYS

DISHWASHERS

We are interviewing energetic, neat appearing men for the above positions. We offer permanent full or part-time employment with excellent company benefits. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. or 7-8 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY

905 E. Rand Mt. Pros. CABINET Maker & Laminate. Experience necessary. NW. suburbs. 222-7912 or 222-6119.

CAR WASH

CONTROLLER Full time, career position. \$22 per year to start. Benefits. No experience necessary. 437-7141.

CARPENTER

CONTRACTOR Experienced in room additions, custom homes. Specialized in remodeling. A. E. ANDERSON 224-0800.

CARPENTER'S

HELPERS Needed by remodeling company. Start \$250/hr. Full time. 529-9254.

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST Local office of national company has opened for position with experience in public, cashiering, credit investigation, general office work. Public Finance, 1223 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., 222-4200.

CASHIER SALES Full time openings. Excellent salary, store discounts, free parking. 3 shifts available. For appointment call: 686-7388.

O'HARE DRUG STORES O'Hare Int'l. Airport

CLAIMS RESEARCH A major health, welfare and pension organization needs individuals with excellent claims obtain and evaluate outside expert opinions and follow each claim thru to completion. Necessary experience is necessary as well as excellent communication skills. BA or 2 years in claims advisory is required. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit package. Please call:

CENTRAL STATES PENSION FUND 483-8300 ext. 210.

CLEANING

LADY Ambitious person needed to help keep our modern new World Headquarters neat and clean. Full or Part Time. Excellent company benefits. Include Paid Profit Sharing and full hospitalization.

ACCO INTERNATIONAL 770 So. Acco Plaza (Corner of Wabash & Illinois Roads) Wheeling, Ill. 541-9500

MISS OWENS An equal oppy. emplo.

Herald Want Ads Call 394-2400

CLERICAL
INTERMEDIATE
SENIOR

Purchasing clerk to handle comparative pricing of non-stock items from various catalogs. Will assist in processing of drop shipments and printing orders. Current office experience required. Typing helpful, but not necessary. Very competitive starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Proven chances for advancement in wages and position depending on your skills and abilities.

Convenient Northbrook location, just off Dundee Rd. Call Carole at 488-6748.

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook, Ill.**Clerical**
CREDIT DEPT.

Responsible clerical assistant for our credit dept. Must have effective telephone skills and type 40 wpm. You will be gathering credit information on new accounts plus making decisions on current accounts. Lots of variety in our busy north suburban office. Full benefits. Call Carole Anderson 488-6748.

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook, Ill.

Clerical

TECHNICAL

CLERK/TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for work for an international chemical specialty manufacturer in Northwest. Good experience with some general office experience and typing of 60 wpm qualifies. You'll be involved in a wide variety of activities.

Good starting salary and excellent benefits. For an interview call Sue:

207-7500, Ext. 339
DIVERSE CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. Equal oppy. employer

CLERICAL

Distributor located in Elkhorn Village needs seasonal clerical help for both day and early evenings. Positions cover both typing and non-typing activities. Call 207-2272 for appt.

828-9370 Ask for Lee

GENERAL FELT

INDUSTRIES, INC.

Equal Oppy. Employer

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for an individual with a good figure aptitude, good typing skills and light stereo. Previous office experience is helpful. Excellent starting salary and complete benefit package. Located near O'Hare

CENTRAL STATES PENSION FUND 483-8300 ext. 210

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time position in Des Plaines regional office of national organization. Good starting salary plus benefits. Call Kathy 228-2830

DATA CONTROL

CLERK

ENTRY LEVEL

Immediate entry level opening for person with 10 key calculator experience. Bright individual could use this as a stepping stone to a data processing career.

GRAPHICS CLERK

Do you have an application for the graphic presentation of information? The layout? Accuracy? We have an opportunity for you! If you are detail oriented, team oriented, can handle technical typing and some routine office work, we have an entry level position for you. WE GET THINGS DONE!

DISTRIBUTION

CLERK

This person wants a career in Data Processing and needs an opportunity to break into the field. THIS is your opportunity.

In return, we can offer good starting salaries and complete benefits package. To arrange an interview appointment, please call:

397-1900, Ext. 298

BRUNING DIVISION

ACROSCOPIC MULTICOMP CORP.

1204 Waukegan Rd., Skokie, IL 60076

Equal opportunity employer

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

CLERK
TYPIST

Casualty Claims Dept.

Our friendly offices, located conveniently in the Loop, have a position perfectly suited to an ambitious beginner. We want you to grow with us in this entry level position, requiring a H.S. Diploma or good work background, and typing skills of 40-45 wpm.

We offer an excellent starting salary and good benefits, including a merchandise discount. For more information, contact:

Michele Kutasak 467-8293

MONTGOMERY WARD
INSURANCE CO.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Expansion in our Purchasing Dept. has created a new position for an individual with good typing skills. Successful applicant should have good figure aptitude and phone technique. Friendly office environment, good starting salary plus full company paid benefits. Call Mr. Keller, 259-1620 for appt.

SPOTNAILS, INC.

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows Equal oppy. employer

CLERK/TYPIST

Experienced typist w/bk ground in sales office work. Excellent benefits.

NTN BEARING CORP
OF AMERICA

Mr. Griffith 296-7500

CLERKS

INTERESTING WORK

ADVERTISING

PROMOTION

No Experience Needed

Exciting work, meet the public and introduce new products. Call 259-1620, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Every Thursday, for the next 5 weeks. Excellent hourly pay. MUST HAVE CAR. GAS ALLOWANCE.

CALL BRENDA 398-3655

CLERICAL

Pleasant intelligent girl with good telephone voice to work in small office of hospital supply firm. Typing, figure work.

564-1900

GAMBRO INC.

305 Era Dr. Northbrook

COLLECTION

Nationwide financial organization is in need of an aggressive individual for its collection dept. This is inside collection activity for our own accounts. Experienced preferred. For appt. call Mr. Maggiore, 439-2411.

Associates Capital Srv.

CLOWNS

Wanted retired man to call on chain stores and independent grocers. Must like children, furnish transportation. Call 200-0000. Contact American Marketing Consultants, 207-2272 for appt.

956-6163

DATA PROCESSING

PLIFOFLEX, INC.

1400 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Pleasant intelligent girl with good telephone voice to work in small office of hospital supply firm. Typing, figure work.

564-1900

GAMBRO INC.

305 Era Dr. Northbrook

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Pleasant intelligent girl with good telephone voice to work in small office of hospital supply firm. Typing, figure work.

564-1900

KEYFLEX

Equal oppy. employer

LEARN

COMPUTERS

Use your excellent typing skills in computers and word process systems. Train 210-0000. Start 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 days a week.

Call 259-2181

COOKS

Full time days

Apply in person

BUTCH MCGUIRE'S

309 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

COOKS

Immed. openings Full & part time, premium pay

JO JO'S RESTAURANT

521 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

300 W. Gold Rd. Northbrook

1204 Waukegan Rd. Buffalo Grove

COOKS

Waitress, waitress, waiters, full time. We will train

522-4114 The Ground Round, Elmhurst Estates.

COUNSELOR

— Tech. re-

— counselor for our csc. Ex-

— potential. Call for appt. 254-0000. Equal Personnel

COSMETICIAN/

CASHIER

Sales person with experience in the sales and service of cosmetics.

VALUELAND

435-3770 Hoffman Estates

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full or part-time. Please

call 259-4770, ask for Martin.

DENTAL CLERK

Major Hawaii wholesale

travel company requires

a mature individual to

handle group costings.

Must have previous ac-

counting experience.

Travel experience pre-

ferred but

420-Help Wanted

NURSES
NIGHT—\$12.00/hour
NURSES AIDS—\$12.00/hour
(Full or Part-Time)
Immediate openings in suburban hospitals and hospitals. All shifts. Work 1-6 shifts a week. You choose hours and assignments. We pay weekly. No fees. You call 296-1061.

Medical Help Service
1010 Miner Des Plaines

NURSES AIDS
Full-time, experienced nurses aides and orderlies — all shifts. Good starting salary, permanent position.

AMERICANA
Healthcare Center
392-2020
715 W. Central Rd.
Arl. Hts., IL 60005
Equal oppy. employer m/f

Nursing
NURSES AIDS
All shifts, 7-3, 3-11, 11-7.
Lutheran Home & Service
for the Aged

800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., IL
253-3710
Equal oppy. employer m/f

NURSING ASSISTANT
Full-time, part-time. Ex-
clusively benefits. Ad-
sity in person.

BALLARD
NURSING CENTER
800 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines

OFFICE
Returning
To
Work?

Choose your own days and weeks. We have temporary office positions available fitting a variety of skills. We offer top wages and bonuses. Now is the time to stop in and see us.

**West
Temporary
Service**
CALL: 884-0555
Randhurst Shop. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wible's)
OR
Woodfield Exec. Bldg.
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield The.)

OFFICE
**TEMPORARY
GIRL**
pays
SECV'S to \$3.00
MAG I & II to \$3.00
STAT TYPIST to \$4.75
TYPIST to \$4.75
lots of local assignments
**PERSONAL
ATTENTION**
We'd like to work with you — It pays to work with us!
Call Teddi
298-0990
2150 Des Plaines Ave.
Suite 22

Office
NOW HIRING
Sec's Bkprs
Typists Keypunch
Office Clerks
Mag Card Ops.
Immediately available
2-5 days a week.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
Randhurst 392-1920

OFFICE
EXTRA \$\$
Use your office skills
Secretaries
S/F dictaphone
Typist — 60 wpm
Switchboard
Figure clerks

We need you immediately
and will pay top wages.
Please call:

298-5044 or 654-2797
Norrell Services Inc.
1000 N. Temp. Bldg. 2nd fl.

OFFICE
Two Girls Needed:
• Reception and tele-
phone work. Light typ-
ing.
• General office — Ple-
asure background, typ-
ing, very diversified.

Both positions have ex-
citing salaries. Elk
Grove location.
Call 538-6773

OFFICE \$200

No 1/2 hand, good typing. All that's needed.

COOPER 298-2770

154 Miner Pvt. Elm. Avy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE Midwest's fastest

growing temp. agency is look-
ing for someone for light office
duties. Duties include clerical,
accounting, light book-
keeping. Call for interview
appointment. Carolyn, 277-6773.

ONE-GIRL OFFICE

For construction firm in
Building Meadows. Pleasant
surroundings. Must be ex-
perienced in shorthand, typing, light
dictaphone. Salary open. Call Mr.
Lelley, 284-0404.

OFFICE TRAINEE

Building products, tele-
phone work, billing, and
inventory control. Call Mr.
Gill, 439-2300.

OFFICE

For construction firm in
Building Meadows. Pleasant
surroundings. Must be ex-
perienced in shorthand, typing, light
dictaphone. Salary open. Call Mr.
Lelley, 284-0404.

LOW COST WANT ADS**West Personnel****RANDHURST****WOODFIELD****RECEPTION**

All secretarial duties to
District Manager in AAA
firm. Professionalism is
the key. Variety of duties
including coordinating re-
port materials, record
keeping, lots of phone
work, etc. Previous office
background. Steno and
typing. Excellent com-
pany benefits. NW sub-
urb.

STAFF ASSISTANT

Interesting position with
well known company. Va-
riety of secretarial duties
plus survey record work;
ad paste-up work, dealing
with printers, distribution
of forms to office personnel,
etc. Excellent company
benefits. Steno and
typing. \$736 to start.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050 **RANDHURST** 394-4240

Woodfield Exec. Plaza

600 Woodfield Dr.

(Next to Woodfield Bldg.)

Theater) Suite 740

Private Employment Agency

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In our modern, congenial facility

1st Shift, 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**KEY-TO-DISC
OPERATOR**

4 phase and IBM 3740 key-to-disc machine ex-
perience preferred.

STATISTICAL CLERK

Good typing skills and figure aptitude needed.

MAIL FILE CLERK

2nd Shift, Evenings — Starts at 3:30 p.m.

GENERAL CLERK**MATERIAL CONTROL**

You'll be involved with maintaining, coordinating
inventory control tickets in our production
areas. Good figure aptitude is desirable.

We'll recognize your ability with a salary com-
mensurate with your background and com-
prehensive benefits found only in leading com-
panies and corporations. It's worth your time to
"walk on over to WYLER's or call:

498-6200**PERSONNEL****Wyler Foods****DIVISION OF****BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC****2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook**

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Office Openings

Littton Medical Systems, one of the pacesetters
in the diagnostic health care field, has openings
now for ambitious individuals with well-rounded
skills. If your background is punctuated
by an inventive approach and enthusiastic at-
titude, you'll fit right in at Littton. We have full
time openings in the following positions:

• CUSTOMER SERVICE

Must be pressure resistant with good product
knowledge and a flair for customer contact.

• FULL CHARGE**BOOKKEEPER**

Must have a knowledge of payroll, payroll
taxes and clear thru trial balance.

• ACCTS. REC'D. CLERK

Will work for Credit Collection Dept. Requires
about 2 years experience and a familiarity with
EDP operations.

• ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Must be self-starter with accounts payable
experience.

At Littton we realize that an excellent salary and
full benefits alone, will not make for a satisfy-
ing career. Come and see how we provide chal-
lenge, variety and involvement to create an in-
teresting "uproute." For a confidential inter-
view, contact:

MS. YVONNE VANDERHAVE**298-4488****Littton****Medical Systems****515 E. Touhy**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We need you immediately
and will pay top wages.
Please call:

298-5044 or 654-2797

Norrell Services Inc.

1000 N. Temp. Bldg. 2nd fl.

Two Girls Needed:

• Reception and tele-
phone work. Light typ-
ing.

• General office — Ple-
asure background, typ-
ing, very diversified.

Both positions have ex-
citing salaries. Elk
Grove location.

Call 538-6773

We need you immediately
and will pay top wages.
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298-5044 or 654-2797

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Two Girls Needed:

• Reception and tele-
phone work. Light typ-
ing.

• General office — Ple-<

420—Help Wanted

Sales

COMMISSION SALES

Permanent part-time positions available to qualified individuals in the following area:

CARPETING DEPT.

Sales Experience preferred.

Full Company benefits

Apply Personnel Dept.

Monday-Friday

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tues. By App't

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mil. Prospect

Equal oppy. employer m/f

Sales

ENJOY YOURSELF!

Earn money at the same time! Aggressive, nationally-known 70 year old company enters Home Party Plan. Sell leisure time products such as hobby items, games, Betty Crocker cookbooks, Golden Books and many other items in home. No investment necessary. Generous commissions offered. Transportation essential. Call Marge 432-2071.

SALES

PAPER MANUFACTURER

Desired person with 1 to 3 years experience in industrial, institutional supply houses and paper merchants. The salary: \$12,817,000 plus car plus exp. plus bonus.

CALL: Fred Heibing 393-4910

PRIDE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

(1/2 to 1 Emp. Agy.

401 E. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect

SALES

Excellent Opportunity Computer peripherals. Chicago and adjacent areas. Call 293-1155 or send resume to D. Tower, 3832 Kettering Blvd., Dayton, Ohio, 45439.

SALES

Northwest Suburban music store looking for full time salesperson. Sales experience and music background desired. Transportation essential. Send information and resume to: J-97, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

SALES

INT'L. SALESMAN

Int'l. air freight co. ground floor position for right man interested in int'l. trade. Must be honest, car, expenses and bonus program. Good starting salary.

956-8950

Ask for Bob Roda

SALES

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

NOW IN WHEEELING offers career opportunity in sales and sales management with a starting monthly salary up to \$1,000 and commission up to 20% on insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided. Call Joan Masselli at 437-4909.

SALES

Aggressive stainless steel distributor needs ambitious individual for sales and sales. Seller emphasis will be telephone solicitation of potential new accounts. Excellent opportunity for a mature individual willing to accept responsibility. Contact Mr. Thorne.

894-5100

Sales

AVON

TODAY, EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS and you can count on earning dollars with AVON. You can earn money selling AVON world-famous cosmetics and family products in your neighborhood. For information, call: 843-5111 or 843-5010.

SALES CLERKS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FULL OR PART-TIME

Beauty supply store in Arlington Hts. has immediate full and part-time opportunities for people with some sales experience. Need appearance and ability to deal effectively with public is essential. Any prior beauty supply background helpful. A company car and benefits accompany these opportunities to stay on top of new developments in beauty aids. Call for an interview to:

Equal oppy. employer

SALES CREW MANAGER

Chicago Tribune is now hiring a number of sales crews. Sales crews are responsible to sell and train boys & girls, 13-18 yrs. old, to sell Tribune subscriptions. Experience desired but not necessary. Must have van or wagon. Call Mr. Taylor.

574-8299

SALESLADY

For maternity boutique opening in Woodfield Mall, Lord & Taylor wing, 2nd level. \$450/mo plus commission. Call for interview.

PAGE BOY MATERNITY

884-0321

EXPERIENCED Sales lady, women's wear, excellent opportunity. Seymour's, Ltd., Palatine Plaza, 284-8800.

SALES DESK

We need someone who is able to start IMMEDIATELY taking orders. Phone experience helpful. Will train. Hours 8:30 to 5:30.

MR. GROSSMAN
338-8040MANNY GROSSMAN
ASSOC.
649 Vermont St.
Palatine

SALESMAN experienced for Surrey Jules Auto Parts. Apply: Palatine Auto Distributors, E. NW Hwy., Palatine, IL.

SALES/SALES MGMT.

National corp. has an outstanding sales position for a good salesperson. Individual must be successful, ambitious and have a residence. Please submit resume. Outstanding personal history and business experience in J-60, Box 290, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

Equal oppy. employer

SALES — Telephone — Fast growing company seeking sales people. Leads furnished, customer referrals applied to salesperson's account. Excellent commission plan. Good working conditions. Call Marge 432-2071.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

Des Plaines 437-7141

SECRETARIAL

4300-5900
Prs. of local co. needs administrative assistant to handle secretarial duties and also travel to major cities for trade shows and PR.

Regional office of prestigious nat'l. co. seeking administrative secretary. Handicapped. Assignments and report to director of nat'l. accs.

CO. PAYS FEE
BARB CARPENTER

Snelling

Where new offices begin.

1401 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
298-1020
Ltc. Emp. Agy.

SECRETARIAL

PRESIDENT'S ASST.
\$800

President seeks enthusiastic career minded individual to assist w/ the administrative functions. Easy going boss. No stress, just excellent typing required.

COMPANY PAYS FEE

CALL
394-5660P
rospect
Employment
Service437 W. Prospect Ave.
At CentralMt. Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency
Permanent and temporary positions

Secretary

MORTGAGE LOAN

SECRETARY

TYPING

HARRIS EQUIPMENT
CORPORATION

1450 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

437-7400

SECRETARY

SECY \$11,000

To top exec. \$0 typing, avg. s/hand. Good go followup skills.

COOPER 298-2770

1454 Kitter. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

SECRETARY

Private secretary. Typing, light bookkeeping.

One girl office in Elk

Grove Village. Salary open.

439-8467

SECRETARY

Shorthand required

\$700-8750

307-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Walden Office So. Sch.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agy.

All fees pd. by employer

SECY — Contr. office.

Const. exp. recd. Good

Sewing skills, some payout Elk

Grove Rd.

SECRETARIAL
KEYPUNCH

No keypunch experience necessary. Italling Meadows ofice location. Salary \$200-300. Good benefits depending on work experience.

Call 298-4256

Ask for Bernice

SECRETARY

No shorthand required

\$650-8700

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Walden Office So. Sch.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agy.

All fees pd. by employer

SECY — Contr. office.

Const. exp. recd. Good

Sewing skills, some payout Elk

Grove Rd.

SECRETARY

Must have good typing

a d shorthand skills.

Pleasant working

conditions and fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Tippey

312-5300

THOMAS ENGINEERING

Central & Els Rds.

Hoffman Estates, IL

1175 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, IL

541-2500

SECRETARY

Full time. Typing, filing, answer phones, and telec.

in 3 girl office. Excellent fringe benefits.

Hunting Alloys

Rosemont

295-0161

Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing

skills required. Varied

duties. Good salary with

exceptional benefits. Call

October 8th and 9th, 4:30

Arlington Hts., IL 60006

PAGE BOY MATERNITY

884-0321

EXPERIENCED Sales lady,

women's wear, excellent op-

portunity. Seymour's, Ltd.,

Palatine Plaza, 284-8800.

SECRETARIES

—16 NEEDED

—Top Pay + Bonus

—Work Near Home

—3, 4 or 5 days a week

for as long as you want

CALL BRENDA 398-3655

Sec'y

SHOW BIZ

Secretary

\$750

Really, truly a dream

opportunity! Mingle

with top stars in show

business right in the

NW suburbs! Do

CO PAYS F

Sports

Bears upset
Washington
Redskins 33-7

Today

Who says sitters have to be girls?

Suburban Living

Marcy Sneed
of Arlington
leads pro-life
rally in Chicago

-Page 7



The HERALD Des Plaines

105th Year—91

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, October 4, 1976

2 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

From city council

Vandalism law expected to gain approval tonight

An ordinance that would make parents responsible for vandalism committed by their children is expected to be passed tonight by the Des Plaines City Council.

The measure would make parents of children 11 to 18 potentially responsible for restoring property damaged

by their children as well as provide for a fine of not more than \$500 for each offense.

The fines and restitutions would be charged under the Des Plaines City Code and set by a court judge. Currently, vandalism offenses come under the jurisdiction of the state criminal code.

THE ORDINANCE will be fashioned after laws passed in Deerfield and Northbrook.

Alfred Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, which recommended the ordinance, said the measure would reduce vandalism to a misdemeanor, but he believes it will help curb vandalism.

The state code provides for fines of up to \$1,000 for each offense. Abrams said that while the maximum fines at the state level are higher, the conviction rate under state law is low.

The city council also is expected to pass another ordinance that would decriminalize possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana by covering the offense under the city code. The maximum penalty for violators would be a \$500 fine.

OFFICIALS believe handling possession of a small quantity of marijuana as misdemeanor at the local level will make enforcement easier for police. Possession of more than 30 grams would continue to be prosecuted under state law.

Des Plaines is able to pass the vandalism and marijuana measures because of the home-rule provision of the state constitution. Under home-rule, cities with populations greater than 25,000 have all powers not specifically prohibited by state or federal law.

In other business tonight the city council is expected to pass:

• An ordinance that would require dog owners to clean up after their pets when walking them away from their property.

• An ordinance to allow the city to impound stray cats and dispose of them in a "humane manner" if not claimed by their owners in six days.

• An ordinance establishing a city subsidy that would allow the city's senior citizens to ride free on the intracity bus system.

Good People's food co-op searches for new location

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The Good People's Food Co-op must vacate Maryville Academy in Des Plaines by Nov. 1 and has no place to relocate.

Co-op coordinators have sought a zoning variation to move into Mount Prospect's Parkview School, a vacant school building being leased to community organizations. But as a matter of procedure, that request may not be approved by the village board before the co-op's lease of a small room at the academy, 1150 N. River Rd., expires.

Mount Prospect's Board of Zoning Appeals has unanimously recommended the village grant the variation. Although co-op members do not anticipate problems in being allowed space in Parkview, 805 Burning Bush Ln., they said they will have to begin looking elsewhere next month if their request is not approved before they leave Maryville. Co-op coordinator Joanne Pressler said the co-op must relocate because Maryville is planning a massive renovation and the space no longer will be available.

GOOD COOPERATIVES, including Good People's, emerged two years ago during the height of a nationwide meat shortage. To beat the

spiraling prices of beef, several families got together and once a week ordered meat by the bulk from the supplier.

By eliminating the middle man, namely the local grocery store, member families were able to purchase meat and dairy products, fruits and vegetables at discount prices, Mrs. Pressler said. There are 64 food cooperatives in Illinois.

"We're out to save money," Mrs. Pressler said. "And it's really a neat system the way it all lines up. I think it's fascinating. We're really pleased with our co-op because the quality (of food) is so much better. The food is fresher. It doesn't sit around in the stores. We're getting better cuts of meat."

GOOD PEOPLE'S 96 member families have a weekly choice among 91 meat products, 51 cheeses and 50 different fruits and vegetables. Co-op

(Continued on Page 5)



FOOD BY THE BULK. Delivery day is a busy one at the Good People's Food Co-op where large volumes of meat, produce and dairy products are packed for distribution at wholesale prices. Mount Prospect

officials are considering a zoning variation for the co-op allowing it to move to Parkview School after its current lease at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines expires Nov. 1.

Butz reported 'considering' resignation from post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid a growing swirl of criticism from Democrats and Republicans for his slur against blacks, Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz Sunday was considering resigning, Ford campaign and Agriculture Dept. sources said.

Butz was reported "considering all options" — including resignation — but had not reached a decision. He was monitoring the severity of reaction to the remarks that resulted in a rebuke from President Ford Friday.

"He has not made any decision at

this time about whether to resign," a Butz aide said.

WILLIAM SCRANTON, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Butz' slur could "hurt in the United Nations" and "I think the party would be better off if he quit."

Butz' planned campaign appearances in Ohio Sunday and Monday were canceled, but a speech Monday night at Camp Hill, Pa., was still on, the White House said.

White House reporters received word Sunday morning from Press Secretary Ron Nessen that there might be a further development in the Butz matter, but at 3 p.m. a "lid" was announced, meaning no official announcements or public activity by the President were planned the rest of the day.

Nessen refused to say whether Ford was planning further steps in the matter and would not directly answer questions about whether Ford considered the issue closed.

He discounted a report in Sunday's Los Angeles Times that Butz already had offered to resign, adding he also did not know where a second report came from that said Ford was waiting 48 hours to gauge public reaction.

MEANWHILE, TWO Democratic governors said Ford should have fired Butz on the spot when learning about the racial slur. New York Gov. Hugh

Carry said, "No one in this country should be allowed to make those kind of callous and derogatory remarks about 10 per cent of the people in this country and get away with it."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis agreed, but two Republican governors interviewed on the same television program (ABC's "Issues and Answers") would not recommend

what action Ford should take.

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett and South Carolina Gov. James Edwards compared the Butz remarks to comments about adultery made by Jimmy

Carter in a "Playboy" interview.

"I don't see much difference between the language he (Butz) used there and the language Jimmy Carter used in 'Playboy,'" Bennett said.

Ford, UAW close to settlement?

DETROIT (UPI) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. met into the evening Sunday under a virtual news blackout in an attempt to wrap up agreement on a new contract that could end the 18-day-old nationwide strike by 170,000 workers.

It was the third day in a row that the negotiating session stretched into the evening.

Spokesmen for both the company and the union refused comment on progress of the talks. Sources, however, said the negotiations had not stalled and indicated they were still optimistic even though the settlement that several said would come Sunday had not materialized by evening.

MEANWHILE, TWO

Democratic

governors said Ford should have fired Butz on the spot when learning about the racial slur. New York Gov. Hugh

Sidney McKenna were in personal contact. While the bargaining teams broke for dinner at about 6 p.m., McKenna and Woodcock had dinner set up to the negotiating suite.

A decision to hold a "main table" meeting of the full negotiating committee, a sign that final details of a new agreement were being worked out, will "depend on how the evening progresses," a UAW spokesman said.

The bargaining teams returned to Ford world headquarters in suburban Dearborn before 10 p.m. Sunday following two 14-hour sessions on Friday and Saturday, the longest meetings that since the auto industry contract talks began in mid-July.

Woodcock's most recent comments to newsmen came as he emerged late Saturday night from the Ford world headquarters. But, while he said there was progress, he was generally non-

committal on the state of the negotiations to end the strike that began at midnight, Sept. 14.

HE DID SAY the talks had progressed to the point where negotiators could wrap up a pact Sunday. But he refused to be pinned down to saying definitely that the strike was going to end Sunday, or even Monday.

"Things are coming together," he said. "There's still work to be done."

Sources close to the bargaining said Ford and the UAW resolved several thorny issues on Friday and Saturday including an agreement in principle on the union demand for more time off for workers with no loss in pay to create jobs.

Sources said the details on the number of days and on Ford's insistence that paid time off be tied to attendance records has not been fully worked out.

ANOTHER ISSUE was Ford's demand that part of future cost-of-living raises be diverted to help pay for fringe benefits. The union is believed willing to accept diversion, but wants to use that money to give lump-sum payments to retirees whose pensions are being ravaged by inflation.

Even if there was an agreement before Monday, UAW spokesman said it would take a week to 10 days to get ratification by union membership, to get assembly lines rolling again and to replenish Ford's nearly depleted stock of 1977-model cars.

And still to be resolved are the local contract agreements that supplement the national agreement at 98 bargaining units. Just 31 local agreements have been signed, leaving the possibility that local strikes could hamper Ford's return to full production.

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School notebook

Des Plaines

Sacred Heart High School

Parents from 25 Catholic parishes in the northwest suburbs have been invited to a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2000 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students in the art department are designing the invitations, and members of the home economics department will assist in serving the luncheon which is being prepared by the Mother's Club.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Forest View Elementary School's PTO is sponsoring its first "mom's day out" Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The group will tour the Bahai Temple, have lunch at San Pedro's restaurant and shop at the Spanish Plaza Del Lago in Wilmette.

The bus will leave the school, 1801 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m. Cost for the day's activities is \$6.50. Reservations can be made by contacting Leila Ziemek, 437-3056.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Parents and students are invited to visit a book fair this week at Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines. Books will be displayed from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

East Maine Dist. 63

East Maine School Dist. 63 is offering a creative dramatics program for students from kindergarten through eighth grade at Nathanson School, Polter and Church streets, Des Plaines.

The program will be held on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 5 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for students in kindergarten through third grade and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for fourth, fifth and sixth graders. The program for seventh and eighth graders will be held Fridays beginning Oct. 8 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Classes will encompass body movement, rhythms, improvisation, pantomime, theater games, costumes, art and music. Students will be encouraged to bring favorite stories to act out, poetry, original art work and musical instruments.

For information contact the district's instruction office at 209-1900.

The community education program of the East Maine School Dist. 63 will hold a series of drop-in counseling and discussion sessions each Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 7. These sessions under the leadership of Arlyne Sashiki, social worker, will be held at Melzer School, Room 110, 9400 Oriole, Morton Grove.

Public works reorganization proposed

Mayor candidate plans cost cuts

by JOE FRANZ

Walter Cloutier, Des Plaines sanitation worker turned mayoral candidate, has proposed several measures to save the city money, including cutting the salary of his boss.

Cloutier, a city employee for more than five years, has proposed an extensive reorganization of the city's public works department, which he contends would save the city at least \$80,000 a year.

If elected mayor next April, Cloutier said he will attempt to eliminate several high level public works positions as well as reduce the salary of his boss, Joseph Schwab, commissioner of public works.

CITY RECORDS show that Schwab is paid an annual salary of \$26,500, but that he will soon receive a raise that will bring his annual pay to \$28,000 a year. Cloutier said he believes the salary should be reduced to \$20,000.

"I just don't think the salary should be as high as it is," he said. "I think what I have proposed would be adequate."

Cloutier, 29, of 843 North Ave., Des Plaines, said he also favors eliminating the positions of assistant commissioner of public works, Superintendent of Sanitation and foreman of sanitation, as well as one of three foremen positions in the street department.

He said he believes the superintendent of streets could assume responsibility for the sanitation department.

"There's a lot of money lost in the public works department just because of the organization," he said. "There just shouldn't be that many managers."

HE SAID HE is not proposing the firing of the persons in the positions,

but believes they should be reassigned to lower paying jobs.

"There isn't enough management work for all the managers we have," he said. "I want those men reassigned so they will be doing useful, productive work."

Although Cloutier wants to demote several management figures, he said he favors elevating a number of lower

ranking employees to middle management positions.

"I'm for moving some of the people from the top to the middle and moving some of the people from the bottom to the middle," he said.

THE PROPOSED changes, he said, would improve the efficiency of the public works department, and reduce the need for hiring outside contractors to do work for the city.

Schwab said Friday he would not comment on Cloutier's proposal to cut his salary and reorganize the public works department.

"If that's what he's campaigning on that's his business," Schwab said. "He has a right to say whatever he feels. I'm not running for anything and don't want to debate the issue."

In addition to his proposals for the public works department, Cloutier said if he is elected mayor he will accept only \$20,000 a year, \$5,000 less than the salary established by city ordinance. He now is paid about \$12,000 to drive a city garbage truck.

Cloutier, a 26-year Des Plaines resident said he is a candidate for mayor because he is concerned about the growth of city government and the increasing cost of government to the taxpayers.



WALTER CLOUTIER

\$250,000 revenue

Seen for township

The federal revenue-sharing bill approved by Congress last week could mean about \$250,000 a year for Elk Grove Township.

"This will mean we can continue all of the programs we have without having to go to the citizens for a tax increase," said Township Supervisor Richard Hall.

The township uses revenue-sharing money for its senior citizen programs, sewer and flood control projects, its day-care center, its mental health programs and its bike safety program for school children.

Hall said the township will continue to use revenue-sharing funds for these programs.

"We can live with" the bill passed by Congress. "They made some changes though, and it's going to take a little more bookkeeping than before."

Education panel forming in Dist. 59

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is setting up a citizens' committee to look into alternatives in education. Parents, teachers and administrators in the district will be included on the committee.

Persons interested in joining the committee are asked to contact Frank Novak, Einstein School principal, at 593-4398, or Phillip Zarob, Friendship Junior High School principal, at 593-4350.

For more information, contact Robert Brower, associate superintendent for instruction, at 593-4336.

Plan firm to move to new office plaza

Allen L. Kracower & Associates, planners and landscape architects, will move to new offices today at the LeRonde Office Plaza, 930 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The building, innovatively designed by Des Plaines architects Erickson & Stevens around a circular, landscaped court, won a Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry Annual Architectural Award shortly after it opened for occupancy in 1974.

The Des Plaines-based Kracower firm has served as consultant to a number of Chicago-area suburbs, providing city planning services, zoning consultation, landscape architecture design, land-use planning, and professional evaluation of development projects.

Dixon to speak at Oakton

Illinois State Treasurer Alan Dixon, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, will speak to the Election '78 class at Oakton Community College Thursday.

The class will meet at 12:45 p.m. in Room 540, Building 5, on the interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. The public is invited.

Dist. 62 expected to vote on panel selection plan

A revised proposal for selecting a citizens' advisory committee will be discussed tonight by the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education at Central School, 1526 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

The board's long-range planning committee recommended in September that citizens for the advisory committee be chosen by a selection committee of one representative from each of the 13 PTAs in the district.

The new proposal, which the planning committee formulated last week, calls for each PTA to appoint one member to the advisory committee and for the board to select the remaining citizens from nomination lists submitted by local civic groups.

BOARD MEMBER Wallace Meyer, a member of the long-range planning

committee, said the new proposal will speed the selection process and allow the board to select a committee with as broad a base in the community as possible.

Robert Birchfield, chairman of the long-range planning committee, said he plans to ask for a vote on the recommendation.

Birchfield said the advisory committee would study and by April 1977 make recommendations in the following areas:

- Possible changes in district curricula.
- Utilization of district buildings and facilities.
- District financing.
- How to gain public support for long-range plans.

Good People's food co-op searches for new location

(Continued from Page 1) members hope to expand their inventory once they move to include paper goods, cleaning supplies and pet food.

Other products available through the co-op include powdered drinks, bread, dinner rolls, croutons and crackers.

Current food prices offered through Good People's include ground beef at 90 cents a pound, bananas at 19 cents a pound, chicken at 53 cents a pound and yogurt at 30 cents for an eight-ounce serving.

Although there is a waiting list to join the co-op, Mrs. Pressler said, "We would take anybody that wanted

to join." She added people now on the waiting list probably will not be asked to join Good People's for another month.

Each family pays a \$15 lifetime membership fee upon joining the co-op — \$10 of which is refunded if the family drops out of the organization "in good standing," Mrs. Pressler

said. "Our members range from young children's couples to older people with six kids."

In a spirit of cooperation, one member of each family is required to work about six hours a month as either an order taker, packer, distributor or cashier. Each family also has one vote in all co-op policy matters.

Driver test station to open Oct. 12

The six-year wait for a Northwest suburban driver testing station will end Oct. 12 when the Secretary of State's office opens a Schaumburg center at 1229 E. Golf Rd.

As aide to Secy. of State Michael J. Howlett confirmed the opening date Friday, saying the facility is "an important addition for our office and will provide a full range of driver's license services."

When a two-year lease was signed on the 4,428-square-foot storefront, Aug. 30, state officials said they hoped to open the testing station about Oct. 1. The opening was delayed because furniture had not arrived from the state's surplus properties division in Springfield.

THE SPOKESMAN said an estimated 700 applicants are expected to use the center each day.

He said written, visual and road tests will be given at the station, and offices in the hearing section will consider requests involving license revocations and suspensions. License plates will not be sold at the Schaumburg center.

The center is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and Long Term Care Facilities and is approved by Blue Cross.

The Schaumburg testing station will

be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but village officials have limited road testing between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush-hour traffic near Woodfield Shopping Center.

Road tests will be given on streets near Woodfield, not in the parking lot adjacent to the center.

The facility will be staffed by 30 employees, most of them to be transferred from other driver testing centers, Howlett's spokesman said. The new station is expected to relieve the burden at suburban centers in Lombard, Elgin and Libertyville.

ROBERT GUZLAK, of the secretary of state's office, has been named coordinator of the testing station.

The storefront is being leased from J. Emil Anderson and Sons, Inc. at a monthly rent of \$1,122.72. The state will pay utilities.

Plans have not been completed for a grand opening ceremony, the spokesman said.

Effective Oct. 12, the telephone number for the testing center will be 223-2222.

Pendant has opal and diamonds in 14K gold. \$225

Teardrop pendant has opal and diamond in 14K gold. 67.50

Opals. Nature meant them for October girls.



Tailored ring has one opal set in open shank 10K gold. 29.95



'Antique' look ring has 3 opals set in 10K yellow gold. 82.50



Butterfly ring has opal in 10K yellow gold. 42.50

Elegant ring has 3 opals in 14K gold setting. 67.50



Opal and garnet ring is 10K gold. \$125



Opal and diamond cocktail ring is 14K gold. \$265



Earrings have opals set in 14K filigree gold. 29.99



Fleur-de-lis earrings have opals set in 14K gold. 14.99

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Officer, others save men from car explosion

by DANN GIRE

Three Hoffman Estates men were saved from a fiery death during the weekend when an Arlington Heights policeman and several persons from a crowd of 300 picked up a car and moved it away from a burning auto.

Patrolman Charles Pedersen of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. said he heard a loud noise about 11:30 p.m. Saturday and saw a Volkswagen and a Corvette Stingray collide in the middle of the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads on the Arlington Heights-Rolling Meadows border.

In a report that reads similar to a rescue scene in a movie script, Pedersen said the Corvette caught fire and the flames began to spread to the Volkswagen in which the three men were trapped.

IN AN EFFORT to free the men, Pedersen ripped off the passenger door of the Volkswagen, but they still could not be pulled from the wreckage.

As flames spread closer to the men

pinned in the auto, Pedersen and a small group of onlookers picked up the Volkswagen and set it away from danger.

Seconds later, the Corvette exploded into sparks and flames, but did not injure anyone. The blaze was extinguished by firefighters from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

The three 20-year-old Hoffman Estates men were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

JEFF ACKERMAN, 336 Washington Blvd., and John Beck, 118 Evanston St. Sunday were listed in critical condition. The driver of the Volkswagen, Paul Short, 218 Washington Blvd., was listed in serious condition.

The driver of the Corvette, who has not been identified by police, was not injured in the collision.

A Rolling Meadows policeman at the scene said the large crowd made rescue attempts difficult and at one point, a man was arrested by police for stealing equipment from the disabled Corvette.

RESCUE SCENE. Three men were saved from

away from a burning auto. The two cars had

collided at the intersection of Golf and Al-

gonquin roads, at the Rolling Meadows —

Arlington Heights border.

Illinois, Michigan gains cited

Poll shows Carter lead mounting

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Seeking to counter a Time magazine poll showing Jimmy Carter and President Ford running even, Carter's campaign Sunday released its own poll showing Carter building his lead and outpacing Ford in the President's home state.

Carter's polling specialist, Patrick Caddell, said the Georgian's lead slumped in a poll taken Sept. 21-24 at the time of the first Ford-Carter debate and following his controversial Playboy interview.

But Caddell said Carter now holds a 51-42 per cent lead over the President based on a nationwide survey of 1,000 voters Sept. 27-29.

Caddell stood at a blackboard writing out figures on his latest polling results. He said Carter has made dramatic gains in Illinois and Michigan, the two major industrial states where his showing was poorest in previous polls.

He said his poll in the middle of last week in Illinois showed Carter ahead 47-43 per cent. On Sept. 3, Carter trailed Ford 49-39 per cent.

In Michigan, Caddell said Carter now holds a 51-42 per cent lead where as on Sept. 2, he was behind 47-42 per cent.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said the new Caddell poll is consistent with recent Harris and Gallup polls on the presidential race.

The Yankelovich poll, published in the current issue of Time Magazine, shows Ford and Carter deadlocked at 43 per cent. Powell cited Yankelovich polls dating back to March which he said showed Carter 7 to 13 percentage points lower in his rating nationwide than in polls taken at the same time by Gallup and Harris.

"This new poll is consistent with a fairly large discrepancy they have always shown," Powell said.

Carter spent the day in his Plains home, where he met for four hours with former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

They did not discuss the meeting with reporters, but press secretary Jody Powell said the session was set up because Schlesinger "is the first

American to be in China since Mao's death."

The meeting was considered an indication that Carter was considering taking a conservative line when he meets Ford in their foreign policy debate in San Francisco next week.

Following disagreements with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Schlesinger resigned under pressure last year, saying America was yielding too much to the Communists in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Earlier in the year, Schlesinger counseled Ronald Reagan on foreign policy and defense and in the past two weeks, Carter's statements critical of the SALT talks have sounded similar to Reagan's.

Photographers were allowed in briefly during the meeting and at that point Schlesinger was giving Carter his views on Angola and Korea, and told Carter he felt American troop strength could be reduced on Okinawa.

Carter leaves Monday for Denver and San Francisco for a full day of

campaigning before taking two days off in San Francisco to prepare for Wednesday night's debate. It is Carter's second trip in two weeks to California, a state rated a toss-up by most political experts.

Ford, meantime, called Kissinger to the White House to help prepare for the debate with Jimmy Carter. Ford leaves Monday on a six-day trip to California, Oklahoma and Texas — his longest trip so far of the general election campaign.

AMY CARTER, 8-year-old daughter of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter sits on her father's lap at fundraiser for the Democratic National Committee in Plains, Ga. Amy had earlier given her father a birthday present of a rag doll named "Patty Cake."



Philippine 'subversives'—who are they?

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — When President Ferdinand Marcos put the Philippines under martial law on Sept. 21, 1972, he blamed conspiracies against the republic by both rightists and leftists.

Slapped into jail were members of some of the most wealthy and influential families in the Philippines, including Eugenio Lopez Jr., Sergio Osmeña III and presidential hopeful Benigno Aquino Jr.

On the other end of the spectrum, scores of academics, journalists, student activists and a couple of American missionaries — not all of whom were leftists but most of whom were Marcos' opponents — also found themselves behind bars.

Anti-Marcos activists who escaped the first sweep of arrests found themselves faced with the choice of disappearing or risking indefinite detention.

Of those caught overseas that September, some, like former Sen. Raoul Manglapus, chose to stay out of the country and campaign actively against Marcos from abroad.

Branded "steak commandos" by pro-Marcos newspaper columnists, Manglapus and his group have a fertile audience for their papers, books and lectures, with about one in every 50 of the Philippines population of 42 million living outside the country.

Then, in 1973 as the shock of martial law set in, Marcos was hit with his most costly and determined opposition in a far more concrete form. Filipino Moslems in the south, suspicious of Marcos' attempts to disarm them, launched a full scale rebellion in the southern islands of Mindanao, Sulu and Tawi-Tawi.

Admittedly seeking logistical help and training from the neighboring Malaysian state of Sabah, the Moslems formed the Moro National Liberation Front and its military arm, the Bangsa Moro Army.

The initial fighting took a heavy toll. More than 4,000 government troops were killed or wounded by official count, and over one million non-combatants forced into refugee camps or displaced. By 1976, Moslem

dissident strength was put at 6,000 to 7,000 men.

Surrounded by Moslem notions, co-members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, and relying almost totally on the Moslem Middle East for vital oil supplies, Marcos saw under heavy economic and political pressure. He offered complete amnesty to any rebel who surrendered.

His approach now is to "fight with one hand, pacify with the other." He calls the rebels misguided rather than subversive and goes out of his way to build mosques and finance trips to Mecca.

However, in the north on the central plains and mountains of Luzon north of Manila, there is no amnesty for the New Peoples' Army (NPA), the militant Maoist fighting wing of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines (CPP).

An offshoot of the once powerful Hukbalahap communist army, the NPA has always been, in the eyes of the law and the American oriented military, subversives seeking to overthrow the government by violence.

The man who led the NPA, Bernabe Buscayno, better known as "Commander Dante," was an illusive figure, little heard of after the declaration of martial law when his troops were estimated to number some 1,000 under arms.

Until his capture last month, a price remained on Dante's head, and like Jose Maria Sison, the Communist Party's ideological chief, he topped the military's most wanted list.

But compare with the violent anti-Marcos riot days of 1970 when thousands of students used a "Dante for president" slogan, Dante in 1976 was almost forgotten.

As the years passed, the martial law regime became more and more accepted as "not such a bad way of life." Hundreds of detainees were released uncharged.

Former Senator Jose W. Diokno signed a release paper and was "out." Most journalists walked out without charges to go into business or seek work overseas. Academics on the moderate left found themselves free, and in most cases reinstated at the

University of the Philippines and other colleges. Again, no charges of subversion were filed.

It wasn't a one-way street. Some of the empty bunks in Manila's Camp Crame and Bicutan Detention Center were refilled, in some cases briefly by student magazine editors, labor and squatter agitators, a priest (Father Edicio de la Torre who is now facing subversion charges connecting him with the NPA) and, in one case, a woman agitating against a government dam project on ancestral tribal lands.

Outside the jails, militant priests and nuns, a vocal minority in the powerful and traditionally conservative Catholic church in the Philippines, started fighting against the extremes of martial law.

Under the statement "there is no

where else for the people to go,"

church lifting of the martial law

strike ban, more pay for the country's

sugar cane workers and for freedom

of speech.

In 1976, despite government pres-

sure and pressure from church con-

servatives, Manila Archbishop Cardin-

al Jaime Sin publicly defended the use of the pulpit as a place to condemn injustice in any form.

Foreign missionaries, two of whom have been expelled, and several who were jailed at the outset of martial law but subsequently freed, took sides, some with the conservatives, others with the radicals.

In the same year, a steady trickle of military reports came into Manila from the provinces detailing armed

encounters with small groups of "sub-

versive elements." As often as not the dead and wounded were identified as

others with the radicals.

Last month, the military lumped the

NPA and many of the activists togeth-

er as Communist party officials in a

highly publicized line-up which includ-

ed de la Torre and a physicist, a pre-

martial law journalist, student and

faculty activists and a former beauty

queen.

Most of the 25 had been free in Ma-

nila before martial law and arrested

only afterwards. The blatant ex-

ceptions were Dante, captured only

the day before with his wife and child

in his home territory of Pampanga,

and Victor Corpuz, a renegade army

lieutenant who defected to the NPA in 1970.

The girl, Nelia Sancho, when ques-

tioned by Marcos, denied that she was

a finance officer for the CPP in Mind-

anao. The others, including one

wounded in the leg, said nothing, nor

were they asked to.

Military prosecutors said Dante and

Corpuz would be tried alongside Sen.

Aquino, who is currently facing a

military tribunal on charges of murder,

subversion and illegal possession of

firearms. The prosecution has said it

will prove Aquino is a ranking Com-

munist leader.

A few days later, pressure on the

church intensified with a statement by

Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile.

He said foreign groups were sending

money "from the West" (he did not

say where or what groups). He said

the military had proved tie-ups be-

tween the church and the communists.

At the same time, a group of 16 for-

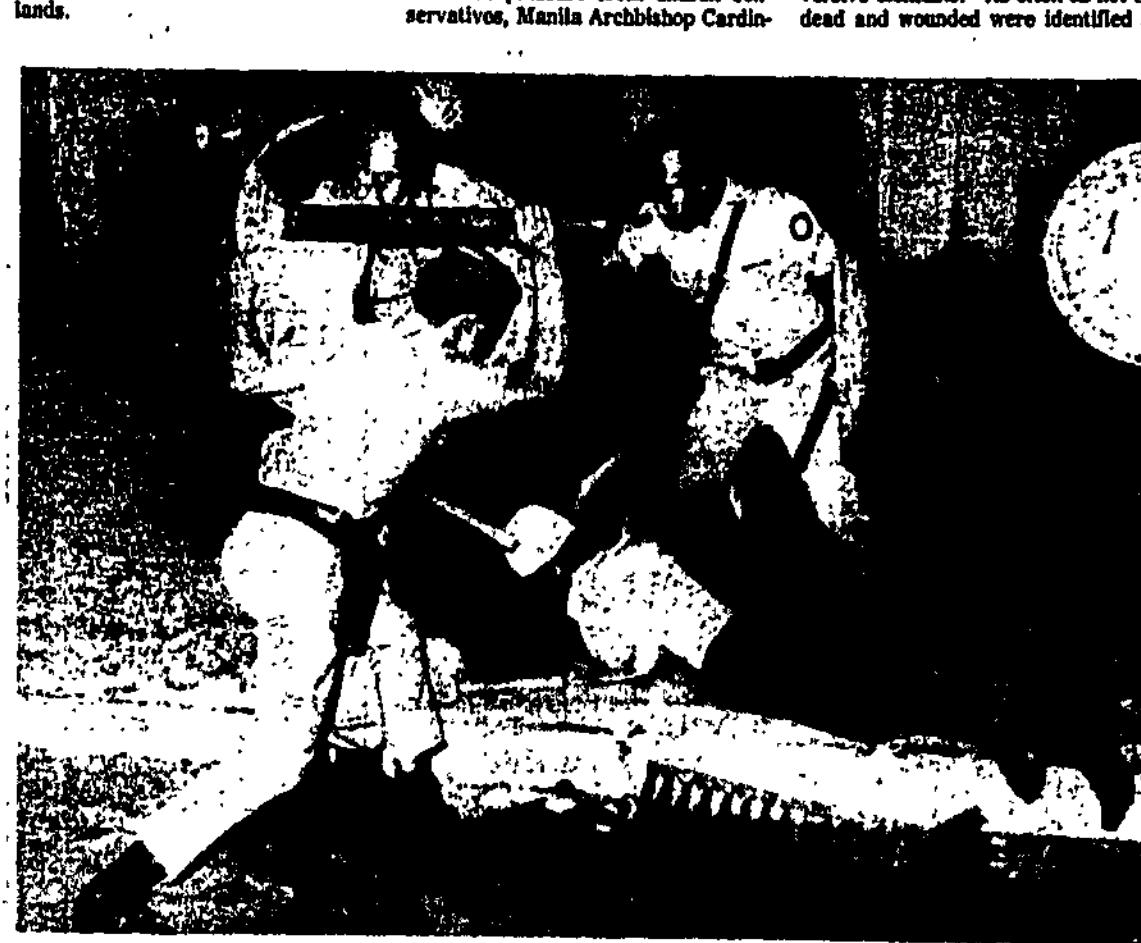
mer university activists were released

uncharged after almost four years im-

prisonment. They had been held on

suspicion of subversion, the military

said.



WHEN PRESIDENT Ferdinand Marcos put the Philippines under martial law on Sept. 21, 1972, he blamed conspiracies against the republic by both

rightists and leftists. One of the events leading to

dict was anti-Marcos riot days of 1970 when thou-

sands of demonstrators attacked the Presidential

Palace. Here, police are subduing two of the demon-

strators.



Sports

Bears upset
Washington
Redskins 33-7

Today

Suburban Living

**Who says sitters
have to be girls?**

**Marcy Sneed
of Arlington
leads pro-life
rally in Chicago**

-Page 7



27th Year—297

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 4, 1976

2 Sections, 32 Pages

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm, with showers likely by evening. High in the low 80s, low in the 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Water system overhaul to be reviewed tonight

Planned improvements to the Wheeling water system will be reviewed tonight by village trustees at a meeting of the sewer, water and public health committee.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the village hall, 235 W. Dundee Rd.

Trustee William Hein, committee chairman, said trustees will meet monthly to review progress reports on a proposed overhaul of Wheeling's water system which will cost an estimated \$6 million through 1979.

A N ENGINEERING study of Wheeling's water system, prepared by Lindley and Sons, Inc., calls for an improvement and expansion program over the next five years. The study makes recommendations on water quality, distribution capability, utility management and expected future water demands and how to meet them.

Improvements to the water system are scheduled to begin this year, including increasing the size of water mains along Wheeling and Hinckley roads and the installation of a water main on Wolf Road from Dundee Road to

Jeffrey Avenue. Estimated cost of the improvements is \$225,000.

Laurence Oppenheimer, public works director, said the 1977 phase of improvements would bring the village into compliance with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines on water quality.

The Lindley report states that water from the village's shallow wells is high in mineral content which lowers water quality and impairs the system's ability to distribute it.

PROJECTS FOR 1978 will include increasing the size of water mains to areas including the industrial area along Wheeling Road. The village also would install a water main on Wolf Road north of Dundee and in the area south of the village hall. Estimated cost is \$269,000.

Installation of a water main on Milwaukee Road from the north end of town to Manchester Drive also is included in the 1978 plans. Estimated cost of the water main is \$434,000.

The village also has plans to dig three new wells in 1979 at a cost of \$3.75 million.

1976 retail sales increase 3.9%

Retail sales in Wheeling for the year ended April 1976 are 3.9 per cent higher than those for the same period last year.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said the village received \$223,802 in sales tax in 1975-76, a 3.9 per cent increase from the previous year's sales tax revenue of \$207,477.

Markus said he expects the growth in sales tax to "taper off" in the next few years because of "the impact of neighboring communities."

The commercial growth in Buffalo

Grove has had an impact. We would have had more growth here, otherwise," he said.

Markus said plans for revitalizing the business districts along Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue should help reverse the trend.

"It's hard to determine what the overall impact will be but the plans for the central business district should help bring it around," he said.

The village recently hired urban planner David Outhred to draw up a plan for revitalization and redevelopment of the central business districts.



Butterfly art work

A SPIDERMAN FAN scans a display of — what else — butterflies as part of the Latin

American Festival of Arts held Saturday at the Willow Park Shopping Plaza, Milwaukee

and Palatine roads, Prospect Heights. The festival had food, music and displays.

Butz reported 'considering' resignation from post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid a growing swirl of criticism from Democrats and Republicans for his slur against blacks, Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz Sunday was considering resigning, Ford campaign and Agriculture Dept. sources said.

Butz was reported "considering all options" — including resignation — but had not reached a decision. He was monitoring the severity of reaction to the remarks that resulted in a rebuke from President Ford Friday.

"He has not made any decision at

this time about whether to resign," a Butz aide said.

WILLIAM SCRANTON, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Butz' slur could "hurt in the United Nations" and "I think the party would be better off if he quit."

Butz' planned campaign appearances in Ohio Sunday and Monday were canceled, but a speech Monday night at Camp Hill, Pa., was still "on," the White House said.

White House reporters received word Sunday morning from Press Secretary Ron Nessen that there might be a further development in the Butz matter, but at 3 p.m. a "no" was announced, meaning no official announcements or public activity by the President were planned the rest of the day.

Nessen refused to say whether Ford was planning further steps in the matter and would not directly answer questions about whether Ford considered the issue closed.

He discounted a report in Sunday's Los Angeles Times that Butz already had offered to resign, adding he also did not know where a second report came from that said Ford was waiting 48 hours to gauge public reaction.

MEANWHILE: TWO Democratic governors said Ford should have fired Butz on the spot when learning about the racial slur. New York Gov. Hugh

Carey said, "No one in this country should be allowed to make those kind of callous and derogatory remarks about 10 per cent of the people in this country and get away with it."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis agreed, but two Republican governors interviewed on the same television program (ABC's "Issues and Answers") would not recommend

what action Ford should take.

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett and South Carolina Gov. James Edwards compared the Butz remarks to comments about adultery made by Jimmy

Carter in a "Playboy" interview.

"I don't see much difference between the language he (Butz) used there and the language Jimmy Carter used in 'Playboy,'" Bennett said.

Ford, UAW close to settlement?

DETROIT (UPI) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. met into the evening Sunday under a virtual news blackout in an attempt to wrap up agreement on a new contract that could end the 19-day-old nationwide strike by 170,000 workers.

It was the third day in a row that the negotiating session stretched into the evening.

Spokesmen for both the company and the union refused comment on progress of the talks. Sources, however, said the negotiations had not stalled and indicated they were still optimistic even though the settlement that several said would come Sunday had not materialized by evening.

There were no "main table" sessions during the day, but it was known that UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Ford Labor Vice Presi-

dent Sidney McKenna were in personal contact. While the bargaining teams broke for dinner at about 6 p.m., McKenna and Woodcock had dinners set up to the negotiating suite.

A decision to hold a "main table" meeting of the full negotiating committee, a sign that final details of a new agreement were being worked out, will "depend on how the evening progresses," a UAW spokesman said.

The bargaining teams returned to Ford world headquarters in suburban Dearborn before 10 a.m. Sunday following two 14-hour sessions on Friday and Saturday, the longest meetings since the auto industry contract talks began in mid-July.

Woodcock's most recent comments to newsmen came as he emerged late Saturday night from the Ford world headquarters. But, while he said there was progress, he was generally non-

committal on the state of the negotiations to end the strike that began at midnight, Sept. 14.

HE DID SAY the talks had progressed to the point where negotiators could wrap up a pact Sunday. But he refused to be pinned down to saying definitely that the strike was going to end Sunday, or even Monday.

"Things are coming together," he said. "There's still work to be done."

Sources close to the bargaining said Ford and the UAW resolved several thorny issues on Friday and Saturday including an agreement in principle on the union demand for more time off for workers with no loan in pay to create jobs.

Sources said the details on the number of days and on Ford's insistence that paid time off be tied to attendance records has not been fully worked out.

ANOTHER ISSUE was Ford's demand that part of future cost-of-living raises be diverted to help pay for fringe benefits. The union is believed willing to accept diversion, but wants to use that money to give lump-sum payments to retirees whose pensions are being ravaged by inflation.

"Even if there was an agreement before Monday, UAW spokesmen said it would take a week to 10 days to get assembly lines rolling again and to replenish Ford's nearly depleted stock of 1977-model cars."

And still to be resolved are the local contract agreements that supplement the national agreement at 90 bargaining units. Just 21 local agreements have been signed, leaving the possibility that local strikes could hamper Ford's return to full production.

The inside story

Bridge	2	7
Business	1	15
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Comics	2	6
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Today on TV	2	7



FOOD BY THE BULK. Delivery day is a busy one at the Good People's Food Co-op where large volumes of meat, produce and dairy products are packed for distribution at wholesale prices. Mount Prospect officials are considering a zoning variation for the co-op allowing it to move to Parkview School after its current lease at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines expires Nov. 1.

Good People's food co-op searches for new location

by MARSHA K. BOSLEY
The Good People's Food Co-op must vacate Maryville Academy in Des Plaines by Nov. 1 and has no place to relocate.

Co-op coordinators have sought a zoning variation to move into Mount Prospect's Parkview School, a vacant school building being leased to community organizations. But as a matter of procedure, that request may not be approved by the village board before the co-op's lease of a small room at the academy, 2150 N. River Rd., ex-

pries. Mount Prospect's Board of Zoning Appeals has unanimously recommended the village grant the variation. Although co-op members do not anticipate problems in being allowed space in Parkview, 805 Burning Bush Ln., they said they will have to begin looking elsewhere next month if their request is not approved before they leave Maryville. Co-op coordinator Joanne Pressler said the co-op must relocate because Maryville is planning a massive renovation and the

space no longer will be available.

FOOD COOPERATIVES. Including Good People's, emerged about two years ago during the height of a nationwide meat shortage. To beat the spiraling prices of beef, several families got together and once a week ordered meat by the bulk from the supplier.

By eliminating the middle man, namely the local grocery store, member families were able to purchase meat and dairy products, fruits and vegetables at discount prices — sometimes as much as 20 per cent less than large chain stores.

Two years later, the food cooperative concept still is alive even though meat prices in the chain stores have declined somewhat. Co-op members still are purchasing their goods at reasonable discount prices, Mrs. Pressler said. There are 64 food cooperatives in Illinois.

"We're out to save money," Mrs. Pressler said. "And it's really a neat system the way it all lines up. I think it's fascinating. We're really pleased with our co-op because the quality (of food) is so much better. The food is fresher. It doesn't sit around in the stores. We're getting better cuts of meat."

THE SPOKESMAN said an estimated 700 applicants are expected to use the center each day.

He said written, visual and road tests will be given at the station, and offices in the hearing section will consider requests involving license revocations and suspensions. License plates will not be sold at the Schaumburg center.

Driver test station to open Oct. 12

The six-year wait for a Northwest suburban driver testing station will end Oct. 12 when the Secretary of State's office opens a Schaumburg center at 1229 E. Golf Rd.

An aide to Sec. of State Michael J. Hawlett confirmed the opening date Friday, saying the facility is "an important addition for our office and will provide a full range of driver's license services."

When a two-year lease was signed on the 4,428-square-foot storefront, Aug. 30, state officials said they hoped

to open the testing station about Oct. 1. The opening was delayed because furniture had not arrived from the state's surplus properties division in Springfield.

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School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Sacred Heart High School

Pastors from 25 Catholic parishes in the northwest suburbs have been invited to a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students in the art department are designing the invitations, and members of the home economics department will assist in serving the luncheon which is being prepared by the Mother's Club.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A Jewel Shop and Share Day will be held Tuesday and Wednesday to benefit the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights.

Band members are distributing the coupons which may be used at any Jewel Food Store. The band will receive a percentage of all purchases made by persons presenting the coupons on benefit days.

High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School's annual open house for parents and friends will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Prairie View High School.

Parents will follow an abbreviated class schedule, and teachers will distribute course objectives and explain class procedures.

Each family pays a \$15 lifetime membership fee upon joining the co-op — \$10 of which is refunded if the family drops out of the organization "in good standing," Mrs. Pressler said. "Our members range from young childless couples to older people with six kids."

In a spirit of cooperation, one member of each family is required to work about six hours a month as either an order taker, packer, distributor or cashier. Each family also has one vote in all co-op policy matters.

German-American Assn.

Group seeks city OK for sports, arts center

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Construction of a \$4-million sports and performing arts complex has been proposed for Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights by the German-American Assn. of Chicago.

Association officials will appear before the Prospect Heights City Council tonight to request rezoning of the 42-acre parcel in the northwest corner of the intersection from its current agricultural zoning to special use.

The council meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

FRANCIS WORKMAN, a spokesman for the cultural organization, said the association's 65 member clubs will finance the project and will use the facilities for their foreign language, music, theatrical and sports activities. Included in the plans are a performing arts auditorium and three soccer fields.

The German-American Social Center, the tentative name for the complex, also will be available for public use, he said.

The nonprofit association has arranged to purchase the property from a land trust if the city grants the rezone, he said.

In Lusaka, Zambia, British envoy requested zoning, he said.

About 80 per cent of the land will be retained as open space because it is located in a flood plain, Workman said.

THE SINGLE-STORY auditorium, which will be 100,000 square feet, will include a main hall, small rooms for instructional purposes and a restaurant.

One of the three outdoor soccer fields will be regulation size of 100 by 50 meters. The two remaining practice fields will be smaller, he said.

Project plans also call for a 280-car parking lot on the site. The proposed plans, drawn by architects Edward J. Harolin and Henry G. Zimoch of Chicago, will be unveiled at tonight's meeting.

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Repairs to a broken pump in one of the village's three deep wells should be completed by Tuesday, Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle says.

Zerkle said workers began installing the repaired pump shaft last week and that if "the timetable holds, we should have the well in by Tuesday."

The well, which primarily serves residents of the Meadowbrook West subdivision west of Wolf Road and north of Carpenter Avenue, has been closed since June 12.

Zerkle said a sprinkling ban in force since June may be lifted if water pressure in the storage tanks hold.

"If there are no problems, we will go back to limited sprinkling," he said.

Lions raise \$6,000

The Wheeling Lions Club recently raised \$6,000 at the annual steak fry. The money will be donated to Hindley School for the Blind, Camp Lions in Lake Bluff and community projects.

The HERALD

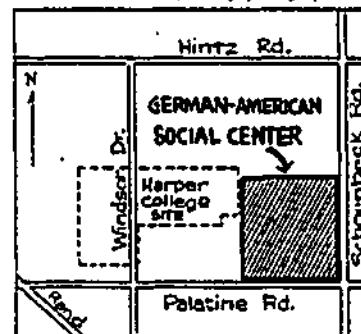
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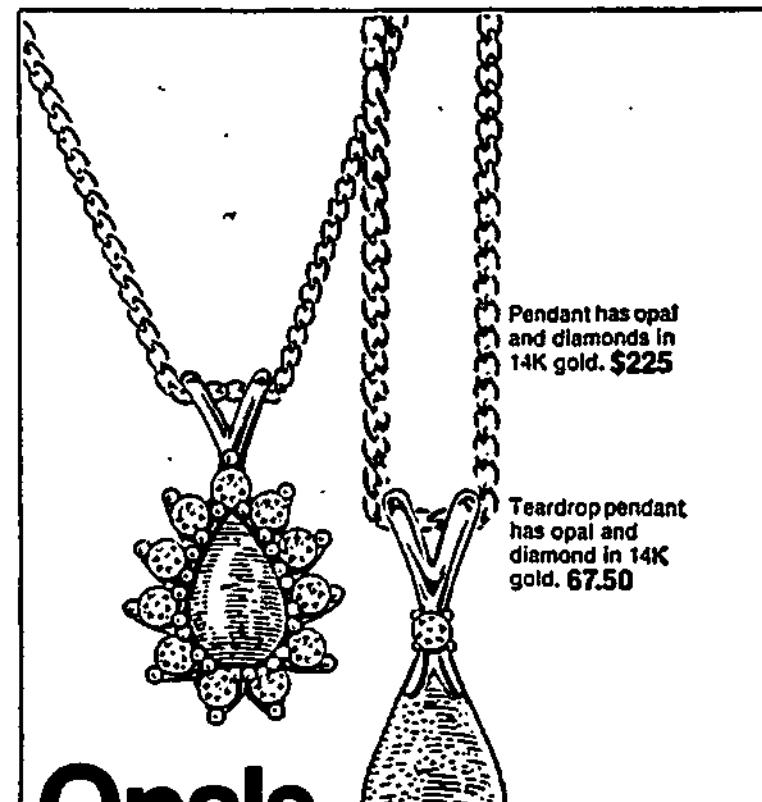


many years. This property is available and within our price range. We feel plans for the project are in keeping with the surrounding area and that main streets can handle the additional traffic," Workman said.

"Until now, we've been using whatever facilities are available for our concerts, sports games and other events in the Chicago area. But most of our members seem to live in the Northwest suburbs," said Workman who is a director of the Chicago Kickers amateur soccer team, one of the groups who will help finance the project.

No construction schedule has been set "because it will take a while to complete the plans and obtain the zoning we need," he said.

The Prospect Heights City Council is expected to refer the proposed plans to its plan commission for review. The plan commission would make its recommendation for rezoning to the city council for final consideration after general public hearings have been conducted on the matter.



Opals. Nature meant them for October girls.



Tailored ring has one opal set in open-shank 10K gold. 29.95



'Antique' look ring has 3 opals set in 10K yellow gold. 82.50



Butterfly ring has opal in 10K yellow gold. 42.50



Elegant ring has 3 opals in 14K gold setting. 67.50



Opal and garnet ring is 10K gold. 125



Opal and diamond cocktail ring is 14K gold. 285



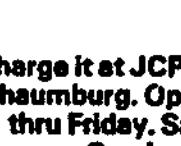
Earrings have opals set in 14K filigree gold. 29.99



Fleur-de-lis earrings have opals set in 14K gold. 14.99



Small ring has opal set in 14K gold. 14.99



Small ring has opal set in 14K gold. 14.99



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The

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Monday, October 4, 1976

2 Sections, 32 Pages

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TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

In six years traffic doubles on major village roads

by BILL HURLEY

Traffic volume has more than doubled on major Buffalo Grove roads during the past six years, placing heavy burdens on both motorists and local police.

The number of accidents handled by the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. reached an all-time high of 364 for the first eight months of this year com-

pared with 300 for the same period last year and 235 in 1974.

Police estimate that about half the accidents in the village occur at the intersections of Dundee Road with Arlington Heights Road and with Buffalo Grove Road.

THE ONLY TRAFFIC fatality in the village this year occurred two weeks ago at Arlington Heights and

Dundee roads when a turning car struck a motorcycle.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation estimates that about 32,100 cars passed through that intersection on an average day in 1975, and all indications are that more cars will pass through this year.

Pedestrian traffic from Buffalo Grove High School on the northeast

corner and shopping centers on the two west corners compound the traffic problem at the intersection.

There have been no serious pedestrian accidents at the intersection since the high school opened in 1973, but Police Sgt. Arthur Voigt says the potential for one is high.

"They (pedestrians) haven't caused any accidents (at the intersection)

yet, but I do go by there and hear screeching tires," he said. "They do come close. They have taken chances."

VOIGT SAID ANOTHER dangerous traffic area is on Dundee Road west of the Arlington Heights Road intersection where cars cross between the Buffalo Grove Mall and Plaza Verde shopping centers.

Less than a mile west of Arlington Heights Road, Dundee intersects with Buffalo Grove Road, where the transportation department estimates 31,700 cars passed per day in 1975. That's just 400 cars per day less than the Arlington Heights Road intersection, and traffic is expected to increase at Buffalo Grove Road with the opening of two shopping centers near the corner by next year.

"Those are our two worst intersections, but they aren't that bad," Voigt said. He said they "wouldn't hold a candle" to bad intersections in Chicago in terms of the number and severity of accidents.

A major factor contributing to the increase in traffic along Dundee Road in the past several years was the road improvement completed about two years ago.

"WITH THE NEW Dundee Road, we're in a much better traffic flow situation now than three years ago, but because of that, we've probably picked up a lot of cars," he said.

Transportation department figures show there were about 10,000 cars per day traveling Dundee Road near Buffalo Grove Road in 1969. Last year there were about 22,000 cars per day.

Traffic volume increased from about 7,500 cars per day on Dundee near Arlington Heights Road in 1969, to 21,400 last year.

Other major roads reflect similar increases. Traffic on Arlington Heights Road near Dundee, was recorded last year at 10,700 cars per day, traffic was so low in 1969 (presumably less than 2,000 cars per day) that officials did not take a traffic count.

Volume on Buffalo Grove Road near Dundee increased from 2,500 cars per day in 1969 to 8,100 last year. On Ill. Rte. 83 near the Lake-Cook County line, traffic increased from 5,000 per day in 1969 to 9,000 last year.

THE NUMBER of traffic tickets issued by the police department also has increased along with traffic volume and accidents. Ticketing increased 8 per cent from 1,902 in 1974 to 1,954 last year. Voigt said he is expecting another increase in the num-

(Continued on Page 5)



The intersection of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads is the busiest and most dangerous in Buffalo Grove.

Butz reported 'considering' resignation from post

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School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Sacred Heart High School

Pastors from 25 Catholic parishes in the northwest suburbs have been invited to a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2000 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students in the art department are designing the invitations, and members of the home economics department will assist in serving the luncheon which is being prepared by the Mother's Club.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A Jewel Shop and Share Day will be held Tuesday and Wednesday to benefit the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights.

Band members are distributing the coupons which may be used at any Jewel Food Store. The band will receive a percentage of all purchases made by persons presenting the coupons on benefit days.

High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School's annual open house for parents and friends will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Prairie View High School.

Parents will follow an abbreviated class schedule, and teachers will distribute course objectives and explain class procedures.

Arlington voters OK \$2 million park bond sale

by NANCY GOTLER

Arlington Heights Park District residents Saturday approved the sale of \$2.8 million in bonds for development of a golf course and improvements at 22 park sites.

The unofficial vote tally showed the golf course issue passing with 52.6 per cent of the vote and the park development project getting 58.4 per cent voter approval.

Park commissioners will canvas the votes at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Olympic Pool building, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

THE \$1.5 MILLION golf course will be built on 87 acres at Central and Wilke roads. The land was donated by the Army after it was determined the former Nike Missile base was surplus government land.

The course is expected to open for a short two-month season in mid-1978.

The \$1.3 million park improvements package includes 17 tennis courts, lighting of tennis courts and athletic fields, complete development of four sites and remodeling of several field houses.

Commissioners and residents contacted were surprised by what they termed a heavy voter turnout — 6,244 voted on the golf course issue and 6,294 on the park improvements.

THREE OF NINE precincts carried the golf course issue and four precincts approved the park developments.

Pioneer and Heritage park area residents were instrumental in passing the golf course question.

Food co-op searches for new location

by MARSHA S. ROSLEY

The Good People's Food Co-op must vacate Maryville Academy in Des Plaines by Nov. 1 and has no place to relocate.

Co-op coordinators have sought a zoning variation to move into Mount Prospect's Parkview School, a vacant school building being leased to community organizations. But as a matter of procedure, that request may not be approved by the village board before the co-op's lease of a small room at the academy, 1150 N. River Rd., expires.

Mount Prospect's Board of Zoning Appeals has unanimously recommended the village grant the variation. Although co-op members do not anticipate problems in being allowed space in Parkview, 205 Burning Bush Ln., they said they will have to begin looking elsewhere next month if their request is not approved before they

"You have to give them some amount of credit in the Heritage and Surrey Ridge area," said Edward Murnane, public relations consultant to the park district for the referendum. "I don't think you'll have very many more votes out of those areas for the November election."

"The people who didn't vote and were against it, it serves them right," he said. "They say you get the kind of government you deserve."

C O M R. KATHRYN GRAHAM'S first reaction to the outcome was, "Wow! Whoopee! I knew we'd win."

"I think this'll make us the most outstanding park district in the area," she said. "I wanted to have a referendum only for the golf course because I was concerned that the park development question would hurt the golf course, but it didn't."

Martin Cawley, director of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn., said, "For once the whole region has a park."

He said he and other residents urged voters in their area as late as 5 p.m. Saturday to vote. "Those people are going to be glad when they see that their votes really counted. I think we got about 75 per cent of the registered voters in our area to vote."

Several election judges mentioned that agents from the State Board of Election Commissioners inspected polling places Saturday.

"I don't know who requested that," said Parks Director Thomas Thornton, "but I'm sure someone did or they wouldn't have been out there."

leave Maryville. Co-op coordinator Joanne Pressler said the co-op must relocate because Maryville is planning a massive renovation and the space no longer will be available.

FOOD COOPERATIVES, including Good People's, emerged about two years ago during the height of a nationwide meat shortage. To beat the spiraling prices of beef, several families got together and once a week ordered meat by the bulk from the supplier.

By eliminating the middle man, namely the local grocery store, member families were able to purchase meat and dairy products, fruits and vegetables at discount prices — sometimes as much as 20 per cent less than large chain stores.

Two years later, the food cooperative concept still is alive even though meat prices in the chain stores have declined somewhat. Co-op members

still are purchasing their goods at reasonable discount prices, Mrs. Pressler said. There are 64 food cooperatives in Illinois.

"We're out to save money," Mrs. Pressler said. "And it's really a neat system the way it all lines up. I think it's fascinating. We're really pleased with our co-op because the quality (of food) is so much better. The food is fresher. It doesn't sit around in the stores. We're getting better cuts of meat."

GOOD PEOPLE'S 96 member families have a weekly choice among 91 meat products, 51 cheeses and 50 different fruits and vegetables. Co-op members hope to expand their inventory once they move to include paper goods, cleaning supplies and pet food.

Other products available through the co-op include powdered drinks, bread, dinner rolls, croissants and crackers.

Current food prices offered through Good People's include ground beef at 75 cents a pound, bananas at 19 cents a pound, chicken at 63 cents a pound and yogurt at 30 cents for an eight-ounce serving.

Although there is a waiting list to join the co-op, Mrs. Pressler said, "We would take anybody that wanted to join." She added people now on the waiting list probably will not be asked to join Good People's for another month.

Each family pays a \$15 lifetime membership fee upon joining the co-op — \$10 of which is refunded if the family drops out of the organization "in good standing," Mrs. Pressler said. "Our members range from young childless couples to older people with six kids."

The proposal also would require developers of commercial, housing and industrial establishments to submit plans for the planting of trees to the appearance control commission.

It would require that four species of trees be planted per mile of street to avoid a disease killing all the trees.

legal for tree boughs to hang less than eight feet over a sidewalk.

Other provisions of the ordinance would make it illegal to attach wires or signs to trees, plant trees on village parkways without village permission, plant trees within 30 feet of an intersection or plant trees or shrubs that would block motorists' views.

The proposal also would require developers of commercial, housing and industrial establishments to submit plans for the planting of trees to the appearance control commission.

It would require that four species of trees be planted per mile of street to avoid a disease killing all the trees.

A proposed parkway tree ordinance that would make it illegal for homeowners to allow tree branches in front of their homes to hang too low over sidewalks will be reviewed tonight by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The proposal also would subject residents to fines ranging between \$5 and \$200 per violation if they do not remove dead or diseased trees from their yards within 30 days of receiving an order for the removal by the public works department.

The board meets at 8 p.m. at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The ordinance, drafted earlier this year by members of the appearance control commission, would make it il-

legal for tree boughs to hang less than eight feet over a sidewalk.

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Marcy Sneed
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leads pro-life
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The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

20th Year—119

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, October 4, 1976

2 Sections, 32 Pages

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm. with showers likely by evening. High in the low 80s, low in the 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Driver test station to open Oct. 12

The six-year wait for a Northwest suburban driver testing station will end Oct. 12 when the Secretary of State's office opens a Schaumburg center at 1220 E. Golf Rd.

An aide to Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett confirmed the opening date Friday, saying the facility is "an important addition for our office and will provide a full range of driver's license services."

When a two-year lease was signed on the 4,428-square-foot storefront, Aug. 30, state officials said they hoped to open the testing station about Oct. 1. The opening was delayed because furniture had not arrived from the state's surplus properties division in Springfield.

THE SPOKESMAN said an estimated 700 applicants are expected to use the center each day.

He said written, visual and road tests will be given at the station, and offices in the hearing section will consider requests involving license revocations and suspensions. License plates will not be sold at the Schaumburg center.

The Schaumburg testing station will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but village officials have limited road testing to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush-hour traffic near Woodfield Shopping Center.

Road tests will be given on streets near Woodfield, not in the parking lot adjacent to the center.

The facility will be staffed by 30 employees, most of them to be transferred from other driver testing centers, Howlett's spokesman said. The new station is expected to relieve the burden at suburban centers in Lombard, Elgin and Libertyville.

ROBERT GUZLAS, of the secretary of state's office, has been named coordinator of the testing station.

The storefront is being leased from J. Emil Anderson and Sons, Inc. at a monthly rent of \$3,122.72. The state will pay utilities.

Plans have not been completed for a grand opening ceremony, the spokesman said.

Effective Oct. 12, the telephone number for the testing center will be 803-8660.

Conant Cougar band in Michigan contest

The Cougar Marching Band of Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, will perform in the third annual Cavalcade of Bands at Western Michigan University at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The competition will be at the university's Waldo Stadium in Kalamazoo, Mich., and will be attended by high school bands from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.



ALL WET. Even a life-saver couldn't quell the obvious dislike 11-month-old Kim Star-

ostka has for tiny tot swim lessons. The lessons are sponsored by the Elk Grove Village

Park District at Disney Pool, 999 Leicester Rd. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

Plan panel members' absentee rate high

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission has been operating with one vacancy since Sept. 3, 1975.

Since March 1975, all eight members have shown up for only two commission meetings. And a check of the commission minutes shows there were only five members — the minimum

for a quorum — present at nearly half its meetings.

Since January 1975, plan commission member Alvin Krasnow has attended 18 of a possible 41 meetings or 44 per cent, and commission secretary Leah Cummins has attended 24 meet-

ings or 58.5 per cent during the same period.

THE ATTENDANCE OF other commission members has ranged from Warren Jacobson's 68 per cent to acting chairman William E. Shannon's 86 per cent.

Commission members are appointed

and receive no pay.

Shannon said he was aware of the attendance problems.

"It has been brought to our attention, and I am in the process of explaining to the members if they can't attend meetings, I'm going to ask them to resign," Shannon said. He

said, however, that it would be difficult to set a limit on the number of meetings a member could miss.

As for obtaining a ninth commissioner to fill the board, Shannon said he has five names ready to submit to the village board, which makes the

(Continued on Page 5)

Butz reported 'considering' resignation from post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid a growing swirl of criticism from Democrats and Republicans for his slur against blacks, Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz Sunday was considering resigning, Ford campaign and Agriculture Dept. sources said.

Butz was reported "considering all options" — including resignation — but had not reached a decision. He was monitoring the severity of reaction to the remarks that resulted in a rebuke from President Ford Friday.

"He has not made any decision at

this time about whether to resign," a Butz aide said.

WILLIAM SCRANTON, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Butz' slur could "hurt in the United Nations" and "I think the party would be better off if he quit."

Butz' planned campaign appearances in Ohio Sunday and Monday were canceled, but a speech Monday night at Camp Hill, Pa., was still "on," the White House said.

White House reporters received word Sunday morning from Press Secretary Ron Nessen that the negotiations were further steps in the matter and would not directly answer questions about whether Ford considered the issue closed.

He discounted a report in Sunday's Los Angeles Times that Butz already had offered to resign, adding he also did not know where a second report came from that said Ford was waiting 48 hours to gauge public reaction.

MEANWHILE, TWO Democratic governors said Ford should have fired Butz on the spot when learning about the racial slur. New York Gov. Hugh

Carey said, "No one in this country should be allowed to make those kind of callous and derogatory remarks about 10 per cent of the people in this country and get away with it."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis agreed, but two Republican governors interviewed on the same television program (ABC's "Issues and Answers") would not recommend

what action Ford should take.

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett and South Carolina Gov. James Edwards compared the Butz remarks to comments about adultery made by Jimmy

Carter in a "Playboy" interview.

"I don't see much difference between the language he (Butz) used there and the language Jimmy Carter used in 'Playboy,'" Bennett said.

Ford, UAW close to settlement?

DETROIT (UPI) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. met into the evening Sunday under a virtual news blackout in an attempt to wrap up agreement on a new contract that could end the 19-day-old nationwide strike by 170,000 workers.

It was the third day in a row that the negotiating session stretched into the evening.

Spokesmen for both the company and the union refused comment on progress of the talks. Sources, however, said the negotiations had not stalled and indicated they were still optimistic even though the settlement that several said would come Sunday had not materialized by evening.

There were no "main table" sessions during the day, but it was known that UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Ford Labor Vice Presi-

dent Sidney McKenna were in personal contact. While the bargaining teams broke for dinner at about 6 p.m., McKenna and Woodcock had dinners set up to the negotiating suite.

A decision to hold a "main table" meeting of the full negotiating committee, a sign that final details of a new agreement were being worked out, will "depend on how the evening progresses," a UAW spokesman said.

The bargaining teams returned to Ford world headquarters in suburban Dearborn before 10 a.m. Sunday following two 14-hour sessions on Friday and Saturday, the longest meetings since the auto industry contract talks began in mid-July.

Woodcock's most recent comments to newsmen came as he emerged late Saturday night from the Ford world headquarters. But, while he said there was progress, he was generally non-

committal on the state of the negotiations to end the strike that began at midnight, Sept. 14.

HE DID SAY the talks had progressed to the point where negotiators could wrap up a pact Sunday. But he refused to be pinned down to saying definitely that the strike was going to end Sunday, or even Monday.

"Things are coming together," he said. "There's still work to be done."

Sources close to the bargaining said Ford and the UAW resolved several thorny issues on Friday and Saturday including an agreement in principle on the union demand for more time off for workers with no loss in pay to create jobs.

Sources said the details on the number of days and on Ford's insistence

that paid time off be tied to attendance records has not been fully worked out.

ANOTHER ISSUE was Ford's demand that part of future cost-of-living raises be diverted to help pay for fringe benefits. The union is believed willing to accept diversion, but wants to use that money to give lump-sum payments to retirees whose pensions are being ravaged by inflation.

Even if there was an agreement before Monday, UAW spokesmen said it would take a week to 10 days to get ratification by union membership, to get assembly lines rolling again and to replenish Ford's nearly depleted stock of 1977-model cars.

And still to be resolved are the local contract agreements that supplement the national agreement at 28 bargaining units. Just 21 local agreements have been signed, leaving the possibility that local strikes could hamper Ford's return to full production.

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School notebook
Elk Grove Village

Sacred Heart High School

Pastors from 25 Catholic parishes in the northwest suburbs have been invited to a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students in the art department are designing the invitations, and members of the home economics department will assist in serving the luncheon which is being prepared by the Mothers' Club.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Salt Creek School will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Parents are invited to tour the school at 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

High School Dist. 214

Arts Unlimited 214, the spring arts festival of High School Dist. 214, is searching for persons who have a skill in the arts and are willing to share it with high school students. Interested persons are asked to contact Richard Callisch, festival director at 439-2800.

The festival, which will take place at all eight Dist. 214 high schools, will be held in May. The event will be open to the public and most events will be free.

Arts to be included are architecture, crafts of all kinds, cooking, dance, drama, drawing, fashion, film, literature, music, painting, photography, poetry, print-making, sculpture and others.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit November items should contact Sandra Moore, 583-4224, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by Oct. 22.

Today — Elk Grove Elks bingo, 7:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

— TOPS, Chapter 29, Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeyer Rd., 7 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 meeting, 8 p.m., Post Home, 400 E. Devon Ave.

— Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Wednesday — Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

— Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

— Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

— Boy Scouts, 394-5050

— B'nai B'rith, Members' homes every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. President, Irwin Helford, 437-4823

— Camp Fire Girls, Inc. Sheila Barrett, 439-0962

— Christian Service Brigade, Boys and Men's recreation Thursday 7 p.m. at Holmes Junior High Pioneer Girls Thursday from 6:45-8:30 at Wesleyan Church 437-4487

— Clearmont P.T.O., 2nd Thursday of the month, Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May, multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m. President, Anna Vittal, 593-4372

— Cub Scouts, 394-5050

— Elk Grove Amateur Hockey Association, president Frank Murphy, Park District Rep. Tom Hunter, 437-8780

— Elk Grove Athletic Association, Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m. 439-0304 or 439-6715

— Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m. 3rd Monday of the month. Fire Station on Biesterfeld Road.

— Elk Grove Business and Professional Women's Club, 1st Wednesday of the month at 8:30 p.m. Anita Fron, home 439-1680, office, Bank of E.G.V. 439-1666

— Elk Grove Civil Defense, 1st Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Biesterfeld Fire Station 439-3900, ext. 279

— Elk Grove Festival - Harper College Community Chorus, Every Monday from Sept. until June, 7:45 p.m. Harper College (Palatine), 437-1137

— Elk Grove Nurses Club, 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Nishoff Pavilion at 8 p.m. President, Marilyn Tucker, 437-2715

— Elk Grove Park District Bicycling Club, Richard Sorenson, president, 593-7945

— Elk Grove Park District Senior Citizens Club, Monthly, every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Wolters, 956-7198

— Elk Grove/Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center, 593-6690

— Elk Grove Sportsmens Club, Bob Hlavna, 437-5574

— Elk Grove Township Literacy Center, Township Hall, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442

— Elk Grove Boys Football, Inc., John Yohe, president, 439-9046

— Elk Grove United Fund, President V. Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768

— Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball, Inc., Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September. Commissioner, Wayne Gehring, 593-5289.

— Elk Grove Village Community Service, 439-3900, Ext. 259

— Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library. Mrs. Michael Flood, 439-0117

— Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club, First Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club.

— Elk Grove Village Sunowners Camping Club, Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library. Jim Nierman, 537-7984

— Fish of Elk Grove Village, Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church 439-2880

— Firemen's Association, Dale Banot, president, 884-9139, Mailing address 101 Biesterfeld, E.G.V., III 60006

— Women's Auxiliary for the Fire Fighters of Elk Grove, 439-3905

— The Over 49 Senior Club of Elk Grove Village, Every 3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691

— Fraternal Order of Police, 2nd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at V.F.W. Hall, 400 Devon Avenue. President, E. Brandt, 439-3900

— The Garden Club of Elk Grove Village, Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Library. Mrs. Jane Peters, 439-1635

— Girl Scouts, Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community chairman, 437-5351

— Glass Slipper & Boots Square Dancing Club, 1st & 3rd Saturday of months Sept. thru May, 8:30 p.m. Lorraine & Harry Glass, 956-1055.

— Winston Grove Home Owners Association, Third Tuesday each month, 8:00 p.m. Elk Grove Village Library. Jim Goggin, 893-1979

— Youth Employment Service, President Jane Broten, 956-0310

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice and Serve Your Community

GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB, Board meets 2nd Wednesday each month, Teachers' lounge, Grant Wood School, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Parents welcome. President, Gordon Lah, 956-1325

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENT FORUM, Meetings as announced, principal, 593-4367.

INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION, The Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or Jim Snyder, 437-2606

JAYCEES, 1st Thursday of each month at V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Barry Stoughton, 437-6847.

JAYCEETES, 1st Monday of each month, Barbara Sommer, 439-8957

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOSEPH'S DAUGHTERS, BETHEL NO. 112, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015

KIWANIS, Fridays, noon at Salt Creek Country Club President Jim Berry, 437-2109.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, Joseph Oliveto, grand knight, 437-3830.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY, Mary Ann Gibson, 437-8145

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 439-2883

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA, Meetings are offered during the second week of the month Monday evening, Tuesday morning Ivana Wilks, 593-7146

LIONS, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30, Salt Creek Country Club

INDUSTRIAL LIONS, 1st and 3rd Thursday noons, Salt Creek Country Club

LIONS LADIES, Mrs. Johnnie Hauser, 437-0428

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S., Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month 593-4380.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER, Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941

MASQUE AND STAFF (ELK GROVE COMMUNITY THEATER), 2nd Monday of every month, 437-0679

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, Poplar Creek unit President, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442

NORTHWEST YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 437-0990

ORT, Members' homes. Open meeting 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirkin, 894-0682

PALATINE CONCERT BAND, Stan or Libby Louiseau, 882-5154

DISTRICT 59 PARENTS' ARTS COUNCIL, 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S., 2nd Tuesday every other month September through May at 8 p.m. in the school Robert Fridlund, president, 956-1828

RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A., 2nd Tuesday of every month, September through May at multipurpose room at school at 8 p.m. President, Madelyn Crail, 593-1034

ROTARY CLUB, Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre D' Restaurant. Larry Josefson, 766-3606

RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O., Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, President, 439-8919

SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS' ORGANIZATION, Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., 437-7521

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT, Chairman, Nancy Vanderweel, 439-3900

T.D.P.S., Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit, Monday, 9 a.m., Elk Grove Village Hall, Marilyn Wax, 966-7792

T.D.P.S. NEW LOOK IN TEENS, Monday 7-8 p.m., Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeyer Road, Marilyn Wax, 966-7792

VOLUNTARY SERVICE BUREAU, 398-1320

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, Al Claps, commander, 437-1686

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284, Ferne Ernest, 437-0524

WINSTON GROVE HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, Third Tuesday each month, 8:00 p.m., Elk Grove Village Library, Jim Goggin, 893-1979

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, President Jane Broten, 956-0310

DRIVE INTO —



AUTO ECOLOGY FOR • MUFFLERS • BRAKES • SHOCKS

\$16.88 INSTALLED MOST AMERICAN CARS

Lifetime Guarantee Muffler

2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.

All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, IL 60006

• The ECOLOGY muffler or shocks installed on your U.S. made car is guaranteed for as long as you own the car upon presentation of certificate.

STOP
DRUM BRAKE OVERHAUL
\$49.88

GIVE YOURSELF A...
BRAKE DISC & DRUM COMBO
\$79.88

• 4 new brake shoes
• 2 turn & true drums
• 4 rebuild whl. cyl. if needed
• Inspect & replace bearings
• Adjust brakes
• Add brake fluid
• Check master cyl.
• Inspect grease seals
• Rebuild test car

• 4 new brake shoes
• 2 turn & true rotors
• 2 new disc brake shoes
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Sports

Bears upset
Washington
Redskins 33-7

Today

Who says sitters have to be girls?

Suburban Living

Marcy Sneed
of Arlington
leads pro-life
rally in Chicago

-Page 7



The HERALD

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—137

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, October 4, 1976

2 Sections, 32 Pages

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with showers likely by evening. High in the low 80s, low in the 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



Uh, oh...

THE FIRST DAY of baton lessons can be nerve-racking, as Kathy Georgan found out. Baton instruction for children 4 years and older is being sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District.

Butz reported 'considering' resignation from post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid a growing swirl of criticism from Democrats and Republicans for his slur against blacks, Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz Sunday was considering resigning, Ford campaign and Agriculture Dept. sources said.

Butz was reported "considering all options" — including resignation — but had not reached a decision. He was monitoring the severity of reaction to the remarks that resulted in a rebuke from President Ford Friday. "He has not made any decision at

this time about whether to resign," a Butz aide said.

WILLIAM SCRANTON, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Butz' slur could "hurt in the United Nations" and "I think the party would be better off if he quit."

Butz' planned campaign appearances in Ohio Sunday and Monday were canceled, but a speech Monday night at Camp Hill, Pa., was still "on," the White House said.

White House reporters received word Sunday morning from Press Secretary Ron Nessen that there might be a further development in the Butz matter, but at 3 p.m. a "hi" was announced, meaning no official announcements or public activity by the President were planned the rest of the day.

Nessen refused to say whether Ford was planning further steps in the matter and would not directly answer questions about whether Ford had considered the issue closed.

He discounted a report in Sunday's Los Angeles Times that Butz already had offered to resign, adding he also did not know where a second report came from that said Ford was waiting 48 hours to gauge public reaction.

MEANWHILE, TWO Democratic governors said Ford should have fired Butz on the spot when learning about the racial slur. New York Gov. Hugh

Carey said, "No one in this country should be allowed to make those kind of callous and derogatory remarks about 10 per cent of the people in this country and get away with it."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis agreed, but two Republican governors interviewed on the same television program (ABC's "Issues and Answers") would not recommend

what action Ford should take.

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett and South Carolina Gov. James Edwards compared the Butz remarks to comments about adultery made by Jimmy

Carter in a "Playboy" interview.

"I don't see much difference between the language he (Butz) used there and the language Jimmy Carter used in 'Playboy,'" Bennett said.

Ford, UAW close to settlement?

DETROIT (UPI) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. met into the evening Sunday under a virtual news blackout in an attempt to wrap up agreement on a new contract that could end the 18-day-old nationwide strike by 170,000 workers.

It was the third day in a row that the negotiating session stretched into the evening.

Spokesmen for both the company and the union refused comment on progress of the talks. Sources, however, said the negotiations had not stalled and indicated they were still optimistic even though the settlement that several said would come Sunday had not materialized by evening.

There were no "main table" sessions during the day, but it was known that UAW President Leonard

Woodcock and Ford Labor Vice Presi-

dent Sidooey McKenna were in personal contact. While the bargaining teams broke for dinner at about 6 p.m., McKenna and Woodcock had dinners set up to the negotiating suite.

A decision to hold a "main table"

meeting of the full negotiating committee, a sign that final details of a new agreement were being worked out, will "depend on how the evening progresses," a UAW spokesman said.

The bargaining teams returned to Ford world headquarters in suburban Dearborn before 10 a.m. Sunday following two 14-hour sessions on Friday and Saturday, the longest meetings since the auto industry contract talks began in mid-July.

Woodcock's most recent comments to newsmen came as he emerged late Saturday night from the Ford world headquarters. But, while he said there was progress, he was generally non-

committal on the state of the negotiations to end the strike that began at midnight, Sept. 14.

HE DID SAY the talks had pro-

gressed to the point where negotiators

could wrap up a pact Sunday. But he refused to be pinned down to saying definitely that the strike was going to end Sunday, or even Monday.

"Things are coming together," he said. "There's still work to be done."

Sources close to the bargaining said Ford and the UAW resolved several thorny issues on Friday and Saturday including an agreement in principle on the union demand for more time off for workers with no loss in pay to create jobs.

Sources said the details on the num-

ber of days and on Ford's insistence that paid time off be tied to attendance records has not been fully worked out.

ANOTHER ISSUE was Ford's demand that part of future cost-of-living raises be diverted to help pay for fringe benefits. The union is believed willing to accept diversion, but wants to use that money to give lump-sum payments to retirees whose pensions are being ravaged by inflation.

Even if there was an agreement before Monday, UAW spokesman said it

would take a week to 10 days to get

ratification by union membership.

to get assembly lines rolling again and to replenish Ford's nearly depleted stock of 1977-model cars.

And still to be resolved are the local

contract agreements that supplement

the national agreement at 80 bargaining units. Just 31 local agreements have been signed, leaving the possibility that local strikes could hamper Ford's return to full production.

The inside story

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Officials approve local fund-raisers

Schaumburg officials have approved several fund-raising events scheduled for the next few weeks.

The Countryside Women's Organization of rehabilitation through Therapy will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 15 and 16 at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Members of Cub Scout Pack 195 will be allowed to sell popcorn door-to-door in the village Oct. 1-31, and the Holy Ghost Council of the Knights of Columbus will sell candy at shopping centers Nov. 5 and 6.

\$200,000 in contracts OK'd

Contracts totaling about \$200,000 have been approved by the village board.

J. S. Adams & Co., the lowest of four bidders, will install a well house and booster house at the village's new deep well in the Sheffield Manor quadro complex near Bodo and Knollwood drives. Cost of the project is \$194,000.

The facility is the fourth deep well in Schaumburg's water system.

Village officials also agreed to purchase a riding mower costing \$7,046 from Toro Mowers, lowest of two bidders.

Liquor license amended

Schaumburg officials expressed no objection to amending a liquor license for Orthwein Co., scheduled to move soon from Schaumburg Plaza to a warehouse at 1255 Hemingway Rd.

The company sells imported beer and wine on a party plan basis. A beer and wine license was issued to the company several years ago.

Three proclamations issued

Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessell has issued proclamations:

- Establishing the week of Oct. 2-8 Bicycle Safety Week;
- Designating the week of Oct. 8-16 Teen-Agers March for St. Jude Week;
- Establishing the month of October as Parent-Teacher Enrollment Month.

Three to receive citizen awards

Three Schaumburg residents will receive good citizen awards at a future village board meeting.

Officials agreed to present a special award to Roger Eiermann, who earlier this month rescued a 17-year-old youth from a burning house.

Awards also will be presented to Donna Hartsburgh, 324 Springinsguth Rd., and her neighbor, Pat Leyton, 320 S. Springinsguth Rd., who were instrumental in persuading Cook County Highway Dept. officials to install four-way stop signs at Springinsguth Road and Weathersfield Way following a hit-and-run accident that injured a Schaumburg girl.

Officials refuse plan to relocate Chicago families

Schaumburg officials have refused to endorse a plan to relocate 100 to 150 families from Chicago housing projects in Cook County suburbs because they say the village has provided more than its share of assisted housing.

"Schaumburg is one of the Northwest suburbs that now have subsidized housing programs, and we feel other communities should now become involved in these programs," Trustee Herbert J. Aigner said.

Aigner was referring to Schaumburg Green, a 367-unit complex on Wiss Road where 110 apartments are reserved for families qualifying for rental subsidies under federal guidelines.

Man sentenced for filing false tax returns

U. S. District Judge Hubert L. Will has sentenced a Schaumburg man to two years on probation for filing false federal income tax returns.

Robert DiCarlo, 36, of Elmhurst Ln., pleaded guilty July 2 to each of two counts charging him with filing fraudulent returns for 1969 and 1971, said Assistant U. S. Atty. Walter Jones.

DiCarlo, a building maintenance contractor, refused to comment on either the charges or his sentence.

Jones said an investigation conducted earlier this year by special agents of the Internal Revenue Service intelligence division revealed DiCarlo "substantially understated his gross income for those years."

"Mr. DiCarlo allegedly failed to report several thousand dollars of income received from side jobs," Jones said.

By law, a person convicted of criminal tax offenses, in addition to whatever sentence is imposed, is also required to pay the tax determined due as well as any interest and civil penalties that may be assessed.

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Officer, others save men from car explosion

by DANN GIRE

Three Hoffman Estates men were saved from a fiery death during the weekend when an Arlington Heights policeman and several persons from a crowd of 300 picked up a car and moved it away from a burning auto.

Patrolman Charles Pedersen of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. said he heard a loud noise about 11:30 p.m. Saturday and saw a Volkswagen and a Corvette Stingray collide in the middle of the intersection at Golf and Algonquin roads on the Arlington Heights-Rolling Meadows border.

In a report that reads similar to a rescue scene in a movie script, Pedersen said the Corvette caught fire and the flames began to spread to the Volkswagen in which the three men were trapped.

IN AN EFFORT to free the men, Pedersen ripped off the passenger door of the Volkswagen, but they still could not be pulled from the wreckage.

As flames spread closer to the men

pinched in the auto, Pedersen and a small group of onlookers picked up the Volkswagen and set it away from danger.

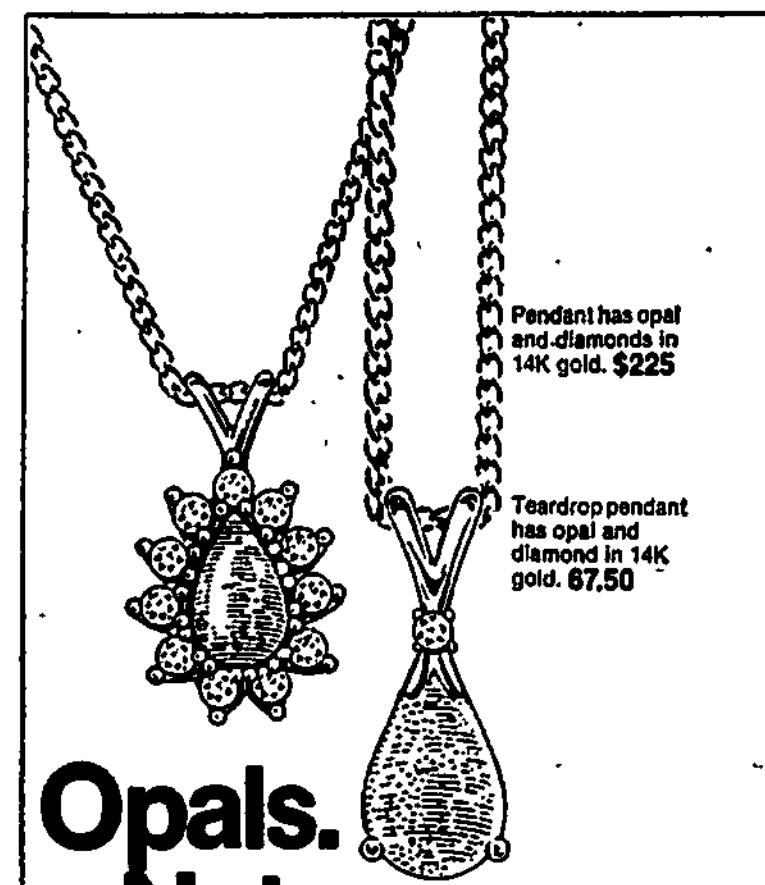
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Opals. Nature meant them for October girls.



Tall ring has one opal set in open-shank 10K gold. \$29.95



'Antique' look ring has 3 opals set in 10K yellow gold. \$2.50



Butterfly ring has opal in 10K yellow gold. \$2.50



Elegant ring has 3 opals in 14K gold setting. \$7.50



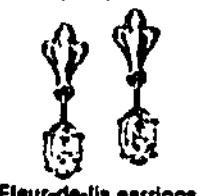
Opal and garnet ring is 10K gold. \$125



Opal and diamond cocktail ring is 14K gold. \$265



Earrings have opals set in 14K filigree gold. \$29.99



Fleur-de-lis earrings have opals set in 14K gold. \$14.99

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YD.

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YD.

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\$1.88

YD.

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\$4.49 yd.

\$2.88

YD.

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YD.

Cotton Flannel

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\$1.00

YD.

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Herculon® Olefin is stain-resistant, long-wearing, 54" wide.

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Sports

Bears upset
Washington
Redskins 33-7

Today

Who says sitters have to be girls?

Suburban Living

Marcy Sneed
of Arlington
leads pro-life
rally in Chicago

-Page 7



21st Year—221

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, October 4, 1976

2 Sections, 32 Pages

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with showers likely by evening. High in the low 80s, low in the 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in the lower 60s. Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Officer, others save men from car explosion

by DANN GIRE

Three Hoffman Estates men were saved from a fiery death during the weekend when an Arlington Heights policeman and several persons from a crowd of 300 picked up a car and moved it away from a burning auto.

Patrolman Charles Pedersen of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. said he heard a loud noise about 11:30 p.m. Saturday and saw a Volkswagen and a Corvette Stingray collide in the middle of the intersection at Golf and Algonquin roads on the Arlington Heights-Rolling Meadows border.

In a report that reads similar to a rescue scene in a movie script, Pedersen said the Corvette caught fire and the flames began to spread to the Volkswagen in which the three men were trapped.

IN AN EFFORT to free the men, Pedersen ripped off the passenger door of the Volkswagen, but they still could not be pulled from the wreckage.

As flames spread closer to the men pinned in the auto, Pedersen and a small group of onlookers picked up the Volkswagen and set it away from danger.

Seconds later, the Corvette exploded into sparks and flames, but did not injure anyone. The blaze was extinguished by firefighters from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

The three 20-year old Hoffman Estates men were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

JEFF ACKERMAN, 336 Washington Blvd., and John Beck, 118 Evanston St. Sunday were listed in critical condition. The driver of the Volkswagen, Paul Short, 218 Washington Blvd., was listed in serious condition.

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A Rolling Meadows policeman at the scene said the large crowd made rescue attempts difficult and at one point, a man was arrested by police for stealing equipment from the disabled Corvette.

Rotary to hear Rep. Macdonald

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, will be the guest speaker today at the 12:15 p.m. meeting of the Rolling Meadows Rotary Club. She will talk about general bills in Springfield and how they could affect local business.

Mrs. Macdonald represents the 3rd Congressional District.

Anyone interested in attending the luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows should contact program chairman Rich Erck, 239-2940.



RESCUE SCENE. Three men were saved from away from a burning auto. The two cars had fiery deaths Saturday when their Volkswagen collided at the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads, at the Rolling Meadows—Arlington Heights border.

Officials mum about new manager's pay

Although Rolling Meadows city officials earmarked \$25,000 for a city manager's salary in the 1976-77 budget, they are keeping quiet about what they intend to pay a new manager when he is hired.

City officials and a three-member manager selection committee declined to discuss the top salary they are willing to offer candidates.

City Mayor Roland J. Meyer said the council has given the selection committee very general guidelines to follow. "There is no age limit or sex preference," he said.

"However because salary is a negotiable matter, I don't think we should discuss it," he said.

The committee is no longer accept-

ing applications for the post and expects by Oct. 7 to have narrowed a field of 60 applicants. It expects to make a recommendation to the council by the first of the year.

"The candidates are from 24 states with 16 of them from Illinois, and the next largest numbers from Ohio and Michigan," said Joseph Kiszka, committee chairman.

Kiszka said he and committee members the Rev. William E. Herman and Thomas Rife have started rating the candidates and will meet as a group Oct. 7 to compare notes.

Kiszka declined to discuss the qualifications of the candidates. However, he said the council directed the committee "to find a good person for the job."

Kiszka said the committee will probably select 10 of the candidates for personal interviews and from those narrow the field to three or four.

"We will recommend who we think is the top person for the job but also, in order of preference, give the council several others to consider," he added.

Butz reported 'considering' resignation from post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid a growing swirl of criticism from Democrats and Republicans for his slur against blacks, Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz Sunday was considering resigning, Ford campaign and Agriculture Dept. sources said.

Butz was reported "considering all options" — including resignation — but had not reached a decision. He was monitoring the severity of reaction to the remarks that resulted in a rebuke from President Ford Friday. "He has not made any decision at

this time about whether to resign," a Butz aide said.

WILLIAM SCRANTON, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Butz' slur could "hurt in the United Nations" and "I think the party would be better off if he quit."

Butz' planned campaign appearances in Ohio Sunday and Monday were canceled, but a speech Monday night at Camp Hill, Pa., was still "on," the White House said.

White House reporters received word Sunday morning from Press Secretary Ron Nease that there might be a further development in the Butz matter, but at 3 p.m. a "hi" was announced, meaning no official announcements or public activity by the President were planned the rest of the day.

Nease refused to say whether Ford was planning further steps in the matter and would not directly answer questions about whether Ford considered the issue closed.

He discounted a report in Sunday's Los Angeles Times that Butz already had offered to resign, adding he also did not know where a second report came from that said Ford was waiting 48 hours to gauge public reaction.

MEANWHILE, TWO Democratic governors said Ford should have fired Butz on the spot when learning about the racial slur. New York Gov. Hugh

Carey said, "No one in this country should be allowed to make those kind of callous and derogatory remarks about 10 per cent of the people in this country and get away with it."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis agreed, but two Republican governors interviewed on the same television program (ABC's "Issues and Answers") would not recommend

what action Ford should take.

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett and South Carolina Gov. James Edwards compared the Butz remarks to "comments about adultery made by Jimmy

Carter in a "Playboy" interview.

"I don't see much difference between the language he (Butz) used there and the language Jimmy Carter used in "Playboy," Bennett said.

Ford, UAW close to settlement?

DETROIT (UPI) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. met into the evening Sunday under a virtual news blackout in an attempt to wrap up agreement on a new contract that could end the 19-day-old nationwide strike by 170,000 workers.

Bargainers said the session brought them close to an agreement that could end the nationwide strike by 170,000 workers. They'll probably be able to wind it up on Monday, one union source said late Sunday. The UAW and Ford agreed shortly after 11 p.m. to "put the cap on" any further statements to the news media until Monday.

There were no "main table" sessions during the day, but it was known that UAW President Leonard

Woodcock and Ford Labor Vice Presi-

dent Sidney McKenna were in personal contact. While the bargaining teams broke for dinner at about 6 p.m., McKenna and Woodcock had dinners set up to the negotiating suite.

A decision to hold a "main table" meeting of the full negotiating committee, a sign that final details of a new agreement were being worked out, will "depend on how the evening progresses," a UAW spokesman said.

The bargaining teams returned to Ford world headquarters in suburban Dearborn before 10 a.m. Sunday following two 14-hour sessions on Friday and Saturday, the longest meetings since the auto industry contract talks began in mid-July.

Woodcock's most recent comments to newsmen came as he emerged late Saturday night from the Ford world headquarters. But, while he said there was progress, he was generally non-

committal on the state of the negotiations to end the strike that began at midnight, Sept. 14.

HE DID SAY the talks had progressed to the point where negotiators could wrap up a pact Sunday. But he refused to be pinned down to saying definitely that the strike was going to end Sunday, or even Monday.

"Things are coming together," he said. "There's still work to be done."

Sources close to the bargaining said

Ford and the UAW resolved several

thorny issues on Friday and Saturday

including an agreement in principle

on the union demand for more time

off for workers with no loss in pay to

create jobs.

Sources said the details on the num-

ber of days and on Ford's insistence

that paid time off be tied to attend-

ence records has not been fully

worked out.

ANOTHER ISSUE was Ford's demand that part of future cost-of-living raises be diverted to help pay for fringe benefits. The union is believed willing to accept diversion, but wants to use that money to give lump-sum payments to retirees whose pensions are being ravaged by inflation.

Even if there was an agreement before Monday, UAW spokesman said it would take a week to 10 days to get ratification by union membership, to get assembly lines rolling again and to replenish Ford's nearly depleted stock of 1977-model cars.

And still to be resolved are the local contract agreements that supplement the national agreement at 96 bargaining units. Just 31 local agreements have been signed, leaving the possibility that local strikes could hamper Ford's return to full production.

The inside story

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ROLLING ON. A Rolling Meadows fire truck leads Saturday parade in Rolling Meadows. Participating were Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and other area fire departments.

Food co-op seeks new location

by MARSHALL BOSLEY

The Good People's Food Co-op must vacate Maryville Academy in Des Plaines by Nov. 1 and has no place to relocate.

Co-op coordinators have sought a zoning variation to move into Mount Prospect's Parkview School, a vacant school building being leased to community organizations. But as a matter of procedure, that request may not be approved by the village board before the co-op's lease of a small room at the academy, 3150 N. River Rd., expires.

Mount Prospect's Board of Zoning Appeals has unanimously recommended the village grant the variation. Although co-op members do not anticipate problems in being allowed space in Parkview, 305 Burning Bush Ln., they said they will have to begin looking elsewhere next month if their request is not approved before they leave Maryville. Co-op coordinator Joanne Pressler said the co-op must relocate because Maryville is planning a massive renovation and the space no longer will be available.

GOOD COOPERATIVES, including Good People's, emerged about two years ago during the height of a nationwide meat shortage. To beat the spiraling prices of beef, several families got together and once a week ordered meat by the bulk from the supplier.

By eliminating the middle man,

namely the local grocery store, member families were able to purchase meat and dairy products, fruits and vegetables at discount prices — sometimes as much as 20 per cent less than large chain stores.

Two years later, the food cooperative concept still is alive even though meat prices in the chain stores have declined somewhat. Co-op members still are purchasing their goods at reasonable discount prices, Mrs. Pressler said. There are 64 food cooperatives in Illinois.

"We're out to save money," Mrs. Pressler said. "And it's really a neat system the way it all lines up. I think it's fascinating. We're really pleased with our co-op because the quality (of food) is so much better. The food is fresher. It doesn't sit around in the

stores. We're getting better cuts of meat."

GOOD PEOPLE'S 96 member families have a weekly choice among 91 meat products, 51 cheeses and 50 different fruits and vegetables. Co-op members hope to expand their inventory once they move to include paper goods, cleaning supplies and pet food.

Other products available through the co-op include powdered drinks, bread, dinner rolls, croutons and crackers.

Current food prices offered through Good People's include ground beef at 93 cents a pound; bananas at 19 cents a pound, chicken at 53 cents a pound and yogurt at 30 cents for an eight-ounce serving.

Although there is a waiting list to join the co-op, Mrs. Pressler said, "We would take anybody that wanted to join." She added people now on the waiting list probably will not be asked to join Good People's for another month.

Each family pays a \$15 lifetime membership fee upon joining the co-op — \$10 of which is refunded if the family drops out of the organization in good standing," Mrs. Pressler said. "Our members range from young childless couples to older people with six kids."

In a spirit of cooperation, one member of each family is required to work about six hours a month as either an order taker, packer, distributor or cashier. Each family also has one vote in all co-op policy matters.

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OTHER LOCATIONS BOLINGBROOK-ELGIN-ALISIP

For golf course, improvements

Arlington Hts. voters OK \$2 million bond sale

by NANCY GOTLER

Arlington Heights Park District residents Saturday approved the sale of \$2.8 million in bonds for development of a golf course and improvements at 22 park sites.

The unofficial vote tally showed the golf course issue passing with 52.6 per cent of the vote and the park development project getting 58.4 per cent voter approval.

Park commissioners will canvass the votes at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Olympic Pool building, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

THE \$1.5 MILLION golf course will be built on 87 acres at Central and Wilke roads. The land was donated by the Army after it was determined the former Nike Missile base was surplus government land.

The course is expected to open for a short two-month season in mid-1978.

The \$1.3 million park improvements package includes 17 tennis courts, lighting of tennis courts and athletic fields, complete development of four sites and remodeling of several fieldhouses.

Commissioners and residents contacted were surprised by what they termed a heavy voter turnout — 6,240 voted on the golf course issue and 6,294 on the park improvements.

THREE OF NINE precincts carried the golf course issue and four precincts approved the park developments.

Pioneer and Heritage park area residents were instrumental in passing the golf course question.

"You have to give them some amount of credit in the Heritage and Surrey Ridge area," said Edward Murnane, public relations consultant to the park district for the referendum. "I don't think you'll have very many more votes out of those areas for the November election."

"The people who didn't vote and

were against it, it serves them right," he said. "They say you get the kind of government you deserve."

C O M R. KATHRYN GRAHAM'S first reaction to the outcome was, "Wow! Whoopie! I knew we'd win."

"I think this'll make us the most outstanding park district in the area," she said. "I wanted to have a referendum only for the golf course because I was concerned that the park development question would hurt the golf course, but it didn't."

Martin Cawley, director of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn., said, "For once the whole region has a park."

He said he and other residents urged voters in their area as late as 5 p.m. Saturday to vote. "Those people are going to be glad when they see that their votes really counted. I think we got about 75 per cent of the registered voters in our area to vote."

Several election judges mentioned that agents from the State Board of Election Commissioners inspected polling places Saturday.

"I don't know who requested that,"

said Parks Director Thomas Thornton, "but I'm sure someone did or they wouldn't have been out there."

18-year-old arrested for drug possession

An Arlington Heights man was arrested by Palatine undercover detectives for possession and delivery of an illegal drug.

James M. Davis Jr., 18, of 320 S. Windsor Dr., was taken into custody by Palatine police Saturday and charged with two counts of delivering and one count of possessing a small amount of morphine.

Davis, a student at Forest View High School, was also charged with possession of less than 10 grams of marijuana, a violation of local ordinances in Palatine.

Police are holding Davis on a \$7,500 bond, a police spokesman said Sunday. Davis is scheduled to appear at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Man sought in robbery of eatery

Hoffman Estates police are seeking a bearded man suspected of robbing Nick and Joe's restaurant, 830 N. Roselle Rd., Sunday afternoon.

Reports said the man, about 5-foot-7 tall with dark hair, used a small blue

steel revolver to get about \$60 in the p.m. armed robbery.

No injuries were reported. Police said the man was last seen westbound on Bode Road on foot.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Sacred Heart High School

Pastors from 25 Catholic parishes in the northwest suburbs have been invited to a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students in the art department are designing the invitations, and members of the home economics department will assist in serving the luncheon which is being prepared by the Mothers' Club.

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Orientation night at Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine, will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The PTA will also conduct its annual bake sale.

Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, is holding a parent orientation night from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesday.

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The HERALD

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Driver testing station to open in Schaumburg

The six-year wait for a Northwest suburban driver testing station will end Oct. 12 when the Secretary of State's office opens a Schaumburg center at 1228 E. Golf Rd.

An aide to Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett confirmed the opening date Friday, saying the facility is "an important addition for our office and will provide a full range of driver's license services."

When a two-year lease was signed on the 4,423-square-foot storefront, Aug. 30, state officials said they hoped to open the testing station about Oct. 1. The opening was delayed because furniture had not arrived from the state's surplus properties division in Springfield.

THE SPOKESMAN said an estimated 700 applicants are expected to use the center each day.

He said written, visual and road tests will be given at the station, and offices in the hearing section will consider requests involving license revocations and suspensions. License plates will not be sold at the Schaumburg center.

The Schaumburg testing station will

be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but village officials have limited road testing to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush-hour traffic near Woodfield Shopping Center.

Road tests will be given on streets near Woodfield, not in the parking lot adjacent to the center.

The facility will be staffed by 30 employees, most of them to be transferred from other driver testing centers. Howlett's spokesman said. The new station is expected to relieve the burden at suburban centers in Lombard, Elgin and Libertyville.

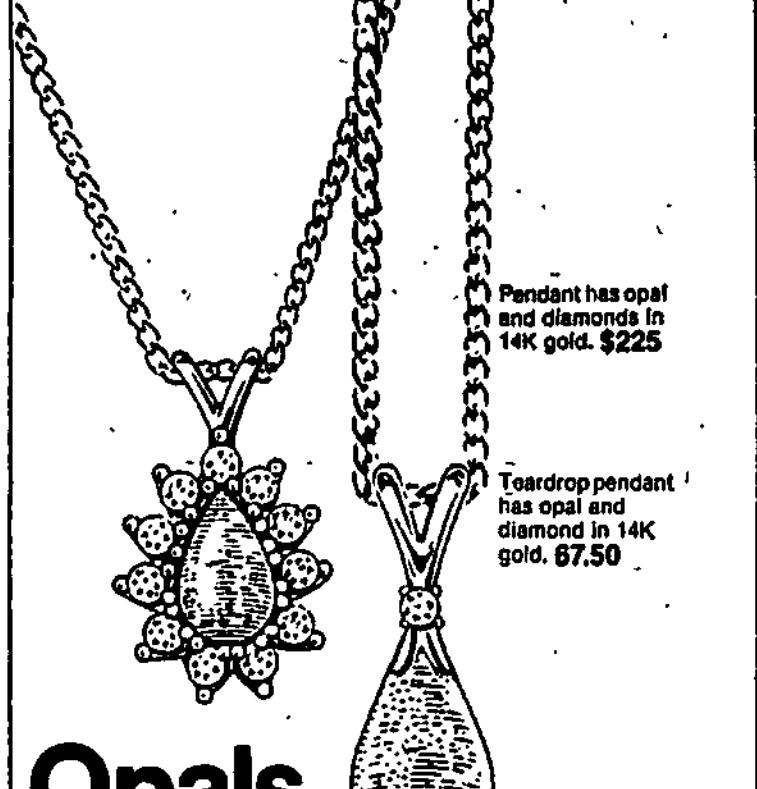
ROBERT GUZLAK, of the secretary of state's office, has been named coordinator of the testing station.

The storefront is being leased from J. Emil Anderson and Sons, Inc. at a monthly rent of \$3,122.72. The state will pay utilities.

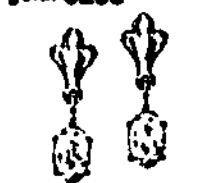
Plans have not been completed for a grand opening ceremony, the spokesman said.

Effective Oct. 12, the telephone number for the testing center will be 833-8660.

The Schaumburg testing station will



Opals. Nature meant them for October girls.



JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney at Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Jo-Ann FABRICS

sew & save

fabric sale

Shop and save now, during our biggest sale of the season!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Timely Savings!

Solid Corduroy

Ribbed and 7-wale, 100% Cotton, 45" wide. Machine wash, dry.

Reg. \$2.99 yd.

\$2.28 YD.

Polyester Print Knits

100% Polyester. Horals, patterns, 40" wide. Machine wash, dry.

Reg. \$2.99 to \$3.49 yd.

\$1.99 YD.

Fashion Velour

Choose Acetate/Nylon or Acetate/Triacetate/Nylon. Machine wash, dry. 48-54" wide.

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\$1.68 YD. & \$2.48 YD.

Fabric Bonanza

Polyester/Cotton prints, solids; Acetate/Nylon jersey; Acrylic knits, more, 45-60" wide.

Reg. \$1.49 to \$2.29 yd.

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Matching quilted and unquilted prints, checks, dots, brushed fabrics. Quilts have 100% Polyester fill, 45" wide.

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100% Polyester knits for dresses, blouses. Machine wash, dry. 58-60" wide.

Reg. \$3.99 to \$4.49 yd.

\$2.88 YD.

SALE

Dress Prints & Solids

Acetate/Nylon jersey, Nylon chiffon prints, 100% Polyester crepe and pongee. Machine wash, dry. From 45" wide.

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\$1.88 YD.

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Prints and solids are 100% Polyester and machine wash, dry. 45" wide.

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\$2.88 YD.

Corduroy Prints

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\$2.48 YD.

Acrylic Double Knits

Comfortable Acrylic/Polyester. Is machine wash and dry. 50" wide.

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Wool look in 100% Acrylic. Machine wash, dry. 54" wide.

Reg. \$2.49 yd.

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Prints and solids. Machine wash, dry. 45" wide. 100% Cotton & blends.

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\$2.00 YD.

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Herculan® Orlon is stain-resistant, long-wearing. 54" wide.

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Jo-Ann FABRICS



Sports

Bears upset
Washington
Redskins 33-7

Today

Who says sitters have to be girls?

Suburban Living

Marcy Sneed
of Arlington
leads pro-life
rally in Chicago

-Page 7



The

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

99th Year—272

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, October 4, 1976

2 Sections, 32 Pages

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with showers likely by evening. High in the low 80s, low in the 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Hicks Road construction to take another 2 months

by LUISA GINNETTI

Motorists who regularly travel on Hicks Road between Northwest Highway and Rand Road in Palatine will face another two months of construction work before the new four-lane road is completed.

Kap Lieu, Illinois Dept. of Transportation resident engineer for the project, said earlier estimates that the \$3.5 million project would be completed by mid-October were unrealistic.

"We have always had a tentative target date of Dec. 15 for finishing all the concrete work," Lieu said. "The landscaping probably won't be done until next spring."

MOTORISTS WHO HAVE been living with snarled traffic at the intersection of Hicks and Rand roads while the work is going on can breathe a sigh of relief, however. Lieu said the installation of new sewers in the area northeast of the intersection, which created most of the traffic problem, will be completed within a few weeks.

Lieu said once the sewers are installed, grading of the area at the intersection can begin and concrete pavement can be poured.

Lieu said he expects all the concrete work to be completed by mid or November with traffic signals at the intersections of Rand and Hicks roads and Hicks and Dundee roads to be installed by mid-December.

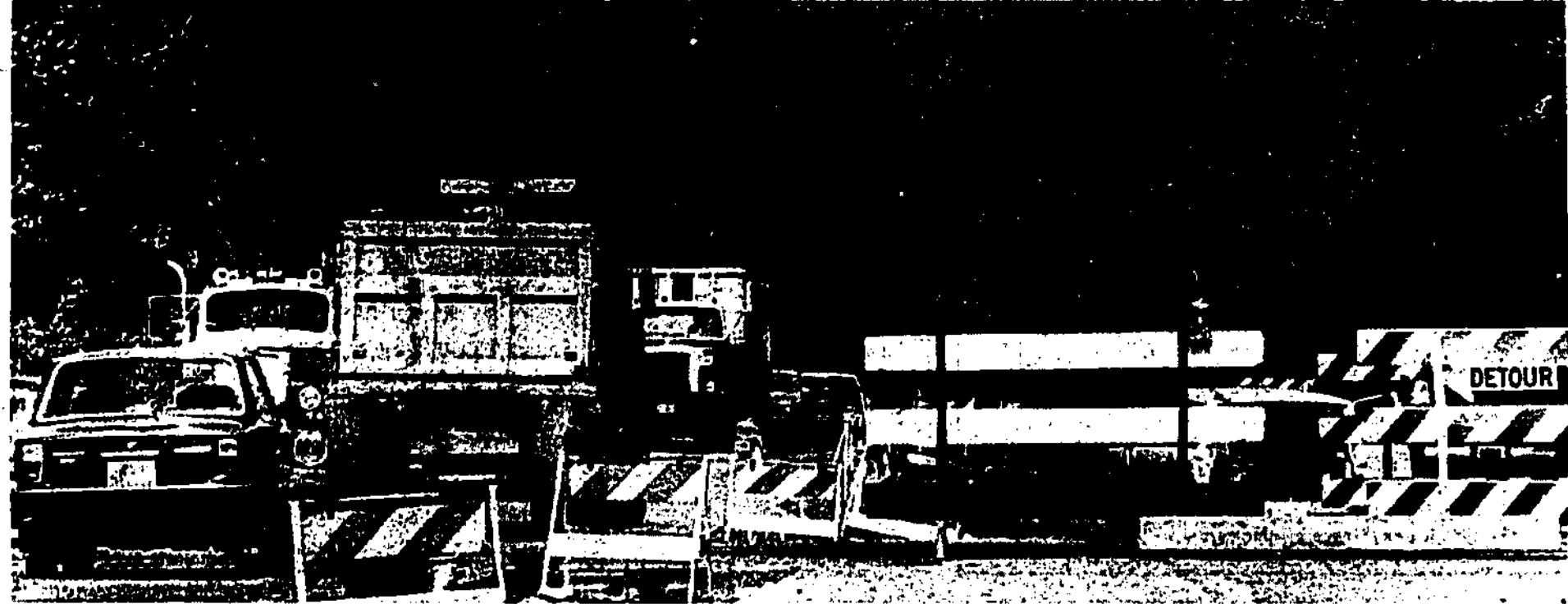
Work crews with Millburn Brothers Construction Co., Mount Prospect, are working six days a week and up to 11 and 12 hours a day to get the project completed on schedule, Lieu said. If the mild, dry weather continues, he said there should be no problem meeting the completion schedule.

PAVEMENT. CURB and gutter work on the southbound lane of the 2.07 mile project have been completed and work is now under way on the northbound lanes. Traffic has been reduced to one lane in either direction while the work is going on.

The project calls for Hicks to be widened from two to four lanes from Northwest Highway north to Rand Road. In addition, a center median and left-turn bays are to be constructed along the improved stretch.

A Federal Aid Urban Systems grant

(Continued on Page 5)



IT'S A MOTORIST'S nightmare for the moment, but driving on Hicks Road in Palatine soon will become a driver's paradise as the \$3.5 million improvement project nears

completion. This scene at Hicks and Rand roads will improve shortly as sewer work in the area is finished. The entire project, which will widen Hicks Road from North-

west Highway to Rand Road from two to four lanes, has a target completion date of Dec. 15, state officials say.

As alternative to ordinance

Panel to discuss item pricing resolution

A resolution putting the village on record as favoring legislation to mandate item pricing will be discussed tonight by the Palatine communications and public relations committee.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The resolution was suggested by Village Atty. Bradley M. Glass as an alternative to adopting an ordinance to regulate item pricing in village food stores. Glass said the ordinance proposed by the committee was too vague to be enforceable because it would have taken effect only after stores began removing prices

from shelf items.

GLASS SUGGESTED instead that the board consider a resolution establishing grounds by which an ordinance could be passed at a future time if stores begin removing prices from individual items.

The proposed ordinance which had been considered by the committee

called for the village to require item pricing in all stores if any two of the village's five major food stores remove prices from 10 per cent of their stock.

The proposal was formulated following several meetings with representatives of the Palatine Consumers Coalition, who want village action if stores

eliminate item pricing in favor of computerized checkout systems which use coded information.

The planning, building and zoning committee will meet at 8 p.m. to discuss the proposed master plan for the central business district, prepared recently by independent planner David Outhred.

Butz reported 'considering' resignation from post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid a growing swirl of criticism from Democrats and Republicans for his slur against blacks, Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz Sunday was considering resigning, Ford campaign and Agriculture Dept. sources said.

Butz was reported "considering all options" — including resignation — but had not reached a decision. He was monitoring the severity of reaction to the remarks that resulted in a rebuke from President Ford Friday.

"He has not made any decision at

this time about whether to resign," a Butz aide said.

WILLIAM SCRANTON, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Butz' slur could "hurt in the United Nations" and "I think the party would be better off if he quit."

Butz' planned campaign appearance in Ohio Sunday and Monday were canceled, but a speech Monday night at Camp Hill, Pa., was still "on," the White House said.

White House reporters received word Sunday morning from Press Secretary Ron Nessen that there might be a further development in the Butz matter, but at 3 p.m. a "lid" was announced, meaning no official announcements or public activity by the President were planned the rest of the day.

Nessen refused to say whether Ford was planning further steps in the matter and would not directly answer questions about whether Ford considered the issue closed.

He discounted a report in Sunday's Los Angeles Times that Butz already had offered to resign, adding he also did not know where a second report came from that said Ford was waiting 48 hours to gauge public reaction.

MEANWHILE, TWO Democratic governors said Ford should have fired Butz on the spot when learning about the racial slur. New York Gov. Hugh

Carey said, "No one in this country should be allowed to make those kind of callous and derogatory remarks about 10 per cent of the people in this country and get away with it."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis agreed, but two Republican governors interviewed on the same television program (ABC's "Issues and Answers") would not recommend

what action Ford should take.

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett and South Carolina Gov. James Edwards compared the Butz remarks to comments about adultery made by Jimmy

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"I don't see much difference between the language he (Butz) used there and the language Jimmy Carter used in "Playboy," Bennett said.

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Woodcock's most recent comments to newsmen came as he emerged late Saturday night from the Ford world headquarters. But, while he said there was progress, he was generally non-

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HE DID SAY the talks had progressed to the point where negotiators could wrap up a pact Sunday. But he refused to be pinned down to saying definitely that the strike was going to end Sunday, or even Monday.

"Things are coming together," he said. "There's still work to be done."

Sources close to the bargaining said Ford and the UAW resolved several thorny issues on Friday and Saturday including an agreement in principle on the union demand for more time off for workers with no loss in pay to create jobs.

Sources said the details on the number of days and on Ford's insistence that paid time off be tied to attendance records has not been fully worked out.

ANOTHER ISSUE was Ford's demand that part of future cost-of-living raises be diverted to help pay for fringe benefits. The union is believed willing to accept diversion, but wants to use that money to give lump-sum payments to retirees whose pensions are being ravaged by inflation.

Even if there was an agreement before Monday, UAW spokesmen said it would take a week to 10 days to get ratification by union membership, to get assembly lines rolling again and to replenish Ford's nearly depleted stock of 1977-model cars.

And still to be resolved are the local contract agreements that supplement the national agreement at 38 bargaining units. Just 31 local agreements have been signed, leaving the possibility that local strikes could hamper Ford's return to full production.

The inside story

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Ford, UAW close to settlement?

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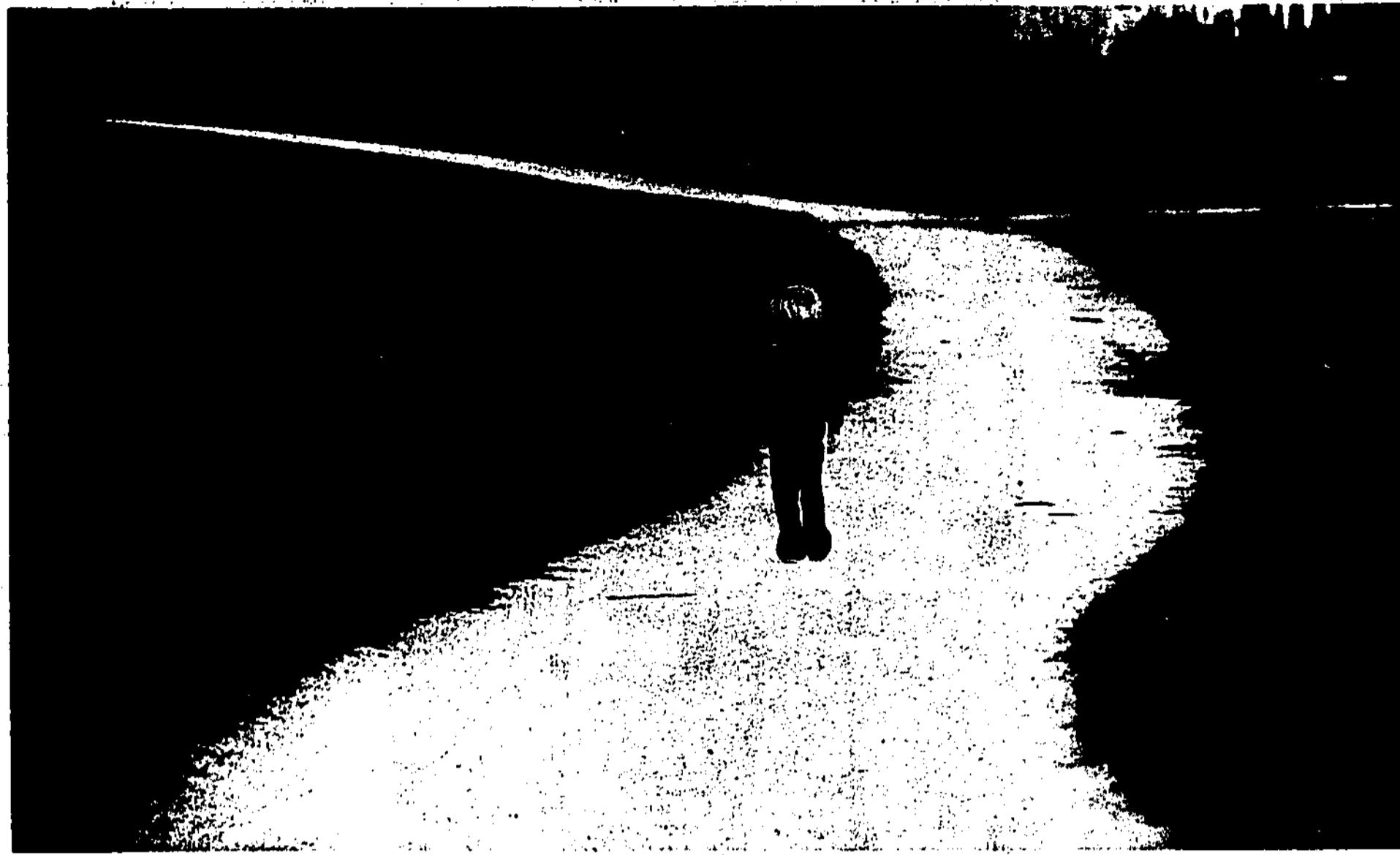
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The winding path is surveyed by a young traveler enjoying the spring-like weather in the Northwest suburbs during the weekend.

Food co-op searches for place to relocate

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The Good People's Food Co-op must vacate Maryville Academy in Des Plaines by Nov. 1 and has no place to relocate.

Co-op coordinators have sought a zoning variation to move into Mount Prospect's Parkview School, a vacant

school building being leased to community organizations. But as a matter of procedure, that request may not be approved by the village board before the co-op's lease of a small room at the academy, 1150 N. River Rd., expires.

Mount Prospect's Board of Zoning

Appeals has unanimously recommended the village grant the variation. Although co-op members do not anticipate problems in being allowed space in Parkview, 805 Burning Bush Ln., they said they will have to begin looking elsewhere next month if their request is not approved before they leave Maryville. Co-op coordinator Joanne Presler said the co-op must relocate because Maryville is planning a massive renovation and the space no longer will be available.

GOOD PEOPLE'S CO-OP member families have a weekly choice among 91 meat products, 51 cheeses and 50 different fruits and vegetables. Co-op members hope to expand their inventory once they move to include paper goods, cleaning supplies and pet food.

Other products available through the co-op include powdered drinks, bread, dinner rolls, croutons and crackers.

Current food prices offered through Good People's include ground beef at 93 cents a pound, bananas at 18 cents a pound, chicken at 83 cents a pound and yogurt at 30 cents for an eight-ounce serving.

Although there is a waiting list to join the co-op, Mrs. Presler said, "We would take anybody that wanted to join." She added people now on the waiting list probably will not be asked to join Good People's for another month.

Each family pays a \$15 lifetime membership fee upon joining the co-op — \$10 of which is refunded if the family drops out of the organization "in good standing," Mrs. Presler said. "Our members range from young childless couples to older people with six kids."

In a spirit of cooperation, one member of each family is required to work

Driver testing station to open in Schaumburg

The six-year wait for a Northwest suburban driver testing station will end Oct. 12 when the Secretary of State's office opens a Schaumburg center at 1229 E. Golf Rd.

An aide to Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett confirmed the opening date Friday, saying the facility is "an important addition for our office and will provide a full range of driver's license services."

When a two-year lease was signed on the 4,428-square-foot storefront, Aug. 30, state officials said they hoped to open the testing station about Oct. 1. The opening was delayed because furniture had not arrived from the state's surplus properties division in Springfield.

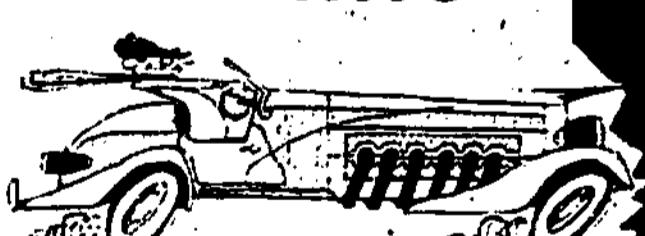
THE SPOKESMAN said an estimated 700 applicants are expected to use the center each day.

He said written, visual and road tests will be given at the station, and offices in the hearing section will consider requests involving license revocations and suspensions. License plates will not be sold at the Schaumburg center.

The Schaumburg testing station will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but village officials have limited road testing to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush-hour traffic near Woodfield Shopping Center.

Road tests will be given on streets

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OTHER LOCATIONS BOLINGBROOK-ELGIN-ALISIP

18-year-old arrested for drug possession

An Arlington Heights man was arrested by Palatine undercover detectives for possession and delivery of an illegal drug.

James M. Davis Jr., 18, of 320 S. Windsor Dr., was taken into custody by Palatine police Saturday and charged with two counts of delivering and one count of possessing a small amount of morphine.

Davis, a student at Forest View High School, was also charged with possession of less than 10 grams of marijuana, a violation of local ordinances in Palatine.

Police are holding Davis on a \$7,500 bond, a police spokesman said Sunday. Davis is scheduled to appear at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Parks to ask Ford to attend dedication

The Palatine Park District will ask President Ford to attend the dedication of Eagle Park.

The commissioners based their request on Ford's pledge to help the parks and on the possibility Ford will soon be campaigning in the Chicago area.

Hall said plans to have an eagle present for the dedication fell through. He said it is the eagle mating season.

Hicks Rd. project completion delayed

(Continued from Page 1)
is funding 70 per cent of the cost of the project with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation paying the remaining 30 per cent.

Work on the project began in January following more than a year of delays while the project awaited approval from the U.S. Dept. of Transportation.

There is no penalty clause in the project contract if the work is delayed past the Dec. 15 target completion date.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Sacred Heart High School

Pastors from 25 Catholic parishes in the northwest suburbs have been invited to a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students in the art department are designing the invitations, and members of the home economics department will assist in serving the luncheon which is being prepared by the Mothers' Club.

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Orientation night at Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine, will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The PTA will also conduct its annual bake sale.

Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, is holding a parent orientation night from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesday.

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The HERALD

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

48th Year—263

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, October 4, 1976

2 Sections, 32 Pages

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FOOD BY THE BULK. Delivery day is a busy one at the Good People's Food Co-op where large volumes of meat, produce and dairy products are packed for distribution at wholesale prices. Mount Prospect

officials are considering a zoning variation for the co-op allowing it to move to Parkview School after its current lease at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines expires Nov. 1.

German-American Assn.

Group seeks city OK for sports, arts center

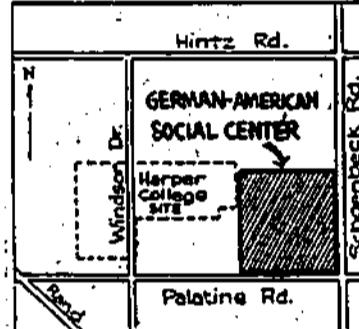
by DIANE MERMIGAS

Construction of a \$4 million sports and performing arts complex has been proposed for Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights by the German-American Assn. of Chicago.

Association officials will appear before the Prospect Heights City Council tonight to request rezoning of the 42-acre parcel in the northwest corner of the intersection from its current agricultural zoning to special use.

The council meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 310 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

FRANCIS WORKMAN, a spokesman for the cultural organization, said the association's 63 member clubs will finance the project and will use the facilities for their foreign language, music, theatrical and sports activities. Included in the plans are a



performing arts auditorium and three soccer fields.

The German-American Social Center, the tentative name for the complex, also will be available for public use, he said.

The nonprofit association has arranged to purchase the property from

a land trust if the city grants the reuse, he said.

In Lusaka, Zambia, British envoy queried zoning, he said.

About 80 per cent of the land will be retained as open space because it is located in a flood plain, Workman said.

THE SINGLE-STORY auditorium, which will be 100,000 square feet, will include a main hall, small rooms for instructional purposes and a restaurant.

One of the three outdoor soccer fields will be regulation size of 100 by 50 meters. The two remaining practice fields will be smaller, he said.

Project plans also call for a 220-car parking lot on the site. The proposed plans, drawn by architects Edward J. Harolin and Henry G. Zimoch of Chicago, will be unveiled at tonight's meeting.

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Entrances to the site will be on Palatine Road on the south and Schoenbeck Road on the east. The property is bounded on the west by the 117-acre future site of Harper College's second campus and on the north by a vacant 15-acre parcel. Also west of the site are houses along Palatine Road.

"WE'VE BEEN LOOKING for a home for our clubs and activities for many years. This property is available and within our price range. We feel plans for the project are in keeping with the surrounding area and that main streets can handle the additional traffic," Workman said.

"Until now, we've been using whatever facilities are available for our concerts, sports games and other events in the Chicago area. But, most of our members seem to live in the

(Continued on Page 5)

Good People's food co-op searches for new location

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

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Mount Prospect's Board of Zoning Appeals has unanimously recommended the village grant the variation. Al-

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FOOD COOPERATIVES, including Good People's, emerged about two years ago during the height of a nationwide meat shortage. To beat the spiraling prices of beef, several families got together and once a week ordered meat by the bulk from the sup-

(Continued on Page 5)

Butz reported 'considering' resignation from post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid a growing swirl of criticism from Democrats and Republicans for his slur against blacks, Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz Sunday was considering resigning, Ford campaign and Agriculture Dept. sources said.

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There were no "main table" sessions during the day, but it was known that UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Ford Labor Vice Presi-

dent Sidney McKenna were in personal contact. While the bargaining teams broke for dinner at about 6 p.m., McKenna and Woodcock had dinners set up in the negotiating suite.

A decision to hold a "main table" meeting of the full negotiating committee, a sign that final details of a new agreement were being worked out, will "depend on how the evening progresses," a UAW spokesman said.

The bargaining teams returned to Ford world headquarters in suburban Dearborn before 10 a.m. Sunday following 14-hour sessions on Friday and Saturday, the longest meetings since the auto industry contract talks began in mid-July.

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School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

St. Raymond's School

An open house and meeting of the Home-School Assn. will be held Thursday at St. Raymond School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. A student music demonstration will be featured at the 8 p.m. meeting in the school auditorium followed by visits to the classrooms.

St. Paul Lutheran School

The faculty of St. Paul Lutheran School, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect, will attend the Northern Illinois District Teachers Conference of the Lutheran Church Thursday at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Focusing on the individual teacher, the theme of the gathering is "I Am A Servant of Jesus Christ." This is the largest single convention of Lutheran teachers in the United States.

Sacred Heart High School

Pastors from 25 Catholic parishes in the northwest suburbs have been invited to a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2000 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students in the art department are designing the invitations, and members of the home economics department will assist in serving the luncheon which is being prepared by the Mothers' Club.

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

A Jewel Shop and Share Day will be held Tuesday and Wednesday to benefit the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights.

Band members are distributing the coupons which may be used at any Jewel Food Store. The band will receive a percentage of all purchases made by persons presenting the coupons on benefit days.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

The magic of make-believe will be brought to students at Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, when Earth Productions Ltd. presents "Robin Hood" at 10 a.m. Friday.

Parents and afternoon kindergarten children are invited to attend the performance. Admission is free, courtesy of the PTO's cultural arts program.

Forest View Elementary School's PTO is sponsoring its first "mom's day out" Wednesday, Oct. 13.

The group will tour the Bahai Temple, have lunch at San Pedro's restaurant and shop at the Spanish Plaza Del Lago in Wilmette.

The bus will leave the school, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m. Cost for the day's activities is \$4.50. Reservations can be made by contacting LeLa Ziemek, 437-3056.

Parents are invited to meet with teachers and visit classrooms at Jay School's open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1835 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

PTO board members will be introduced at a brief meeting. They are: George Trunfio, president; Jackie Anderson, first vice president; Donna Goehring, second vice president; Pat Kaiser, secretary; and Melodie Gleeson, treasurer.

Student photographs will be taken Thursday at Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect. Preschoolers also may have their pictures taken starting at 9 a.m.

High School Dist. 214

The Prospect High School TPC will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Members will vote on changes and additions in the organization's constitution, then visit their child's classrooms.



Lil Floros

Study in New Zealand

"Everything is blooming," reports Jeannie Martinelli, the American Field Service student from Hersey High School who is spending the current school year in New Zealand. The expression, however, doesn't mean that flowers are blossoming. In New Zealand it means that everything is super, okay, peachy, keen or swell.

Jeannie, 17, daughter of George and Ruth Martinelli, 1748 Indigo Ct., is living with a family on the north Island of New Zealand in the small town of Morrinville with 3,500 people. She apparently is enjoying the experience tremendously.

The Hersey senior is attending a school of 700 students and wears the required uniform of a blue jumper and white blouse. She is studying geography, French and New Zealand history and says the grading is much tougher than at our local high school.

Miss Martinelli already has enough credits at Hersey High so that when she returns in January even after a year's absence, she will still be able to graduate with her class in June.

In addition to school, Jeannie is participating in all activities and duties like the other three children in her adopted family. As a result, one of the things the Mount Prospect girl does daily is help round up the family cows and help with the milking.

Jeannie loves New Zealand food and says she has gained weight already. She reports that her diet now includes much lamb or mutton and many creamy dishes.

Many letters have been received by family and friends and tapes by classmaates telling of Jeannie's experiences. Her big message throughout seems to be that she is particularly happy that he is living with a family in the far off land. That way, she feels, she is really getting to know the people and the customs of the country.

"Also," Jeannie Martinelli says, "I really realize now, how very good we have it in our country."

UPON LEARNING of Mount Prospect's Historical Society and its enthusiastic work, Scott Bremmer of Palatine recently presented the group with an old fire truck. It is a "sister" vehicle to the first one used in our village.

The old truck is being refurbished, polished and put in working order. The engine is being rebuilt by a score of volunteers and a new gas tank has been added, thanks to Illinois Range Co. The bell from Mount Prospect's original truck is being placed on the newly acquired one. When totally redone, the truck will be on display for all to see.

Bremmer was willing to part with the truck because it had been a bit of a storage problem for him.

Good People's food co-op searches for new location

(Continued from Page 1)

By eliminating the middle man, namely the local grocery store, member families were able to purchase meat and dairy products, fruits and

vegetables at discount prices — sometimes as much as 20 per cent less than large chain stores.

Two years later, the food cooperative concept still is alive even though meat prices in the chain stores have declined somewhat. Co-op members still are purchasing their goods at reasonable discount prices, Mrs. Pressler said. There are 64 food cooperatives in Illinois.

"We're out to save money," Mrs. Pressler said. "And it's really a neat system the way it all lines up. I think it's fascinating. We're really pleased with our co-op because the quality (of food) is so much better. The food is fresher. It doesn't sit around in the stores. We're getting better cuts of meat."

GOOD PEOPLE'S 86 member families have a weekly choice among 91 meat products, 51 cheeses and 50 different fruits and vegetables. Co-op members hope to expand their inventory once they move to include paper goods, cleaning supplies and pet food.

Other products available through the co-op include powdered drinks,

bread, dinner rolls, croutons and crackers.

Current food prices offered through Good People's include ground beef at 93 cents a pound, bananas at 19 cents a pound, chicken at 53 cents a pound and yogurt at 30 cents for an eight-ounce serving.

Although there is a waiting list to join the co-op, Mrs. Pressler said, "We would take anybody that wanted to join." She added people now on the waiting list probably will not be asked to join Good People's for another month.

Each family pays a \$15 lifetime membership fee upon joining the co-op — \$10 of which is refunded if the family drops out of the organization "in good standing," Mrs. Pressler said. "Our members range from young childless couples to older people with six kids."

Group seeks city OK for art center

(Continued from Page 1)

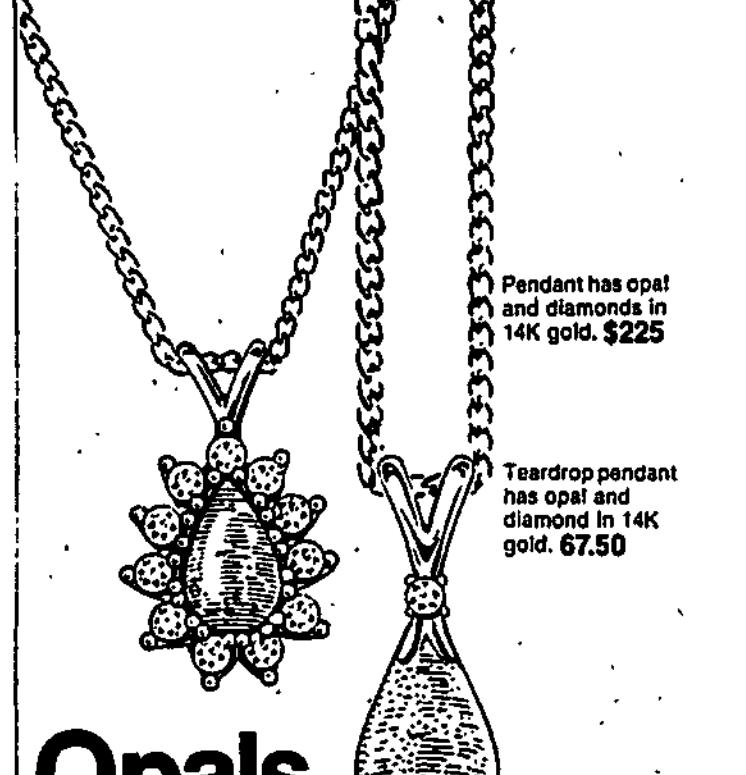
Northwest suburbs," said Workman who is a director of the Chicago Kickers amateur soccer team, one of the groups who will help finance the project.

No construction schedule has been set "because it will take a while to complete the plans and obtain the zoning we need," he said.

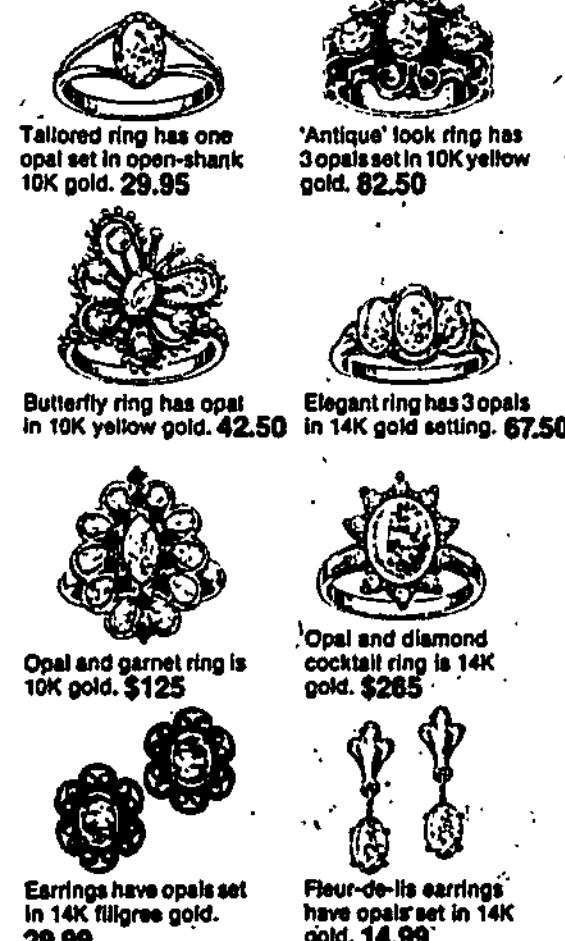
The Prospect Heights City Council is expected to review the proposed plans to its plan commission for review. The plan commission would make its recommendation for rezoning to the city council for final consideration after several public hearings have been conducted on the matter.

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Other products available through the co-op include powdered drinks,



Opals. Nature meant them for October girls.



Tailored ring has one opal set in open-shank 10K gold. \$29.95

'Antique' look ring has 3 opals set in 10K yellow gold. \$8.25

Butterfly ring has opal in 10K yellow gold. \$42.50

Elegant ring has 3 opals in 14K gold setting. \$7.50

Opal and garnet ring is 10K gold. \$125

Opal and diamond cocktail ring is 14K gold. \$265

Earrings have opals set in 14K filligree gold. \$29.99

Fleur-de-lis earrings have opals set in 14K gold. \$14.99

JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney at Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

The HERALD

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MOUNT PROSPECT

Weekly Calendar

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

(FOR NEWCOMERS. THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 6000 SEE-GWUN)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Sambo's Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.

Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club —

12:15 p.m.

Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 1st
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights
City Council Meeting
13 Prospect Court — 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital —

7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Club 1500

Lions Park Rec. Center — 7:45 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines —

8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter,
SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Northwest Choraletes
Northwest Suburban YMCA —

9:30 a.m.

Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
Gary Morava Recreation Center —

10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Dancing for Senior Citizens
and Young Retired

Lions Park Recreation Center —

1:30 to 4:00 p.m. (No Charge)

O'Hare Field Civil Air Patrol
Composite Squadron

Arlington Heights Nike Base —

7:30 p.m.

TOPS IL 1st

Friedrichs Funeral Home —

7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball
Board Meeting

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines, Inc.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine —

8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337

Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting

VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.

River Trails School District 26
Board of Education

River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Prospect Heights Woman's Club
Old Orchard Country Club —

11:00 a.m.

River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District —

12 noon

For Men Only Club (Seniors)

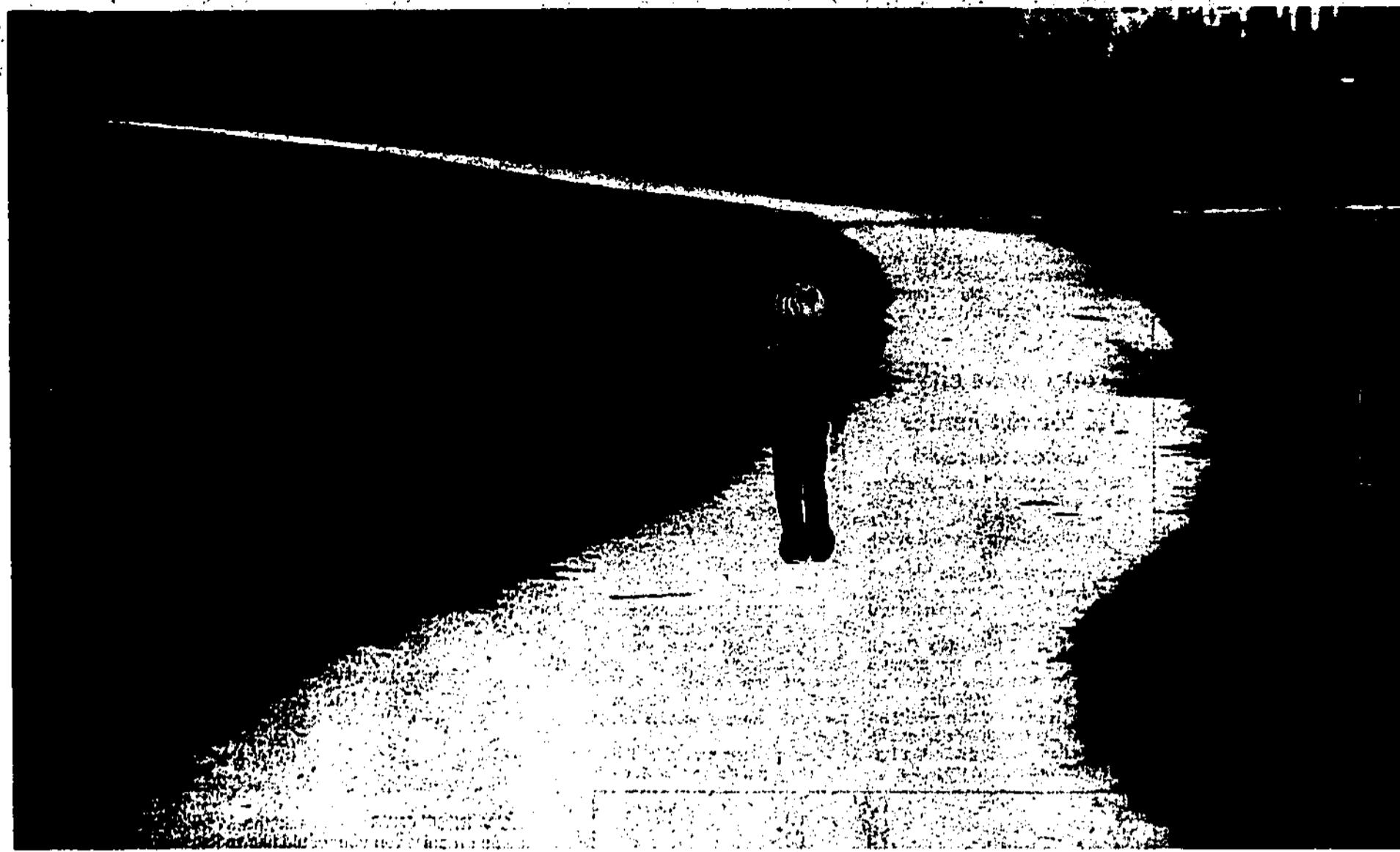
Community Center —

1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Redemption Center Bible Study

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker



The winding path is surveyed by a young traveler enjoying the spring-like weather in the Northwest suburbs during the weekend.

Local residents complete studies at nation's colleges

Paul Mueller received a BS from the Naval Academy and was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy. Therese Carroll received the bachelor of arts degree in sociology and qualified for a professional teaching certificate at Coe College.

Marianne Mutert graduated from Mundelein College with a BA degree in religious studies. Carol Lynn Tiernan received a BS in home economics from the same school. Dale Crockett was awarded a bachelor's degree in Chemistry from Knox College and has been certified by the American Chemical Society. He was invited to present his senior independent research paper at the Academy of Sciences in April.

Jennifer Johnson received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in social science from Wheaton College. Northwestern University conferred a Master's of Management degree on Ronald Schaefer, an employee of Ziegler Coal Co. Carthage College graduated Norma Hobbs, an elementary education major and Dean Ennes who graduated cum laude and won the Carthage Leadership Award. He is a speech communication and theater and Latin American Studies major.

Thomas King was awarded a bachelor of science degree in sociology from Edgewood College. Medical assistant degrees went to Debra Duke and Debbie Passarelli from the Robert Morris College.

Constance Clay, a nursing major, graduated from Hartwick College. Lois Christiansen earned her degree in Christian Education from Moody

Bible Institute. The Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology graduated Richard Schultz with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

Graduates at Valparaiso University include: Jack Brink, BS in electrical engineering; Douglas Carlson, BS; John Clarke, BS in business administration; William Hartmann, BS in civil engineering; Joseph Kmet, BS in business administration; Lindy Luster, BA; George Vanhorn, BS in business administration.

Judy Calcagno received her degree from Northern Arizona University. Robert Brown was a bachelor of arts candidate at Macalester College. Saint Mary's College graduated Donald Redmond with a bachelor of arts degree.

Robert Bresemann received the BA degree in theater and speech from Dana College. Barbara Smith was graduated from Hope College with a BA in science composite. Christopher Hayes is a candidate for a BS in criminal justice from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. Luther College graduated Julia Jacobsen Allen, cum laude and Patricia Hauslein.

Suzanne O'Malley graduated with a Master of Chemical Engineering degree from Rice University. Dennis Kopko received a master's degree from Illinois Institute of Technology. Michael Harris graduated from the University of Louisville with a BS in police administration.

Neil Tabbert received an MA degree from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. The college is the world's

only accredited liberal arts college for deaf students.

Purdue University conferred degrees upon Charles Hengels, MS in education; Nancy Holmes, BS science; John Shewaki, BS electrical engineering; Penelope Stamat, bachelors in home economics; Mary Sullivan, bachelors in home economics; and Susan Tabel a bachelors in home economics.

Denise Benjamin received a BA from Millikin University. Susan Busch, BM in music education, from DePaul University. Illinois Wesleyan University conferred degrees upon Geraldine Bordon, BA(M); Kathleen Haney, BA(S); Glenn Lane, BA; and Rebecca Hysell, BFA(M). James Brandt received his BS-UC from Rutgers University. Richard Olson was a candidate for a masters degree at Illinois State University.

Patricia Richter received her degree from Stephens College. Iowa State University conferred degrees upon Constance Kazovich, Gail Skladzien and Jo Anne Soderstrom. Soderstrom graduated with distinction.

Kathleen Kahila, a math and physics major, graduated with honors and received the Harold B. Curtis Prize in Mathematics at the senior convocation at Lake Forest College. She was a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary society and will attend graduate school at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Other Lake Forest College graduates include: Andrew Kai, economics and dean's list; Keith Pinkson, economics degree; and Susan Plumhoff, English and philosophy. She will pursue graduate studies at Boston Col-

lege in English.

Purdue University conferred degrees upon Gregory Kopriva, BSA in finance; Denise Rinaldi, BS in education, business education major; John Russo, BS in economics. James Hand received his master of business administration from the University of Michigan. Betsy Ann Lowe received her BS in finance and Eileen Wade, a BS in elementary education from Saint Joseph's College.

Bruce Sturgeon was granted a BS in business from Miami University of Ohio. The University of Wisconsin

at Oshkosh graduated Timothy Begun and Cynthia Hains. degree candidates from Michigan State University include Patricia Snyder with a BS in psychology. Harvard University graduated John Lynch with an AB and Janice Rodgers, JD, Doctor of Law. Both were cum laude students.

Bowling Green State University graduated Richard Treadwe with a master of accounting degree. John Nowicki received his MBA from Roosevelt University.

Drake University graduated Gaye Gutenkunst, BFA in art education; Daniel Hogan, BA and pre-dental; Ca-

rin Morath, BME in music education; Kevin Shea, BA in journalism; Robert Thompson, BSBA in marketing. Linda Carlson received an AA with magna cum laude honors from Northwood Institute.

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign conferred degrees upon the following: Virginia Lufkin, bachelor of social work; Ellen Barton, bachelor of arts; Joyce Baritz, bachelor of social work; Terri Blasco, bachelor of fine arts; William Campbell, bachelor of science; Karyn Chmel, bachelor of science and David Erick, bachelor of science.

The local scene

Art show at Randhurst

Randhurst Shopping Center will sponsor its 15th Annual Art Festival on the mall from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 16 and from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 17.

Works of 150 of the nation's top artists will be exhibited throughout the mall. The show will feature several varieties of art including water colors, oils, sculptures, woodcarvings and sand sculptures.

Volunteers sought for city work

The City of Prospect Heights is searching for residents to volunteer as secretaries in the new city hall, 13 Prospect Ct.

Secretaries are needed to type city materials and copy for the plan commission. Residents interested in working as full or part-time volunteers should call City Clerk Nancy Lambert at 541-3224.

Historical panel meets

Mary Alice Helms will present a program about the problems of a housewife during the American Revolution at the first fall meeting of the Arlington Heights Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting will be held in the lecture hall on the museum grounds, 500 N. Vail. Admission is free.

Mrs. Helms will portray a Philadelphia woman in period costume and will include her collection of household items from the 1770s in her talk.

Professional help sought for flu shots

Although the swine flu inoculation program has been postponed indefinitely, Mount Prospect Health Director Larry Ells still is seeking professional volunteers to administer the vaccine once it is made available.

Ells said about 40 professional volunteers have offered to assist in the Village's two clinics scheduled at Randhurst Shopping Center. Ells said

72 professional volunteers are needed for the program.

"Anyone licensed by the State of Illinois relating to the medical profession" is eligible to administer the vaccine, Ells said. Professional volunteers will include doctors, nurses, veterinarians and pharmacists.

To volunteer, call the Mount Prospect Nurses Club, 253-3368 or 392-3497.

Academy honors village manager

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley recently was among 14 Illinois municipal managers inducted into the International City Management Assn. Academy for Professional Development.

Eppley received academy membership in recognition of his having developed and initiated a multi-year personal and professional develop-

ment plan. The award was presented to Eppley in Toronto at the 62nd Annual Conference of the International City Management Assn.

Eppley said he worked for five years studying and attending various conferences to further develop and improve his approach to municipal affairs.

Talking fire engine visits Randhurst

Fire Prevention Week in Mount Prospect will be highlighted by a talking fire engine scheduled to be at Randhurst Shopping Center today between 7 and 9 p.m.

The antique fire engine, sponsored by the fire department, is intended to encourage children to go on a home fire hazard hunt with parents. Fire safety literature will be passed out in conjunction with the truck's visit.

A reward will be offered for conducting a hazard hunt and drawing up a home fire escape plan. Fire Educa-

tion Officer Lannie Jackson said. The talking fire engine, on a two-week national tour on behalf of the Burger King Fire Safety Program, will also appear on television with its creator, TV magician Mark Wilson.

Both Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village firemen will hand out flyers to thousands of school children encouraging them to come to see the fire engine with parents.

Members of the Mount Prospect Fire Prevention Bureau are selecting

first, second, and third place winners in a fire safety poster contest this week. More than 150 entries have been submitted by students in kindergarten through grade 6.

Jackson said that winning posters will be displayed at the Randhurst Shopping Center next week. Winners also will receive special prizes from Burger King, Jackson added.

Winning students will be cited by Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Telbert at the village board meeting Oct. 19.



BE A HOP AHEAD of fire-causing situations is the advice of a new national fire prevention mascot: Clyde the Frog, Mount Prospect Fire Chief Larry Paitz, right, and Public Education Officer Lannie Jackson, recipients of a Clyde-the-Frog Award last week, point out some ways their mascot warns young children of dangerous situations that can lead to fires.